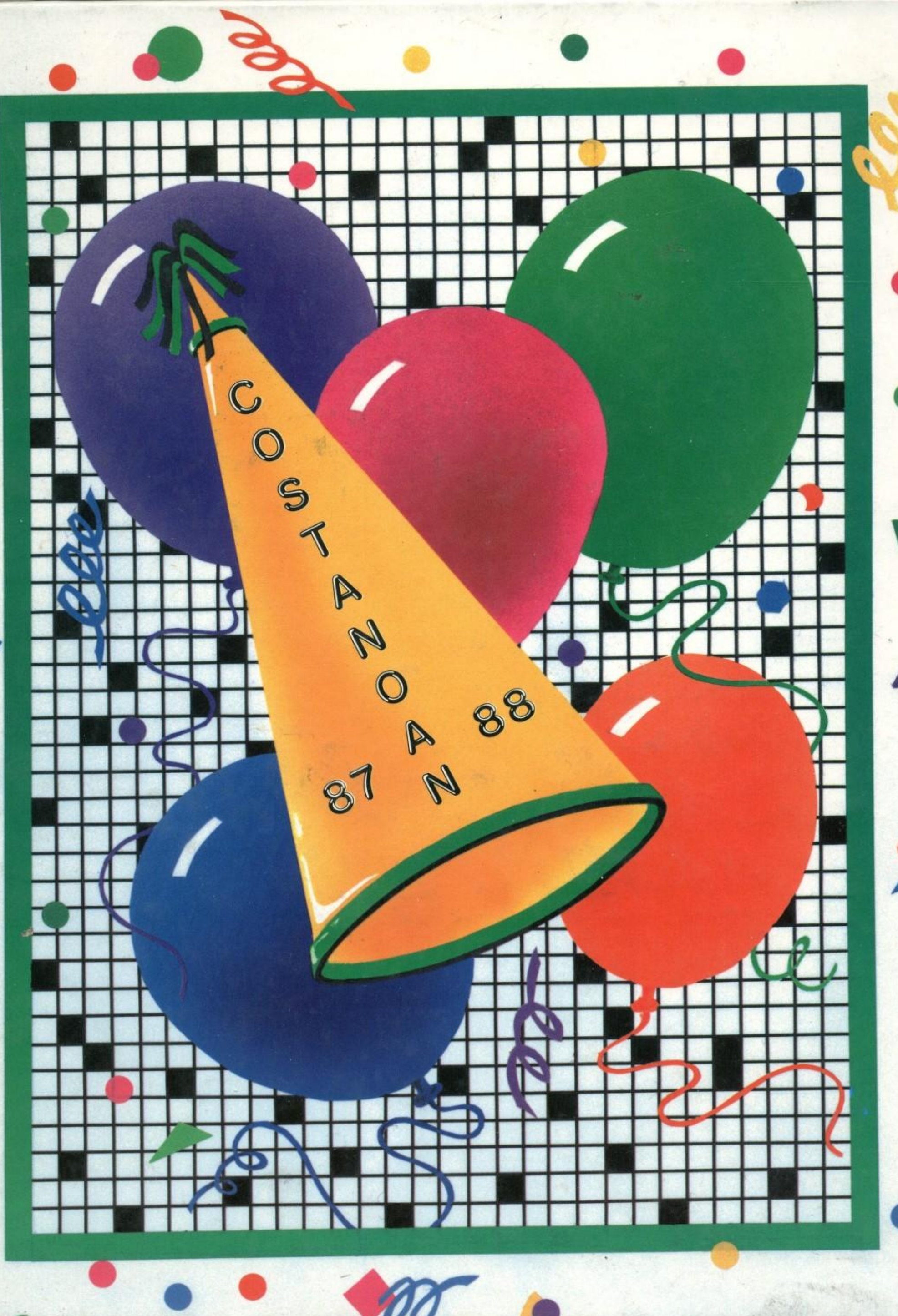
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Dear [redacted], 6-14-88

It's been fun having you in Spanish; Have a wonderful summer, and don't study too hard @ San Jose State! Keep up the good work! :)

Friends,

April A. Parker

Van,
Hi! I'm glad
we're friends and
I met you this year. We
survived Govt. & Economics
together + I'm glad we are both
passing economics. C-ya at my party.
K.I.T 659-8173

♡ Pam Kruger

Van,
Hi! I'm glad I had
you in my classes this year!
You're nice! I really hope you
do well at San Jose State.
You should enjoy college;
your a smart girl. Have
a great summer, and
feel free to give me
a call... see ya!
- Brian Johnson
657-6981

Dear Van,
Well, we eventually
got acquainted (towards
the end of the year).
Why did it take so
long? We have quite
a lot in common - we
are observers of all the
crazy people in this
place. But now we are
free - go, go, go! (Burger-
King Commercial) Enjoy your
University Career. I hope
I do and I hope we both
meet some really nice people -
namely HEN! No, we're not
like those other girls that
go after anything walking
on two legs (or is that three?)
Are We?
Anyway, Have a lot of fun
the rest of your life.
See you sometime
Love
Susan

PS: We actually got through calculus!

Dearest Van, My Sweety:

It had been 5 years since I met you. Aren't you glad we keep in touch even though I had moved several years ago. When I am with you, I enjoy and had fun. Thanks for being there when I needed you. It was my pleasure to have you as a close friend. I'll be seeing you in the next four years of school in SJSU. Wasn't it great? Well, we are graduating. So what can we do to have fun and to enjoy ourselves? Well, during summer, if you're bored, give me a ring. OK? I be happy to talk with you and going out with you. I talk to you later because I can't think of anything to write.

Love, Luong

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Spirited senior Wendy Sillers assumes the role of the Mission Warrior for Homecoming.

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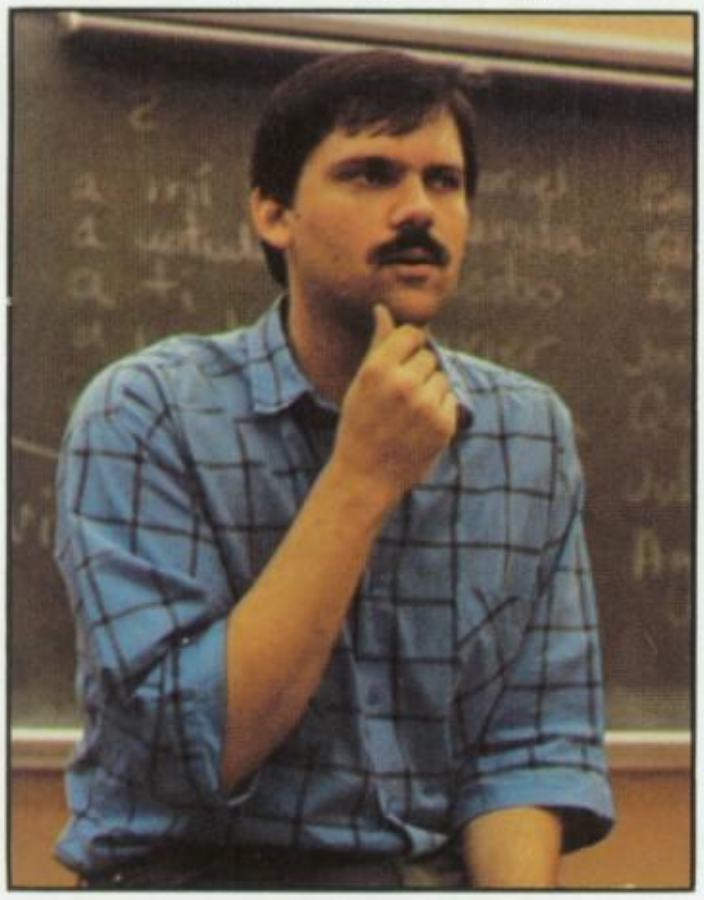

Lost in thought, Mr. Charles Merritt contemplates Espanol.

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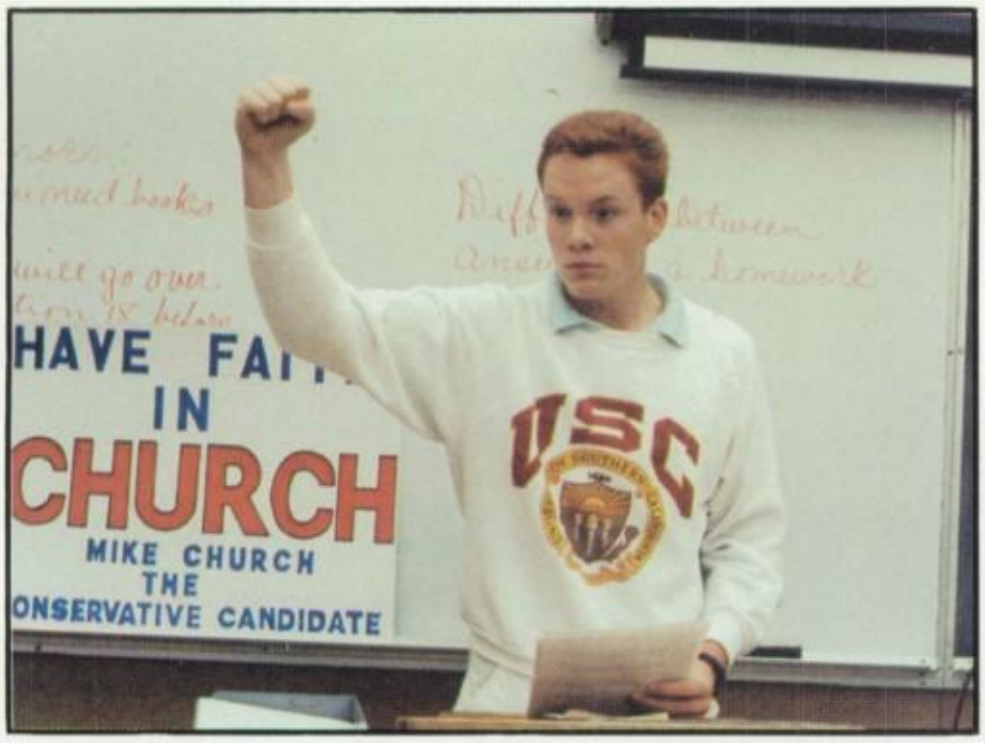


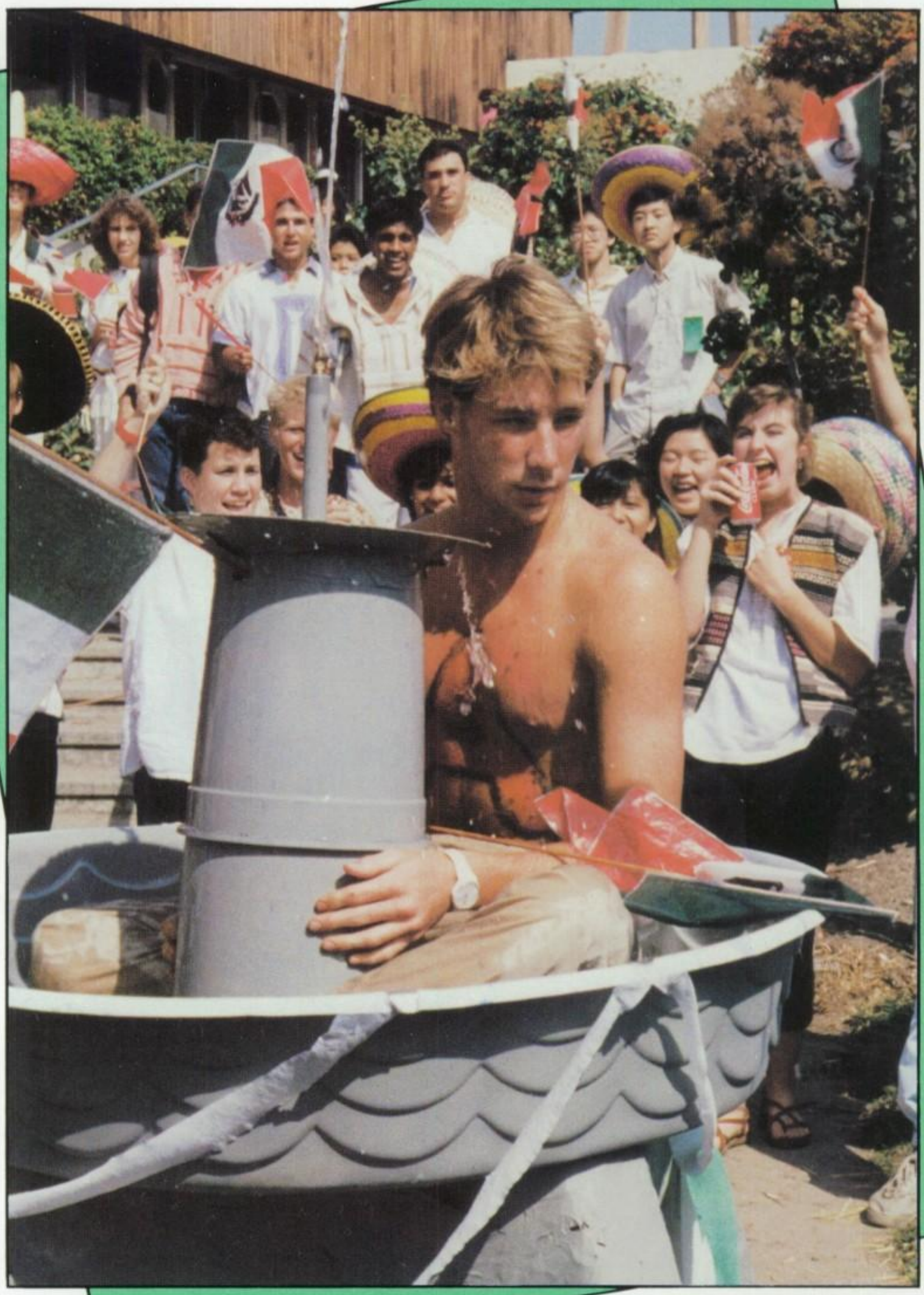
Presidential candidate Mike Church boldly presents his views at the Mock Convention.

Mission quarterback Rick Volpatti prepares to hand the ball off to running back Wade Bartolo.

Even the cars are getting into the spirit; this blue bug displays the owner's desire for victory.

Songgirls Claudia Angst and Lesley Fuccy smile.

Junior Patty Yeggy sports her green and white.

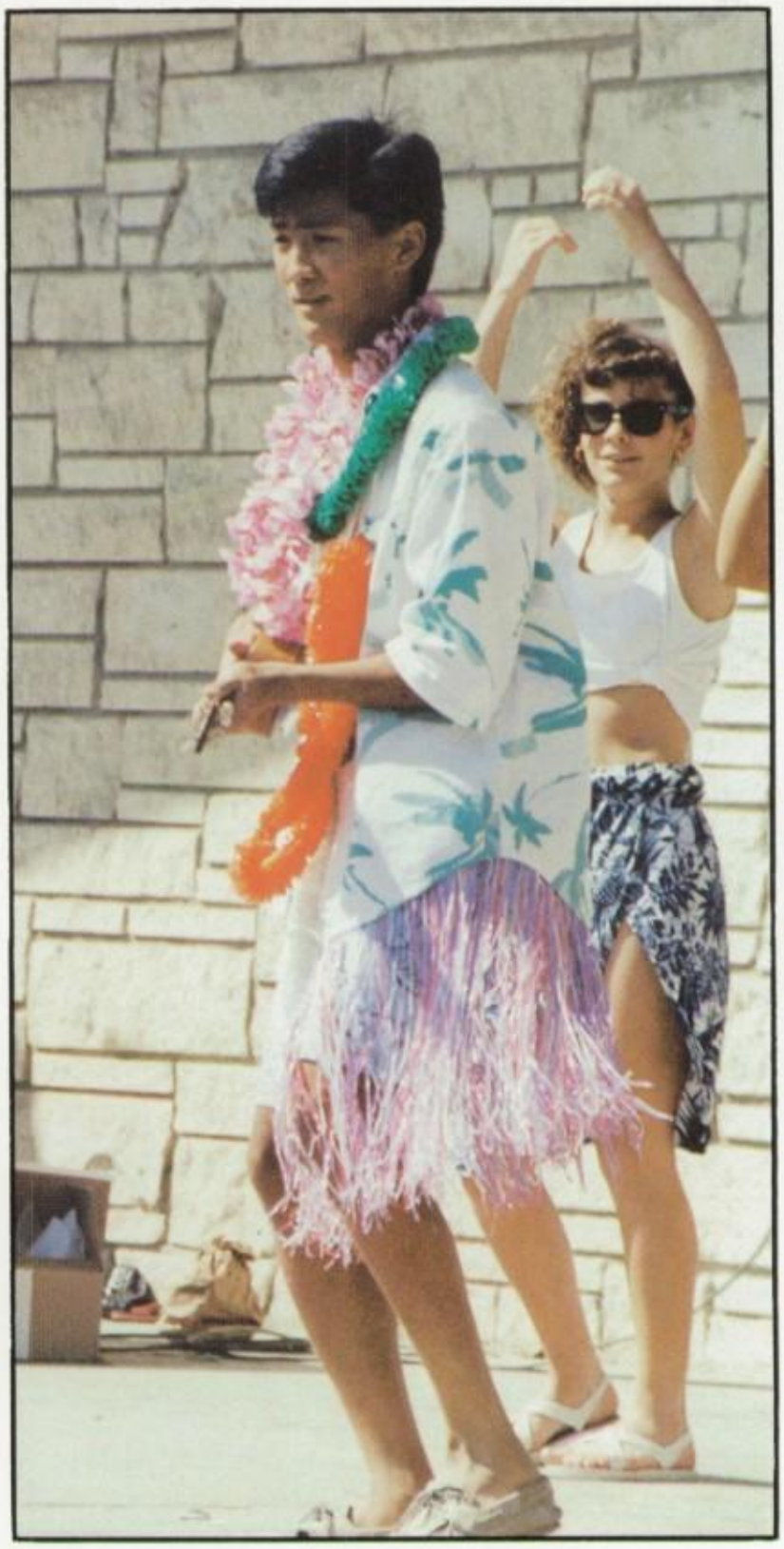


Mike Harris bathes.

YEAR IN REVIEW

Preparing to attack, seniors Paula Crotty and Sona De show off the western look.

The true American patriot, Mike Gomez, smiles his red, white and blue face at his junior classes' spirit.



The senior class president, Norman Cruz, entertains the crowd with his talents on the ukulele.

STUDENT RECEPTIONS

"A lot of new students got to know other people just like them. Hopefully, they made new friends."
— Regina Tien, Unity Club President.

Three different campus organizations used their resources to welcome new students to Mission this year. The Unity Club sponsored its traditional New Student Reception on October 22, 1987, and the French and Spanish Clubs joined forces to hold their own gathering, specifically for foreign exchange students on the same day.

Both activities were well received, providing food, smiles, and lots of friendly faces for all of the newcomers to enjoy.

Howard Shah and David Ko attend the foreign exchange student reception.

Jenny Choi and Mrs. Sandi Hammond serve students at the New Student Reception sponsored by the Unity Club.

Rubina Inamdar checks out the contents.

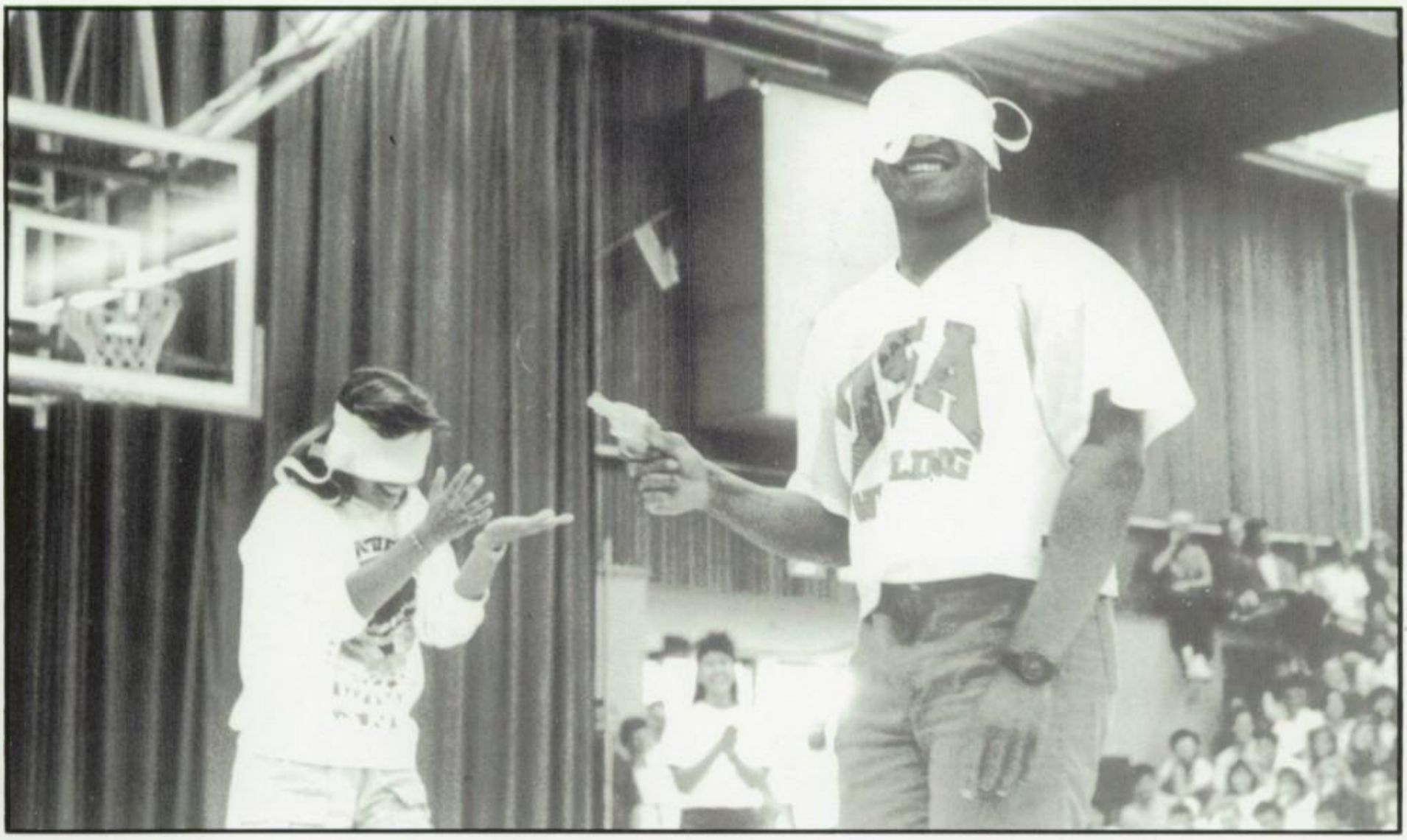
WELCOME ASSEMBLY

"The Welcome Assembly was a good way to start the year off. Mr. Norm Hull did a great job entertaining the audience." — Dave Morris, A.S.B. Activities Coordinator.

As in previous years, the Welcome Assembly was the official kick-off to the new school year. Organized by the A.S.B. Officers, the assembly included various activities designed to boost school spirit and individual student participation.

The major event of the assembly was an inspirational speech by Mr. Norm Hull, with several skits designed to show the need for self-direction in a world where almost everyone tries to tell students what to do.

Receiving directions from guest speaker Norm Hull are Kip Thompsen, Kevin Pierce, Norman Cruz, and Claudia Angst.

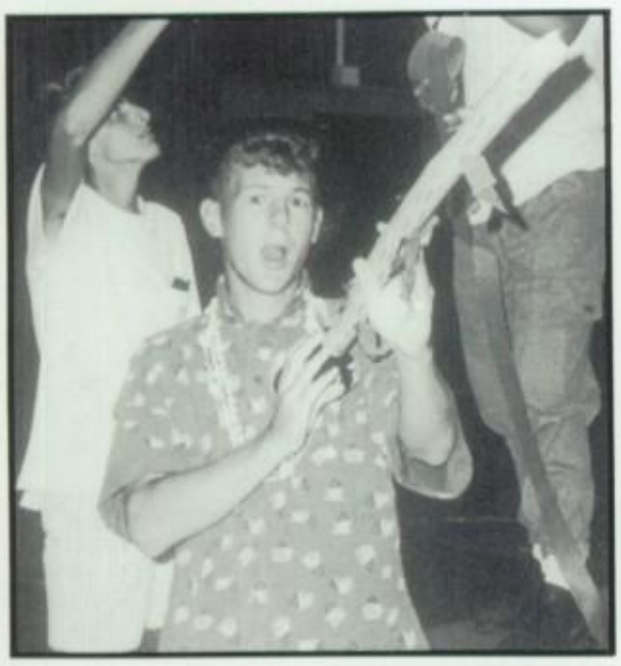


Mark Trice grins mischievously as he squirts Tracey Campbell. The rumor was that Mark had a little help from a poor blindfold.

ALOHA DANCE

"The A.S.B. sponsored Aloha Dance was a huge success with an excellent turnout. We couldn't have asked for a better dance."

— Dave Morris, A.S.B. Activities Coordinator.



Kevin Spier as he imitates martial arts expert Bruce Lee.

The Hula dance? If Karina Michel, Jason Locke, and Jason Fetro aren't dancing, at least their they're having fun.

Bill Herkelrath hits on Kitten Talt.

Only three days after that fateful starting day in September, the Leadership Council sponsored one of the most successful dances of the entire year. With summer still on their minds, Council members greeted arriving guests with leis, and many carried out the "Aloha" theme of the dance by dressing in Hawaiian outfits. Dance decorations further emphasized the tropical atmosphere.

Junior Lee Cendana greets Mr. Ken Smith at the door to the gym.

SENIOR PICNIC

"Water, sun, fun, we all had an awesome time!"
— Norm Cruz, Senior Class President.

Nice work if you can get it! After only a few weeks of school, seniors enjoy a break.

Kelly Steinberg climbs out of the pool after her ride.

Dennis Hernandez and Jason Hoenig are clearly enjoying the park's waterslides.

On September 21, the members of the Senior class boarded chartered buses and took off for some fun in the sun at Shadow Cliffs Park in Pleasanton.

The most memorable events of the day were probably Mr. John (the Duke) Lavely's rides down the slide and the administrative confiscation of one unusually flavored watermelon. So it goes.

HOMECOMING 1987

It felt great! I can't wait until next year when we'll win again.
— Marienne Chapman, Junior

Hollywood Theme Catapults Juniors To an Upset Spirit Week Victory

In many ways, Homecoming 1987 was traditional. The cheers were deafening. The costumes and the posters were outrageous. And the skits ranged from examples of creative genius, to examples of inadequacy and excess. But in one major way it was unusual. Contrary to long established tradition, the Juniors, not the Seniors, captured the '87 spirit trophy.

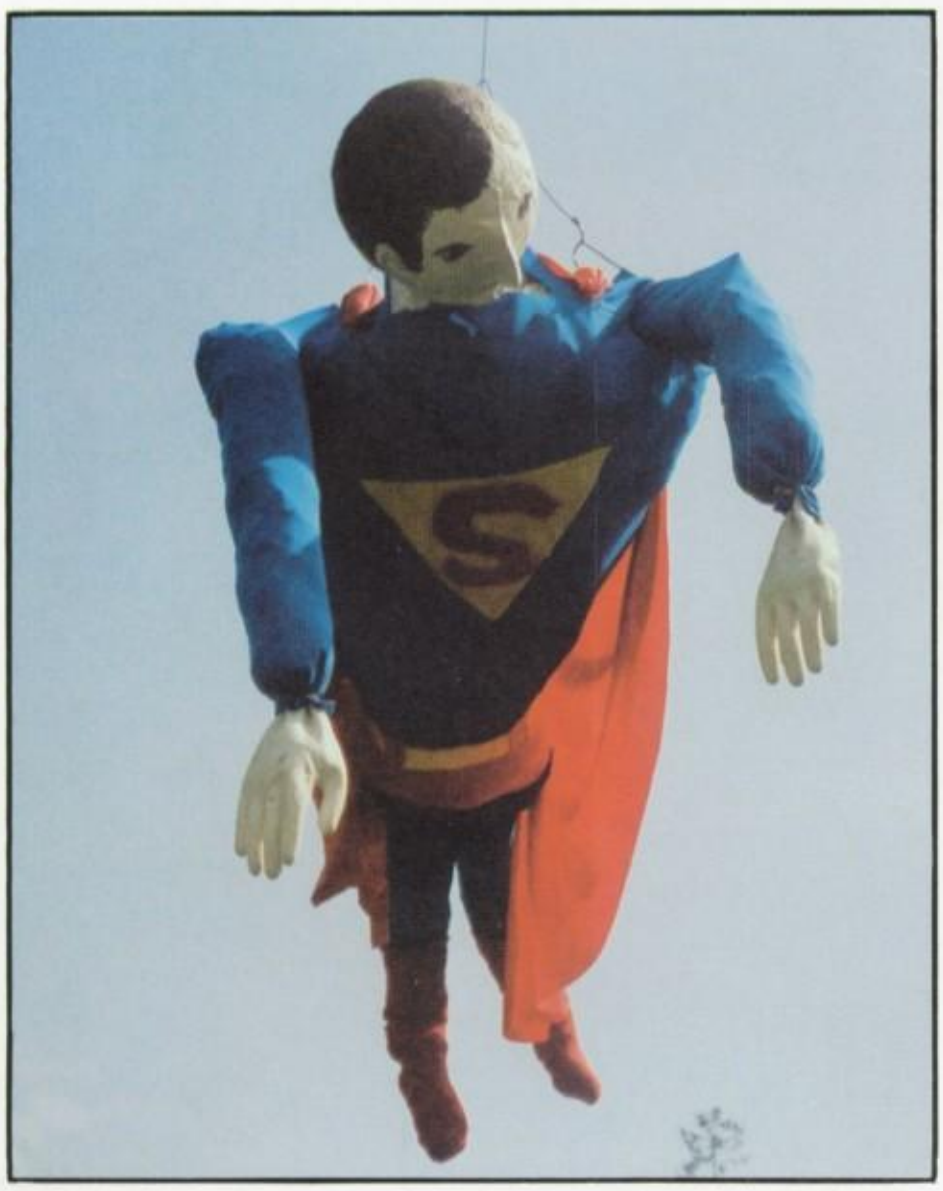
The junior skit was a good one. It took place at Junior-versal Studios, with three detectives searching for a missing trophy. Spoofing a variety of film types and movie land award ceremonies, the detectives conducted their search at various well-known movie sets, and the trophy in question was the one given to the "Outstanding Football Player in a Leading Role."

The film land theme was also successfully carried out in the Junior's amphitheater decorations. Their props included a 15-foot high director's chair and a miniature replica of the famous "Hollywood" sign.

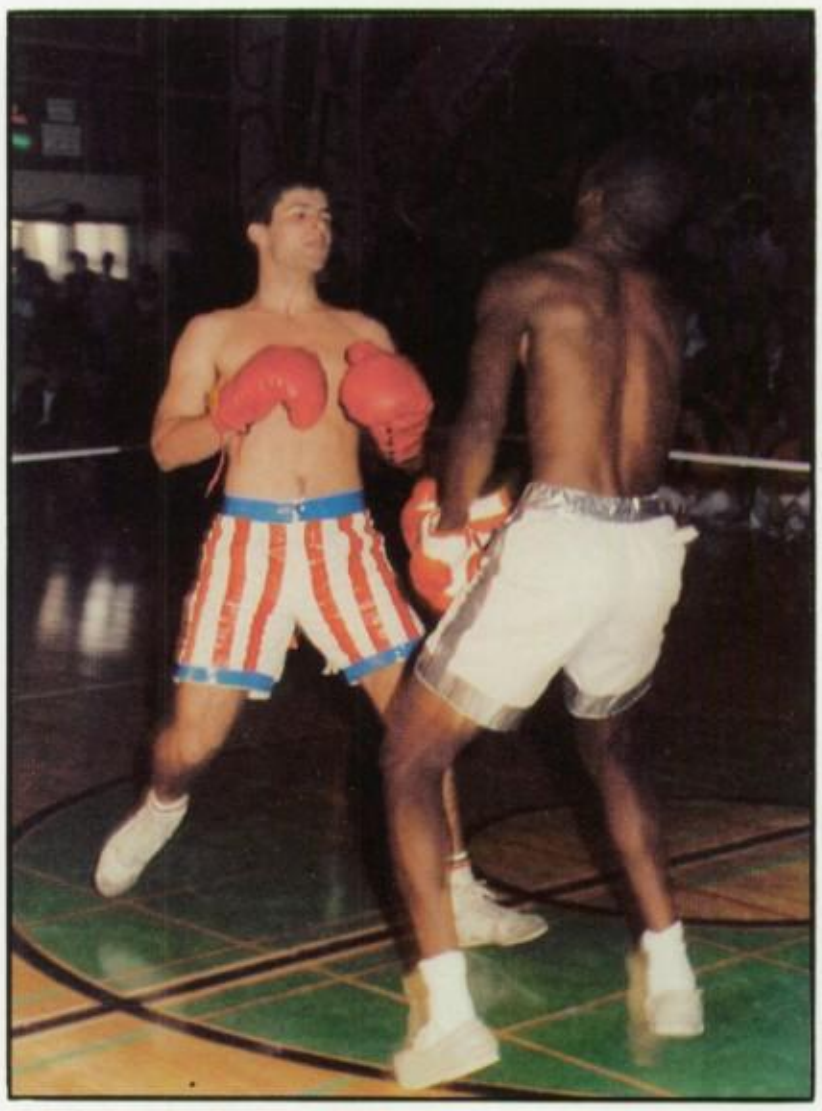
Even on their off-days, the Junior's spirit shone through. They showed strong unity for their U.S.A. day, and for their Opposite Sex day. Color day also demonstrated their togetherness, with a very large percentage of the class members decked out in specially-ordered black T-shirts.

The classic Hollywood sign spans the side of the amphitheatre, showing off the craftsmanship of the junior class.

Pondering a third place finish, Greg Sherrod, Kevin Meeks, and Mike Stull perform, "Can't Get Next to You" by the Temptations. Not pictured: Katie Gerties and Kevin Spier.



Defender of justice, Superman flies high over the Junior props, keeping a watchful eye out for villains.



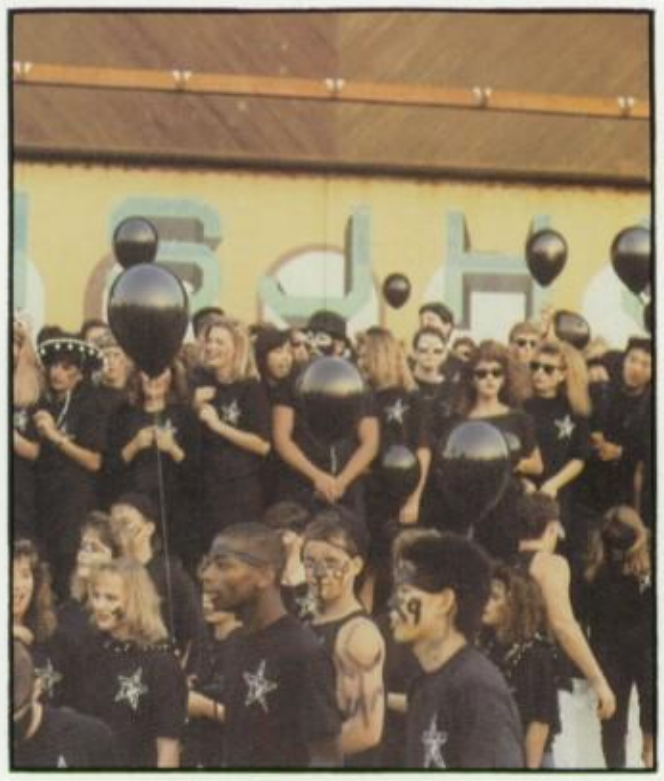
Matt Hirsch and Jerhome Buckley duke it out as Rocky Balboa and Apollo Creed in the boxing ring.

Dancing to "Greased Lightning," Kevin Pierce and Denise Sukle mesmerize the crowd during the junior skit.

As if it were a motion picture, the marquis promotes the winning junior theme, **A Day in Hollywood.**

Dwarfed by the size of the director's chair, bystanders on the corner of Hollywood and Vine look on in amazement.

A little bit of wood, plaster, paint, and a whole lot of imagination, turned the amphitheatre into a drive-in.



The class of '89 awaits cues for the next cheer.

Showing off their spirit, Lee, Steve, Kevin, Brian, Jon, Matt, and Mike bare their chests for MSJ during Green and White Day.

Submerged Sophomores Take Second

Among the surprises of this year's Spirit Week celebration was the impressive second place finish of the Sophomore Class.

Their well-chosen theme was Sophomores Under the Sea, and this theme was skillfully carried out through both their clever skit and through their attractive props.

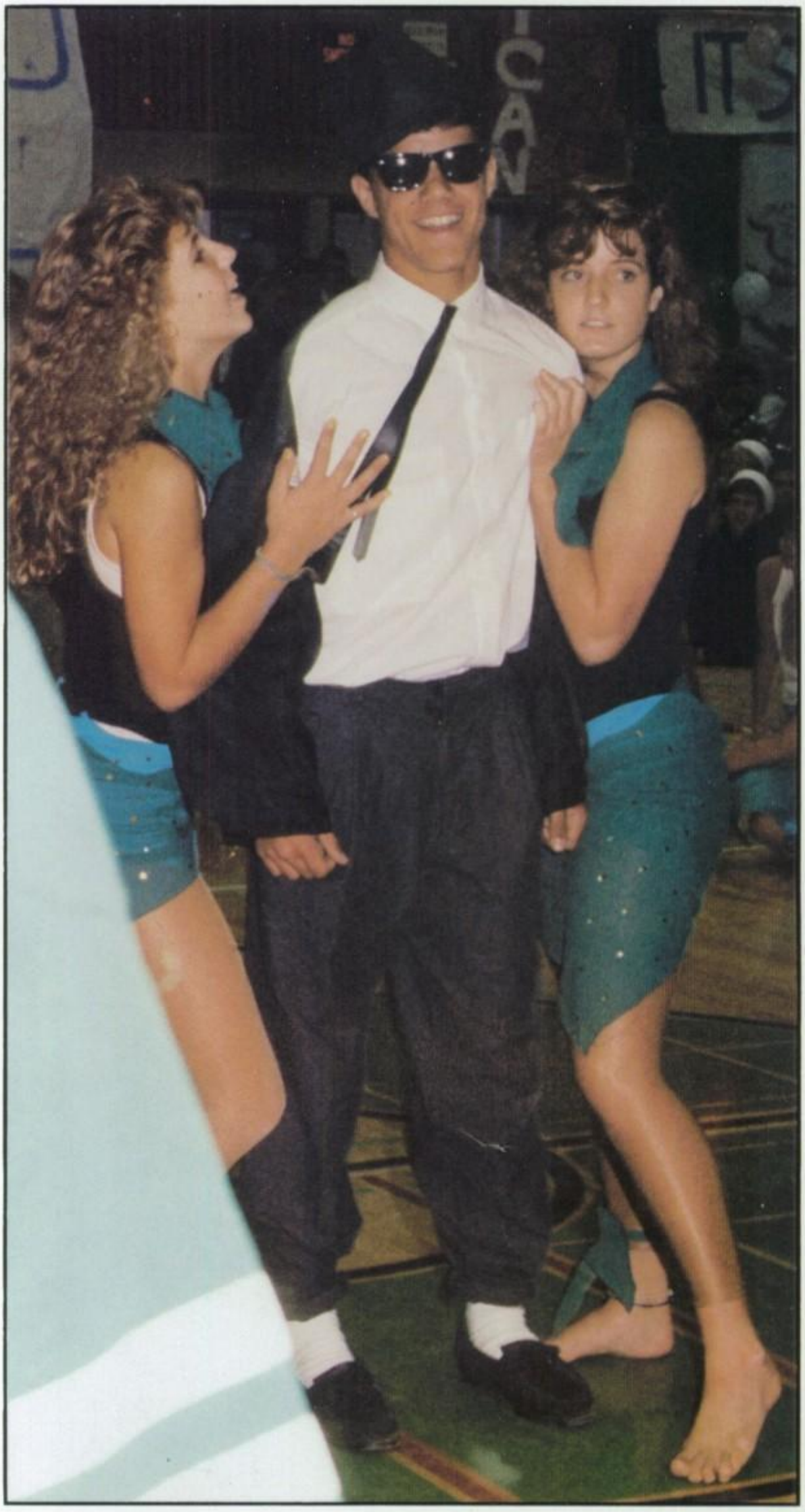
The skit for the class of '90 depicted the shipwreck of the Mission football team on an island controlled by an aged Emperor who turns out to be a former Mission football player himself.

With the Emperor's help, the shipwrecked ball players learn that many of their fellow players are under the curse of the evil King Luis.

Summoning the courage and strength that Mission football types are known for, the shipwrecked players defeat King Luis forces, resue the cursed players, and thus strengthen their team for its impending battle against American High in the Homecoming game.

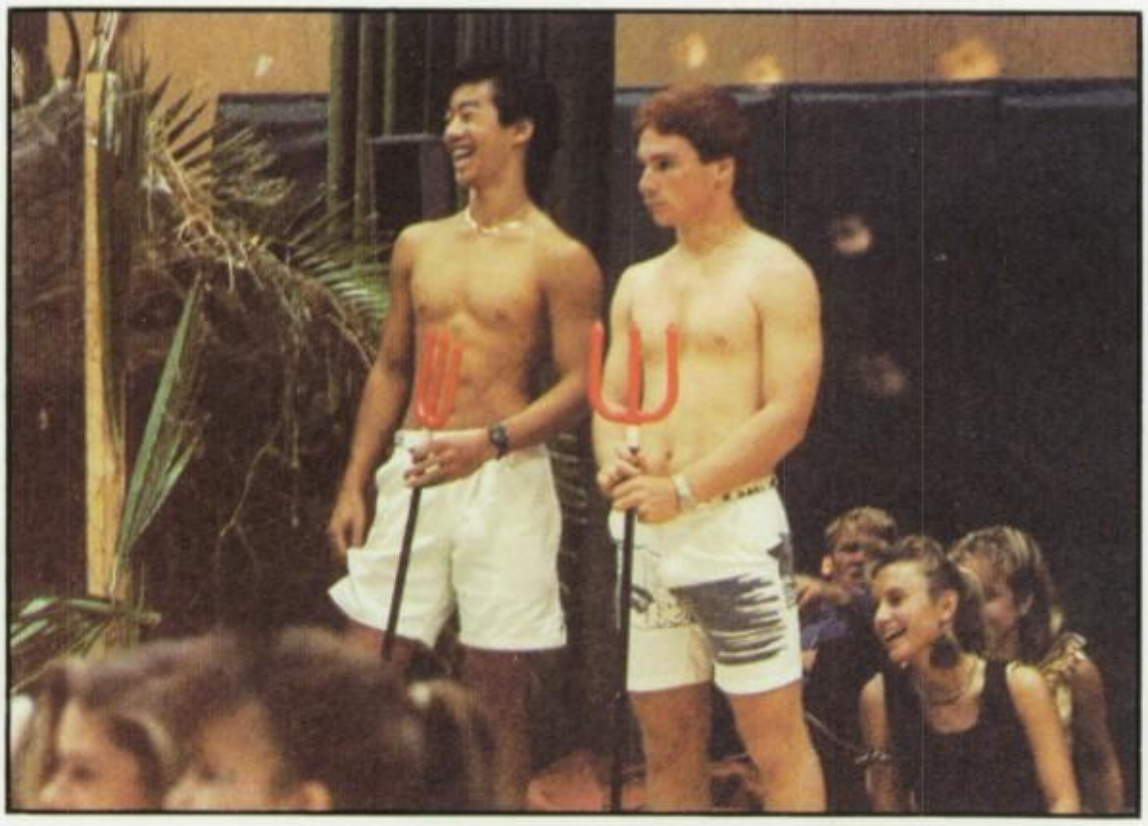
Sophomore class participation was also good during its Color day and on its off days.

After a disappointing finish last year, this year, the class of '90 showed that its members have the spirit, the unity, and the imagination to be competitive.

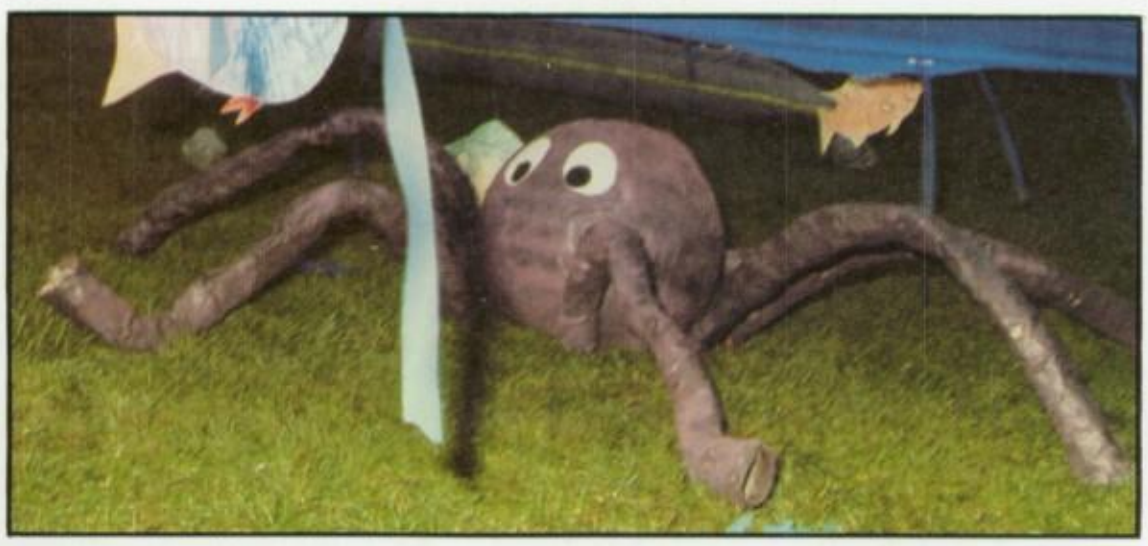


Sophomore mermaids Rachel Culverwell and Alicia Hawk offer warm greetings to Luis Castro, known as "King Luis" in their skit.

The sophomore sub, proudly displaying its class identification, rests on the amphitheater lawn.



Though their moods vary, both Henry Hsu and Dave Labrado guard the island emperor.



Beneath the symbolic depths rests yet one more prop, a papier-mache octopus.

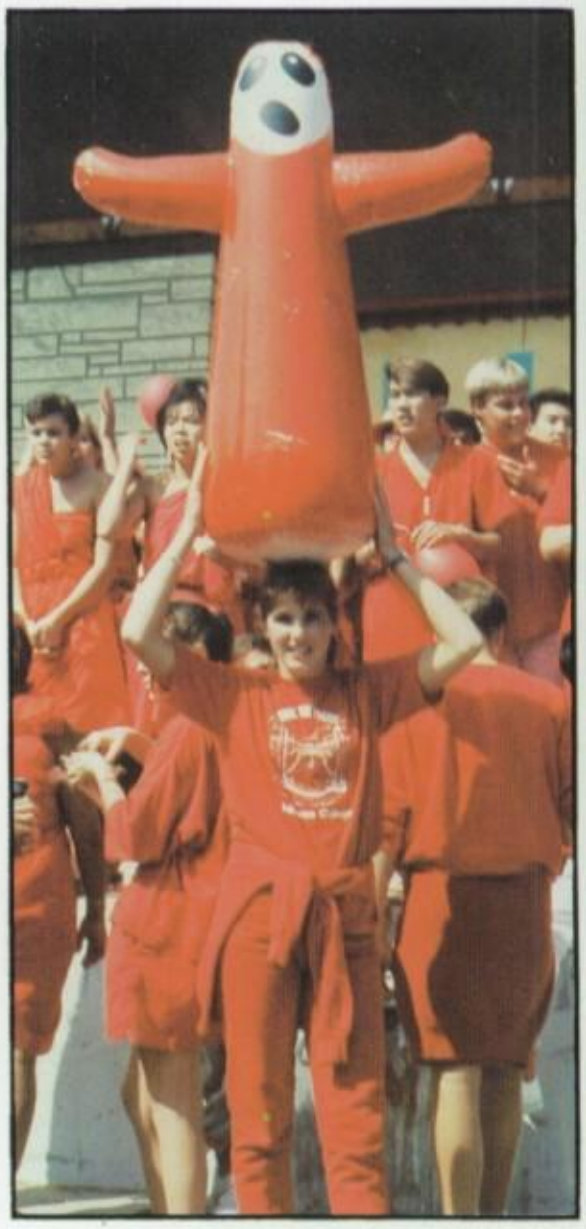
Celebrating the holiday season a little early are Shannon Marinez and Heather Warner.

Seniors Defy Tradition; Drop to Third Place

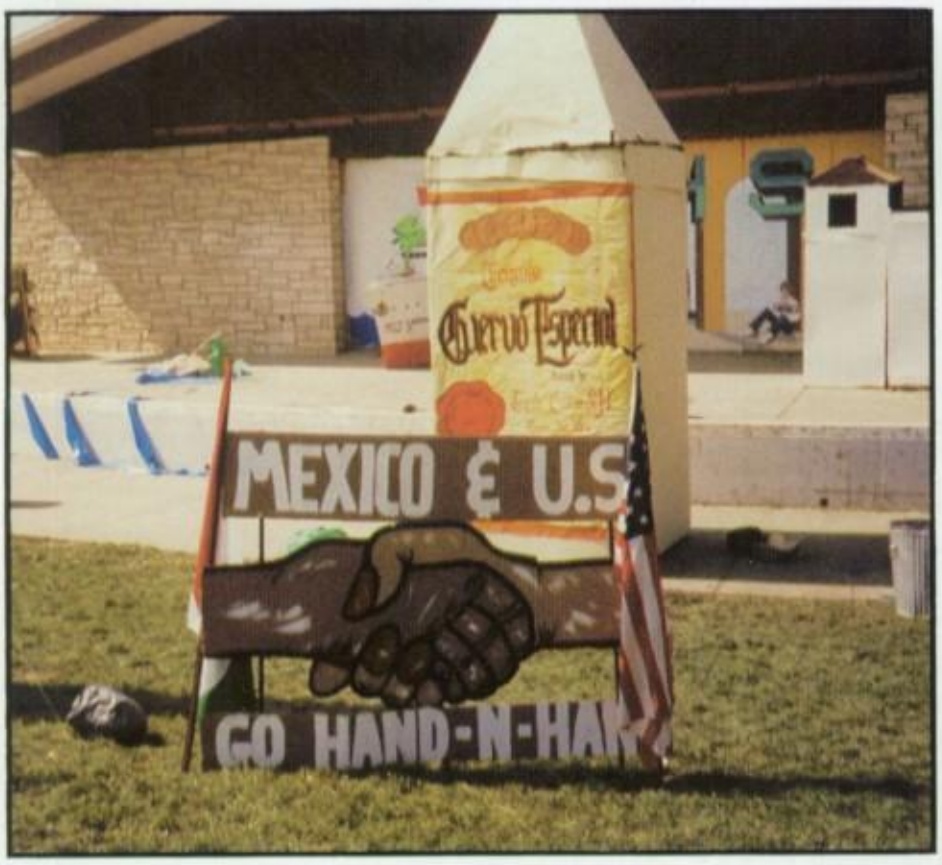
Well, one thing can certainly be said for the members of the class of '88. They did not stick to the tradition that the Seniors always take first place in the Homecoming spirit competition. In fact, they came in a somewhat disappointing third. And this was in spite of many clear successes.

To begin with, the Seniors had the spirit and participation normally associated with the school's most experienced spirit competitors. They did very well on their "Western Day," where they effectively took over the amphitheater to stage a large scale square dance. Their props tied into their chosen theme of "Seniors South of the Border" and were well executed, even including a fountain that sprayed real water.

It can also be said that the Senior skit showed clear evidence of having been written by the student population's oldest and most mature segment. But this very maturity may have ultimately hurt the Seniors' victory chances, for it was rumored that in the eyes of some observers the Senior skit was a trifle too "colorful" and those nicely constructed liquor bottles that served as Senior props were inappropriate for a high school celebration.

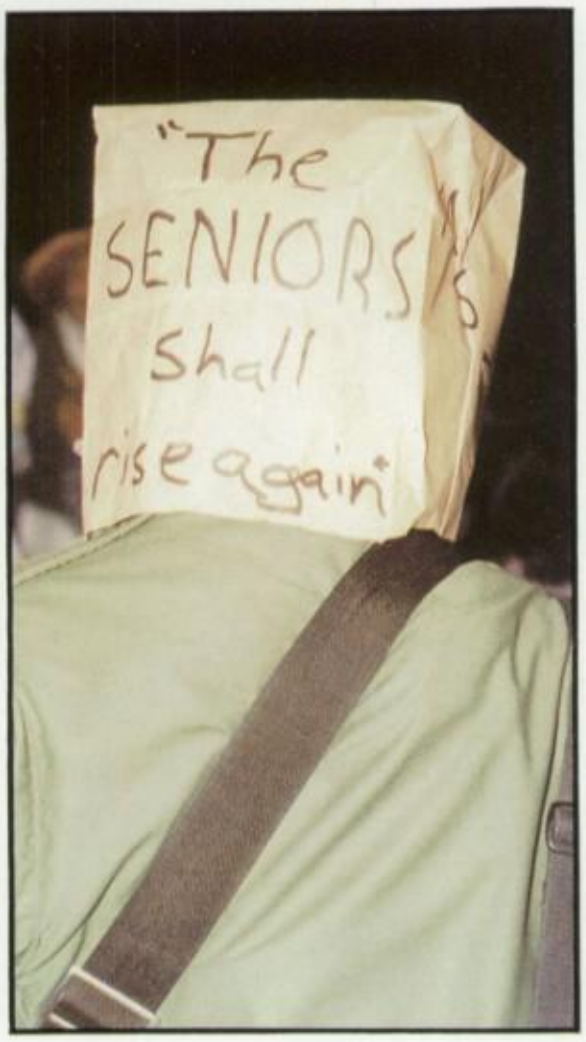


Candice Anderson displays the friendly red ghost.



The class of '88 endorses friendship between the U.S. and Mexico.

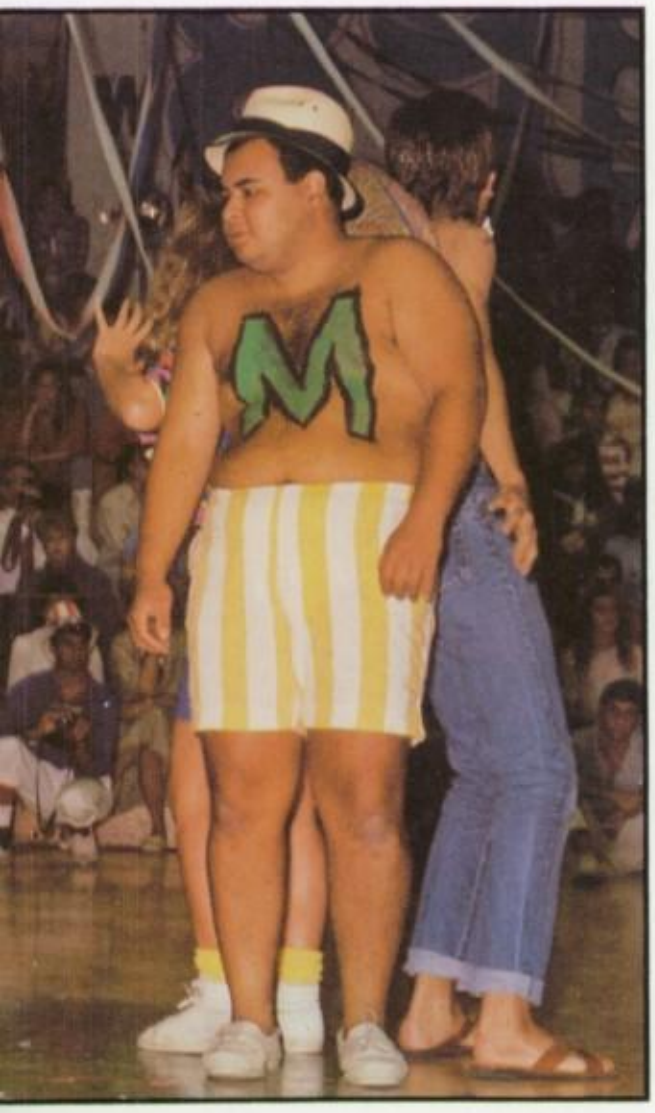
Dawn Aganon as Squaw, Mike Mall as Indian McBride star in the Senior Skit.



Hiding his head in shame is Jeff Snell.

Damon Dean addresses the senior class.

Spirits from the spirited class of '88.



chief, and Steve Pineda as Mickey

It's Senior siesta time for Matt Ostler, the tired hombre.

Fast Food Freshmen Finish Fourth

Jeff Barnard

Fast Food was the Freshman theme this year, but fast or not, it failed to take the class of '91 out of the traditional fourth place Freshman finish.

Handicapped by the usual problems of a lack of props, preparation, and know-how that Freshmen face, they were further hamstrung by inner-class factionalism, a last-minute theme change, and technical difficulties which plagued their skit's sound.

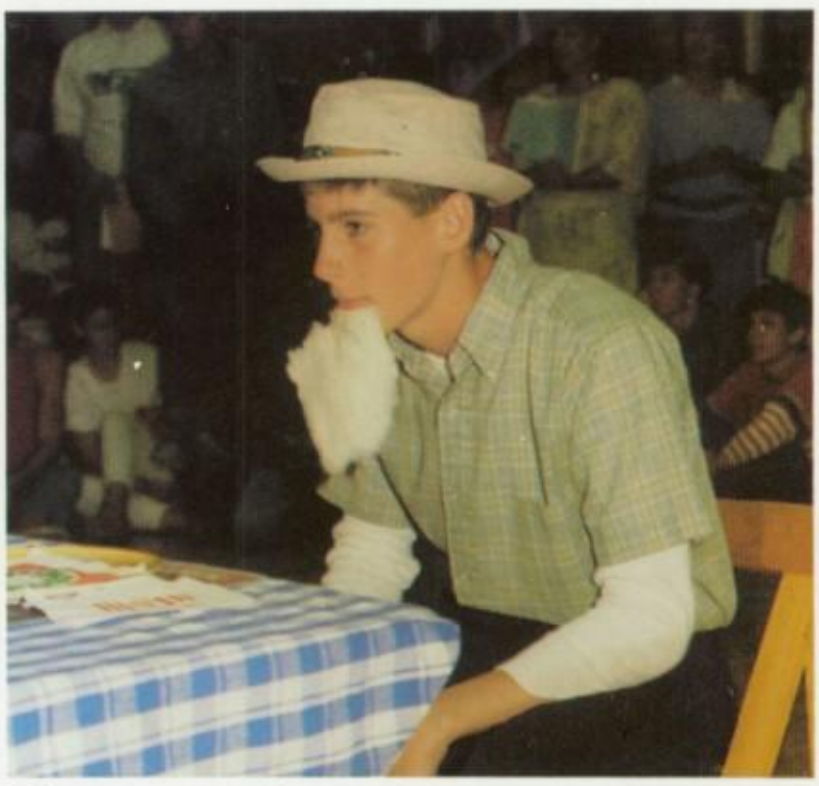
"We didn't have enough time and weren't sure what was expected," explained Robert Morris, Freshman Class President. Despite these problems, the Freshmen showed their spirit with massive turnouts for both Spy and Color Days. With the experience of this year's competition behind them, the class of '91 can look forward to future Homecomings with confidence.

Inasmuch as "Fast Food" was the theme for the Class of 1991, their props were mainly takeoffs of popular fast food restaurant items.

Amy Galmeister, Shiaolei Parks, and Mike Wayne show their spirit.

Gathered around the dinner table are Adam Street, John Zak, and Joe Keene.

Admiring their fellow classmates, Jeremy Hoenig and Joey Jost watch the skit.



Where is my dinner? Joe Keene patiently waits for his.

Green and White Day Sees Competition End

After a week of continuous competition between the classes, the day finally came when they united into one unit.

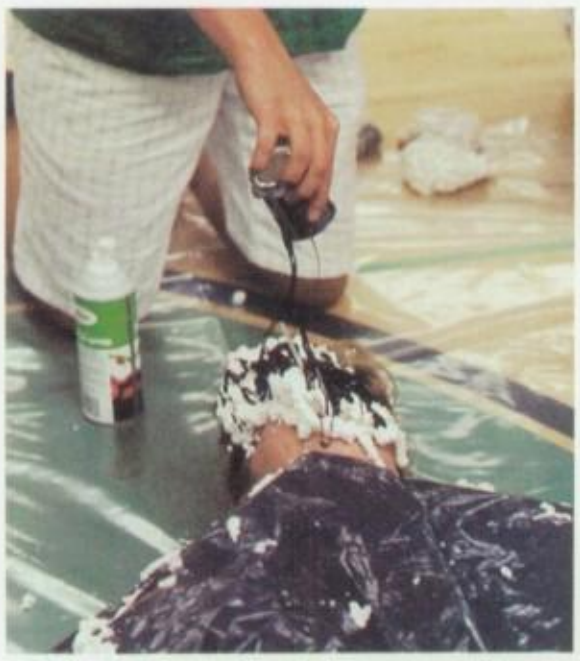
On Friday of Spirit Week, most students participated in Homecoming by wearing green and white attire, buying green and white carnations, and carrying green and white balloons.

Each class helped in the overall effort by decorating their section of the gym with posters, streamers, and themselves.

The classes also showed their spirit by screaming the Mission chants and cheering on the Mission football players that would play in the big game the next night.

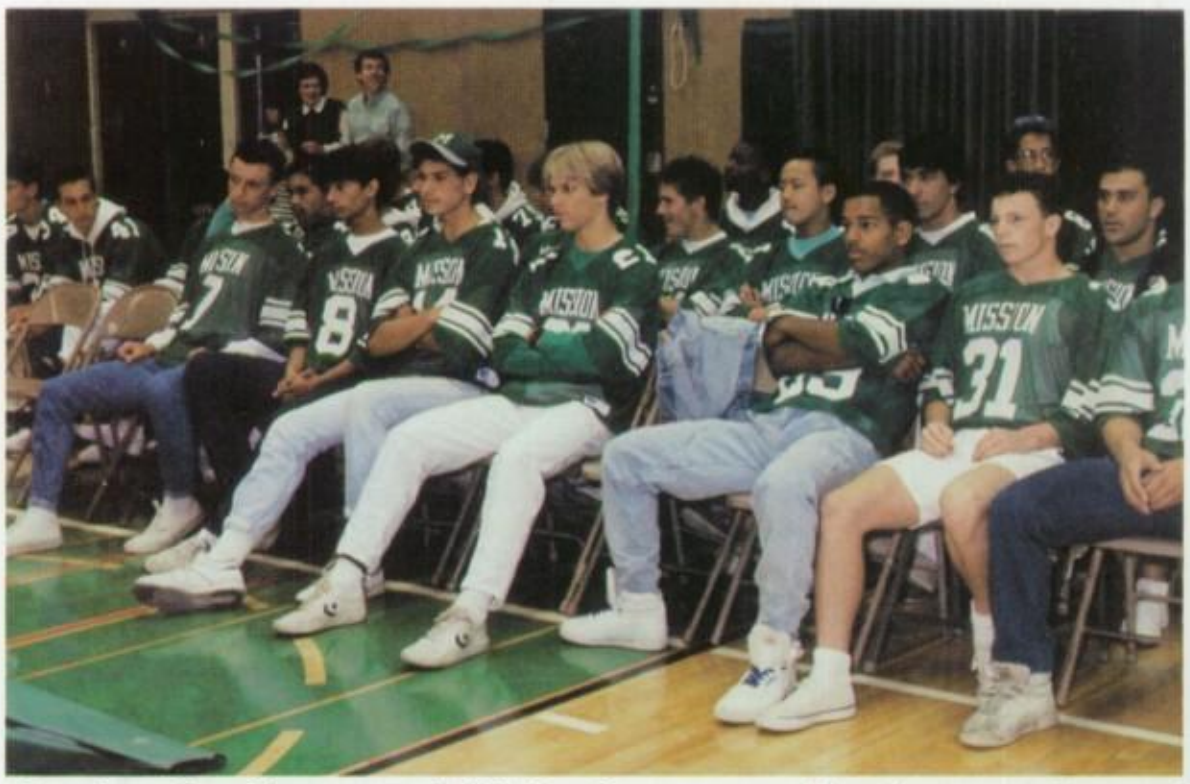
It was a day of rejoicing, but also of anticipation, for the announcement of who would be the next spirit week champions was still to come.

Kitten Talt models appropriate Green and White Day attire.



Bryan Dias decorates Kelly Steinberg.

Cindy Chin appears to have forgotten her table manners.



During the Green and White Day assembly, the members of the varsity football squad patiently await their introduction.

Mica Martin Reigns as Queen And Mr. Mission is Damon Dean

Last year's winner, Ann Mendez, crowns Mica Martin as Dave Morris presents congratulatory flowers.

As an active participant in Leadership Council, Close Up, and C.S.F., as well as being A.S.B. Vice President and the president of the Ski Club, Damon Dean was certainly a well qualified nominee for the Mr. Mission title.

According to Damon, however, it was having a positive outlook and being able to communicate with people that were the main reasons for his victory.

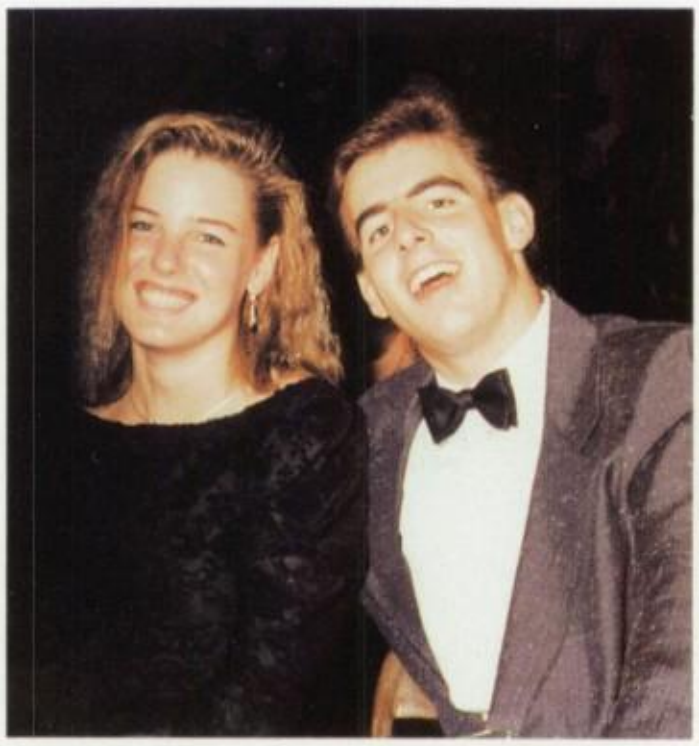
He also offered a bit of advice to future holders of the Mr. Mission title: "Don't let it go to your head. There are a lot of people looking up to you, and that's a tremendous amount of responsibility. Don't abuse this privilege."

For Mica Martin it was a great satisfaction just to be nominated for Homecoming Queen. She said that she never imagined that she would actually win. In response to her victory Mica said, "I don't really feel any different than before, but it does seem that more people know me now."

According to Mica, it was the support of her family and friends that encouraged her to become involved in school affairs in the first place. Now it's fair to say that she has accummulate quite a list of accomplishments.

She's a member of The Smoke Signal staff, Leadership Council, and C.S.F. She plays on the varsity tennis team and swims on the varsity swimming team. And if this isn't enough, she crowned her list of achievements by being the A.S.B. President this year.

Mica said that she enjoys it all and hopes that she has done something to make Mission a better place for all of its students.



Mr. Mission, a.k.a. Damon Dean, sits with his date, Katie Gerteis.

Mr. Mission Nominees Show Off GQ Attire

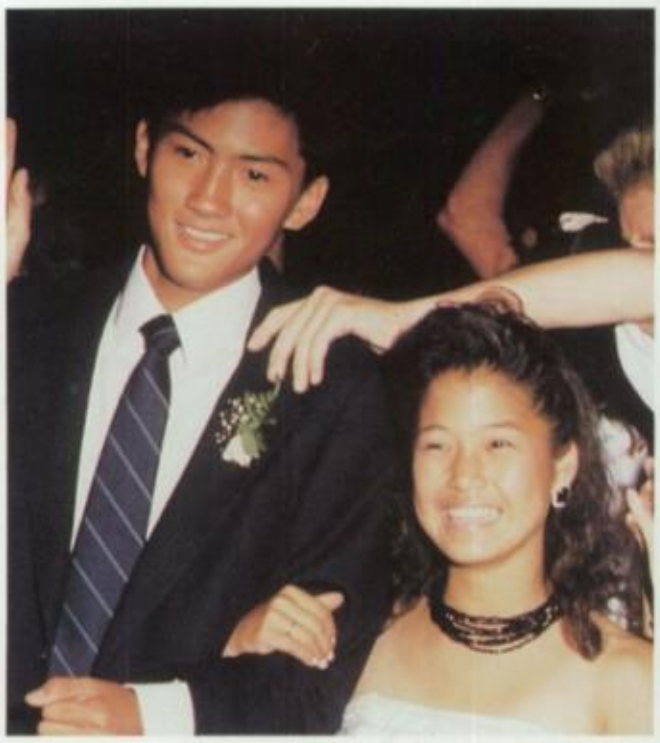
In addition to winner Damon Dean, four other outstanding Senior men were nominated for the title of Mr. Mission.

Norman Cruz's current claim to fame is his status as Senior Class President, but he has also been involved in a variety of other extracurricular activities including Varsity Tennis, Band, and the Thor Throats choral group.

Mark Trice's clear cut area of expertise is athletics. He has been an outstanding wrestler since he first tried out for the team, eventually placing second in the state championships during his junior year, and he has been a solid performer in football.

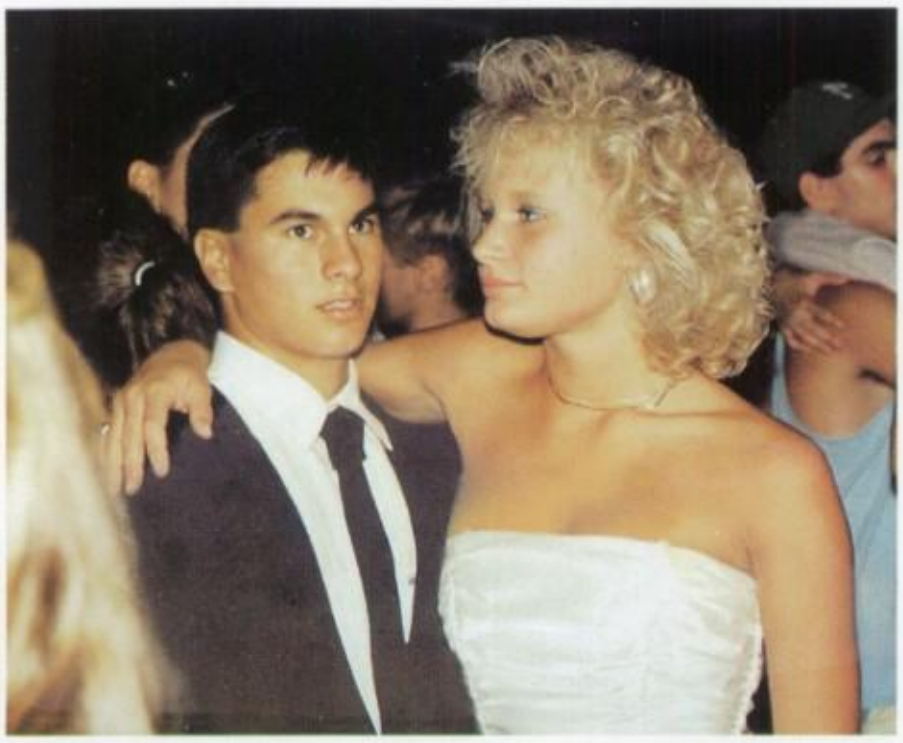
Another exceptional athlete among this year's nominees is Vince Zuanich. Among his many contributions to Mission are his varsity performances for both the football and baseball teams.

The last candidate, Bryan Dias, made his reputation in student government. Bryan has been on both the Leadership Council and the Curriculum Council for several years. He's been on the Yearbook staff for two years, and this year he has served as the president of the California State Association of Student Councils.

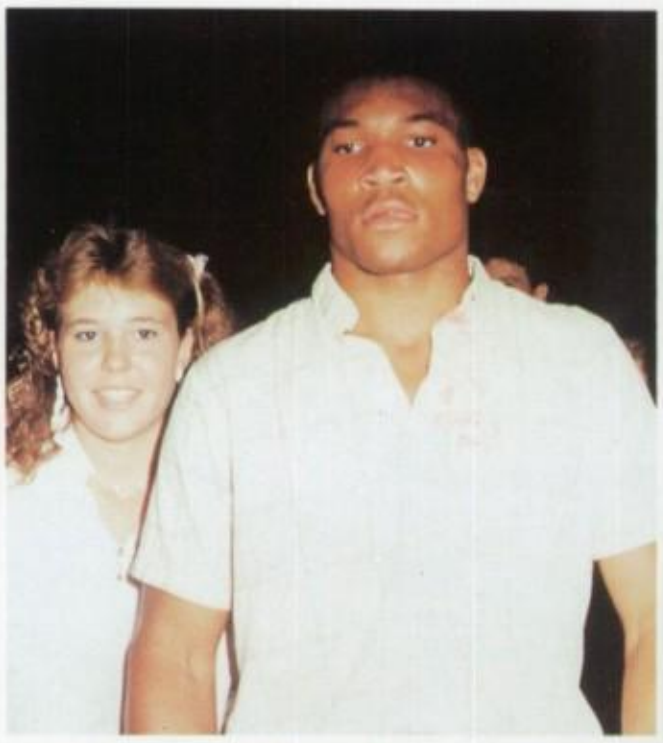


Norm Cruz escorts his date, Cindy Fujiwara.

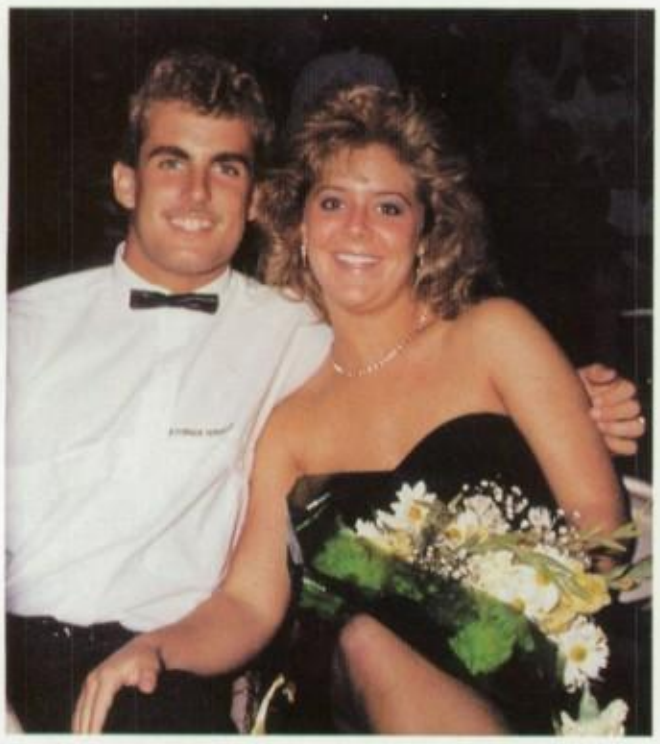
Nominee Bryan Dias and his date Darchell Hern.



Candidate Rick Volpatti dances with his lovely date Michelle Anderburg.



Candidate Mark Trice hand in hand with date, Angie Statz.



Kelly Steinberg with her escort, Matt Monciardini.

Cecilia Wang and her escort from the class of 1987, Tim Sullivan.

Candidate Cindy Chin and her date, Kevin Meeks.

Nominee Tracey Campbell with her date, Scott Butler.

Queen Candidates Light Up the Night

The court of the Homecoming Queen is made up of the other four lovely and talented nominess for Queen.

Cecilia Wang has been a hard worker for many campus organizations. She has also been extensively involved in the Principal's Policy Advisory Board and C.S.F.

The arena of class government has fequently been Cindy Chin's center of activity. For the class of 1988 she served as treasurer for three years in a row. She celebrated her senior year by moving up the office of vice president.

Multi-talented Tracey Campbell has enjoyed success as both a thespian and a class officer. During her sophomore year she led her class as its president, and last year she played one of the lead roles in the spring musical, *Brigadoon.*

Spirit is the specialty of Kelly Steinberg. In addition to her club affiliations, she has served as a member of the cheerleading squad for three years. She was the head cheerleader this year as well as a member of Leadership Council.

HALLOWEEN

The Halloween Costume Contest brought out the fantasy identities of a surprising number of people.
— Bryan Dias

This year's Halloween Costume Contest once again offered an eclectic array of costumes ranging from a pterodactyl to a more traditional devil. Participation was good with both faculty and student contestants.

And the first place award went to Travis Ham ilton, who put his masculine physique and hairy legs into the costume of a ballerina.

It must be Halloween! Either that or Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Frechou, and Mr. Camacho have already been working too long.

Wicked witch Norman Cruz is flanked by two other hopefuls as he awaits the best costume announcement.

Mike "Pee Wee" Lima contemplates stardom.

THE CAP TEST

The CAP Test gives the seniors a chance to show what they know. — Jeff Snell

Seniors have to take the CAP test. Last year's results were rather disappointing. Mission's scores in some areas were slightly down. So, the pressure was really on this year's test takers to redeem Mission's reputation.

Lauren Andrade, Jeff Sleeper, and Bill Stull do their bit to help raise the school's annual score.

Showing his prowess on the math section, Dan Colman carefully calculates an answer.

Mark Hillhouse considers his choices.

CLOSE UP

Being able to participate in Close Up was one of the best experiences I've had during high school. Not only did we see many of the Washington landmarks, but we had the chance to meet many new people, and that was one of the best parts of the trip.

— Dave Lundy

After visiting the Capitol, Judi Drinkwater, Karen Getty, Teresa Quizon, and Pam Pappachan try to protect themselves from the cold rain.

Yukiko Yamada visits Congressman Don Edwards.

Teresa Quizon, Pam Pappachan, and David Lundy pose in the Washington D.C. snow with new friends from Florida and Indiana.

This year nine students from Mission and advisor Mr. Arturo Cabrales took part in the Close Up program. They travelled to Washington D.C. and attended daily workshops on current events and government issues, along with visiting several Washington landmarks.

Besides the various activities, the students got a chance to meet and room with other students from various states.

The Mission group also stayed in Colonial Williamsburg, Virginia, where they learned of everyday colonial life and history. Due to a giant snowstorm, the students were forced to stay an extra night and had the chance to sample peanut soup and other colonial delicacies.

Among the capital sights is this statue of three Vietnam era veterans.

Close Up participants from Mission and many other schools took the time to visit the Vietnam War Memorial, which lists the names of American casualties in that conflict.

MOCK CONVENTION

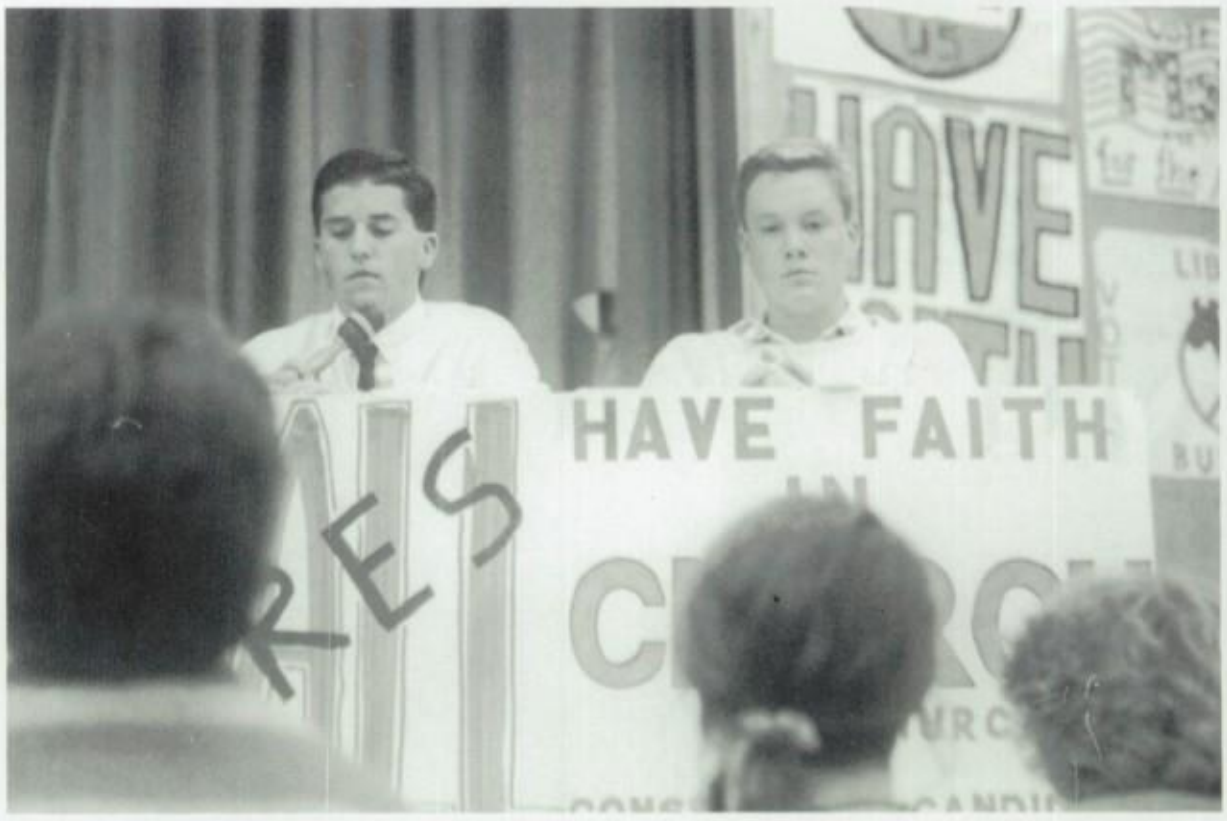
The Convention was a lot of fun, a memorable experience, and a great chance to learn as well.
— Becky Rogoff

After six weeks of preparation, the students of Mr. Mattingly's, Mrs. Gaston's, and Mr. Lyons' American Government classes staged this year's Mock Convention. This traditional event was started at Mission three years ago, for the purpose of teaching students the election process.

The students choose Delaine Eastin, assemblywoman from Fremont, to give the keynote address.

The candidates began the two-day convention with a debate, and the program finished with a state by state vote count, which gave the students hands on participation in the voting techniques used in our country.

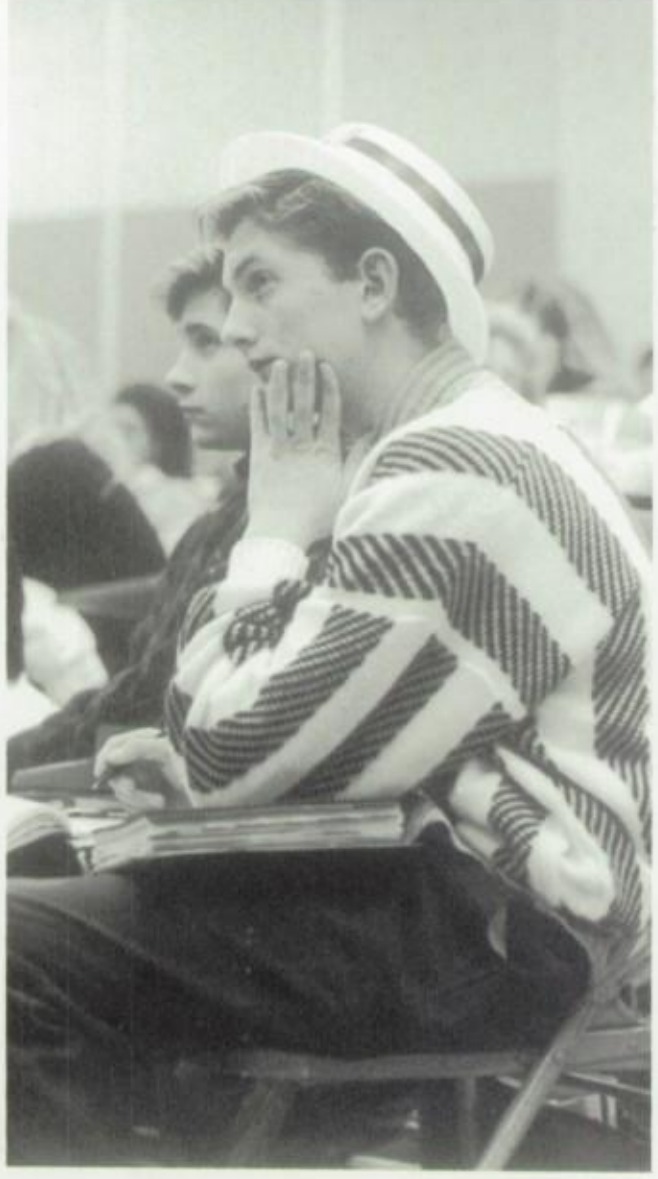
Approximately thirty seniors campaigned for the four party positions. The four chosen were Mike Church, ultra-conservative; Tracy Campbell, ultra-liberal; Mike Mall, moderate-conservative; and the eventual winner Russell Elkins, as the moderate candidate. Mike Church, summed the convention up by saying, "It helps teach people to work for a common goal."



On the right hand side of the stage, Mike Mall and Mike Church argued for the conservative position.

Representing the liberal point of view at the convention were Tracey Campbell and Russ Elkins.

Dan Nelson, dressed as the Maryland state flower, speaks for his delegation. Kelly Steinberg takes it all in.



Campaign Manager Bryan Dias eyes his candidate.

Derik Dunlop, Jim Brencic, Kevin McGhie, Stephanie Tom, and Rosalyn Lie listen to the debate.

FALL PLAY

There was very little preparation time available, yet this was one of the best fall productions in years. The cast as a whole had a successful experience, and congratulations are particularly due to the leads, Allison Phillips and Rose DuLude.

— Jason Sparacino

Make-up artist Lori Fink helps to prepare Kelly Steinberg for a performance.

Rose DuLude explains her prize winning project.

Gamma Rays Attr
For Fine Direction

Beatrice, a tormented mother played by Allison Phillip daughter Ruth, played by Yolanda Martinez.

The fall drama production, *The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the Moon Marigolds*, focused on a troubled family dealing with life on the edge of poverty. The Mother, left alone with two daughters, is forced to compare her own past failures to her daughters' current successes.

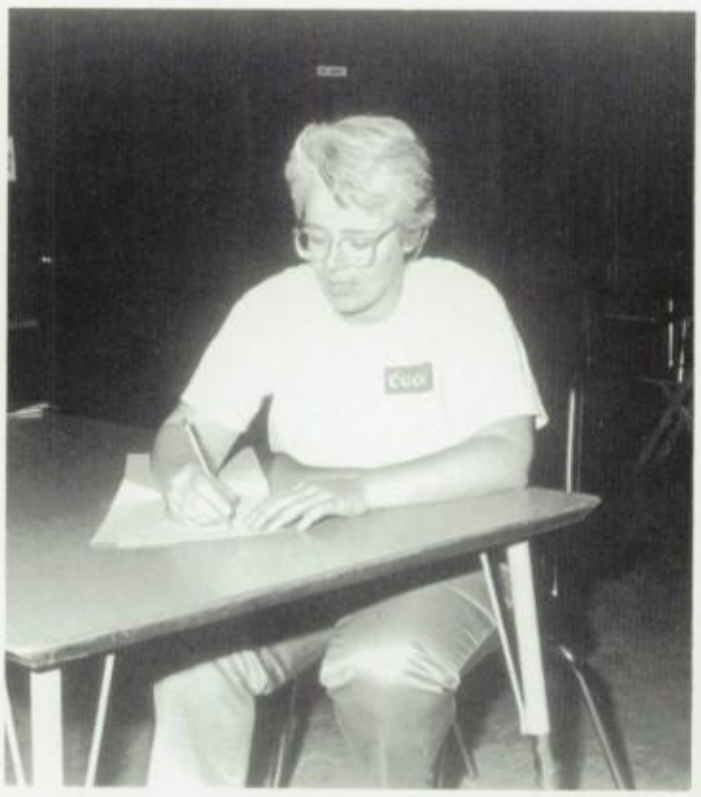
The play was the first for Mission's new drama teacher, Ms. Cynthia Wilson. To her credit—and to the credit of her principal players, Allison Phillips and Rose DuLude—the production was a fine one.

cts Critical Praise and Performances

n't seem to tolerate the rebellious actions of her outgoing

Other acting contributors to this absorbing play included Yolanda Martinez, Marla Fralin, Kelly Steinberg, and Tom Bridges. Contributing behind the scenes were David Conrow as stage manager and Lori Fink as house and publicity manager.

Sadly, the last minute scheduling of a teacher work day on the Friday immediately after the play's premiere performance adversely affected play attendance. Members of Thursday night's sold out performance sat in no classes on Friday during which they might have generated word-of-mouth publicity for the next two performances.



Drama teacher Cynthia Wilson takes notes during a dress rehearsal.

ASSEMBLIES

Assemblies provide variety and a needed change of pace. Let's have more.
— Denise Laguna

Assemblies were planned for the third Wednesday of each month this year, with topics ranging from homecoming to sports to a planned rap session with actors from Young Artists United which turned into a student led discussion of problems at Mission.

Julianne Lee poses with Willie Garson, Bruce Bermar, and Brian Varaday, the entertainers who were supposed to lead an assembly on November 18.

Shelly Lutzke takes her opportunity to address the student body.

Pros for Kids rep Eddie Pate blasts drug abuse.

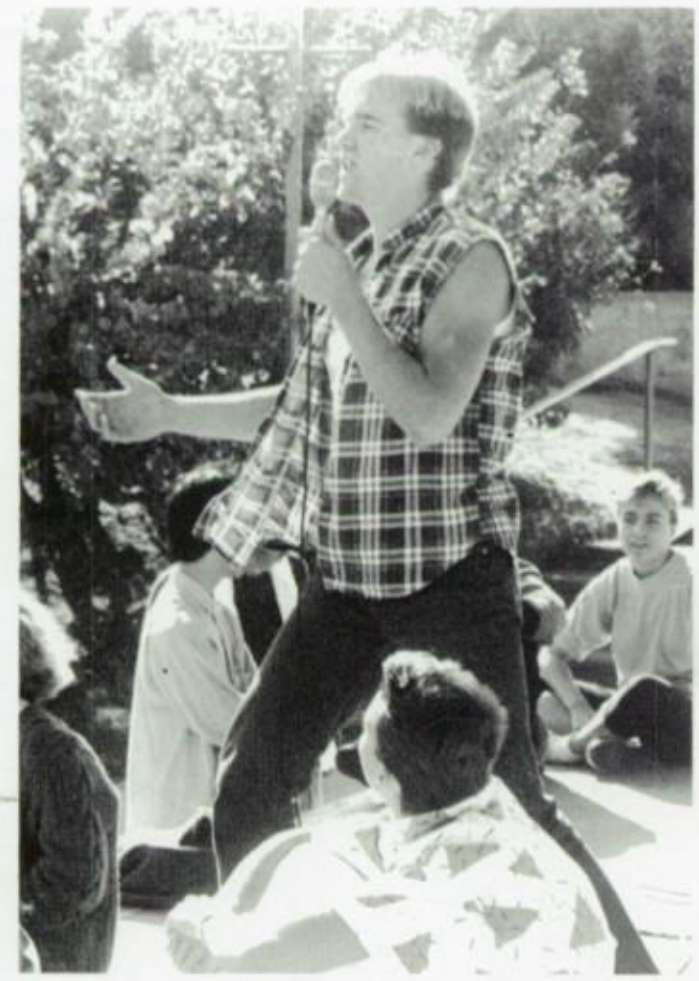
LUNCHTIME ACTIVITIES

The Wednesday activities were great this year! — Kevin Spier

Did they make it? Alin Lin, Tim Latorre, and Kevin Spier attempt to bring back group harmony at a Wednesday lip sync competition.

On almost every Wednesday of the school year, special activities took place at lunch.

Among the activities were "Water Balloon Volleyball" and "What would you do for a Klondike Bar?" The goal was to make each week pass by just a little faster.



Eric Thorpe sings "The Brady Bunch" theme song.

Mark Trice and Dawn Aganon show off their spoons and their superiority.

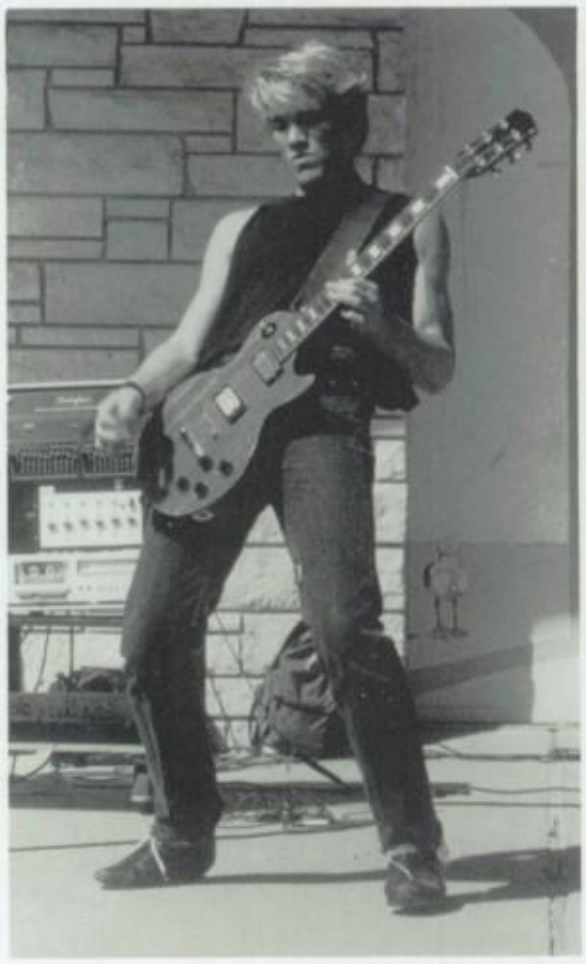
AIR BANDS

The air bands this time around were fun for both the participants and the audience.

—Kevin Spier

Was is real or was it—as one might well suspect—lip sync? Of course, it was lip sync. And, worse yet, the audience didn't even get to see the original artists doing the make-believe singing and playing. Instead they were treated, several times in fact, to a parade of Mission air band enthusiasts, students imitating famous recording artists as the music of their chosen performer was played on tape.

It's all in fun, set up as a contest in which the participants are judged by the applause of the student audience in the amphitheatre at lunch time. It's a measure of the seriousness of the competition that after any given air band contest it's truly difficult to find either participants or audience members who agree on or even remember who the winner was.



Concentrating Eric Thorpe "jams" on his guitar.

Mike McAdams poses as a member of The Cult.

In his leather and tights it's Tad Neave.

Kevin Spier lip syncs the lyrics of "Centerfold."

BLOOD DRIVES

It's exciting to see many students who are apprehensive about giving blood do so for the sake of other people's lives.

—Lisa Emerson

Troy Hutchins shows no concern over his ongoing loss of blood, but then he knows it's being saved for a good cause.

Down one pint, Randi Jensen enjoys some post-donation cookies and juice.

This year's Blood Drives, sponsored by the Blood Bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa County Medical Association, proved successful. The first of the two drivers collected 164 units of blood.

Blood Drive Chairwoman Norma Sanchez, a senior, helped to organize both winter and spring drives, which were held in the library. Norma and members of Leadership Council stayed with the donors throughout the drive.

Helper Bill Herkelrath said, "I didn't realize exactly how important this is, and how easy it is to help. The idea of giving blood, and possibly saving someone's life, makes me feel good."

VALENTINE DANCE

The music was extraordinary; it was a rockin' and rollin' time. Everyone who attended left with a smile.

—Kevin Spier

Mindful of the occasion, Mike Bowman and Ilana Fine hold hands.

Larry Duarte and friends move to the music.

Shareen Advani snaps her fingers to the rhythm of the music.

This year's Valentine's Dance, sponsored by the junior class, provided hip music and sheer entertainment to all of the young lovers who attended.

Red and white were definitely the fashionable colors to wear, as evidenced by the many couples in matching outfits and a majority of dance-goers sporting crop tops.

Romance filled the air, just as it's supposed to on such an occasion.

A glowing Mark Hillhouse practices his flirtation skills on Dawn Aganon and Wendy Juhl.

SPRING SPORTS

It was exciting to see all of the spring sport teams together competing against the teachers doing wild and crazy things.

—Kelly Steinberg

Cheerleader adviser Ms. Lynn Margherita, Kelly Steinberg, and Claudia Angst look on as members of the Spring teams engage in some comic athletic competition.

Kim Grogan and Devin White wonder what to do when the licorice whip gets this short.

The Spring Sports Assembly was the first big project of the second semester Activities Coordinator, Kelly Steinberg. The assembly itself featured an Olympic theme and comic competitions between the teachers and the various spring teams.

Pseudo-Olympian Tara Moore ceremoniously opens the assembly.

SPRING FESTIVAL

Of the three years I've been here, this year's Spring Festival has to have been the best.

—Sandhya Thakur

Paired with the Career Fair as part of a day long program of activities, the 1988 Spring Festival was a raging success. The food booths, prom fashion show, movies, and informal sporting events were all well attended.

Mission musicians Brett Kibbly, Daryll Davidson, Lars Madsen, Kippy Thompsen, and Christian Hunt prepare for their spring concert.

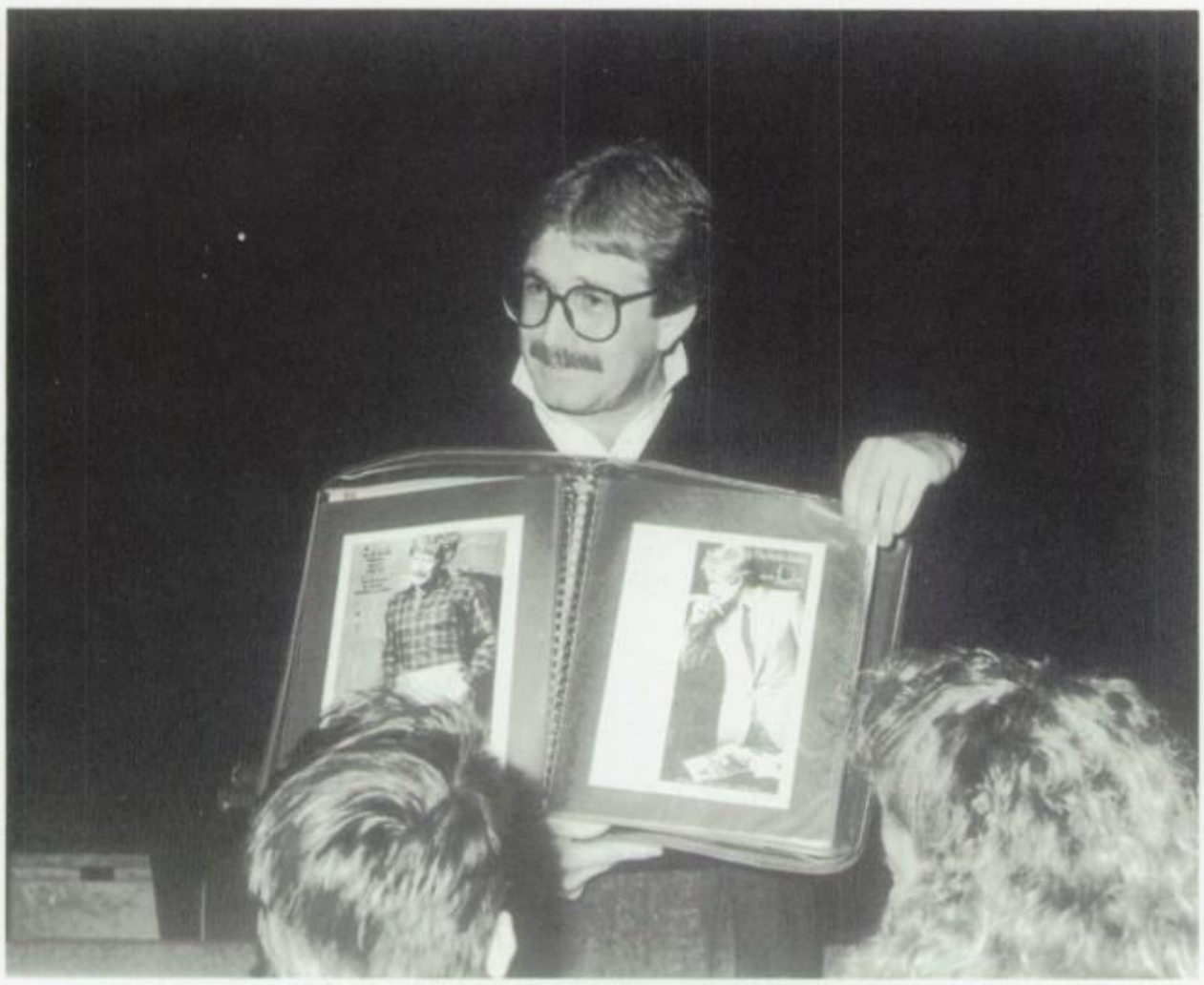
Tom Bridges and Kelly Steinberg "get down" to music from the movie "Dirty Dancing."

Some fashions rarely change, as Colleen Banks and Jon Mikelonis demonstrate.

CAREER FAIR

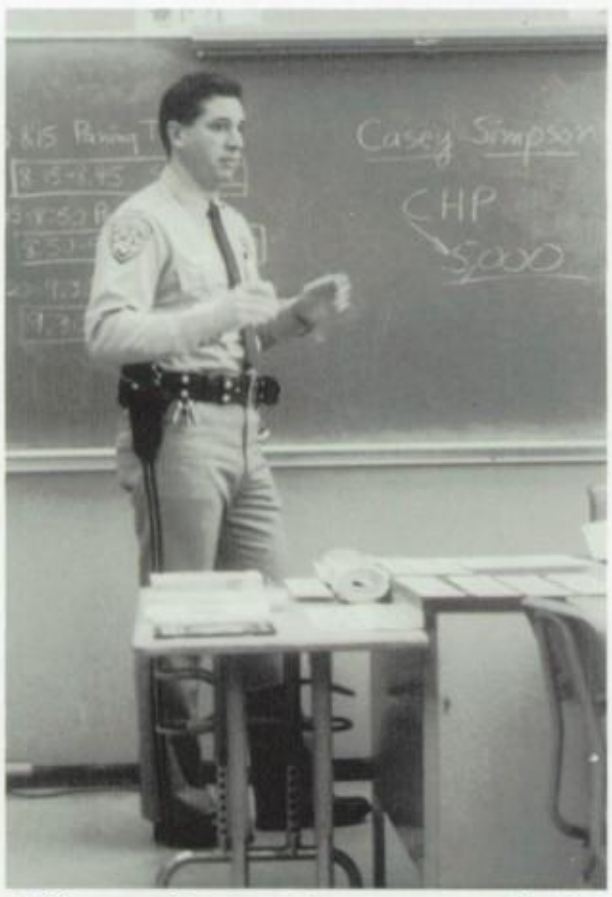
I enjoyed this year's Career Fair. There were lots of knowledgeable speakers who really tried to be helpful.

—Chris Datz

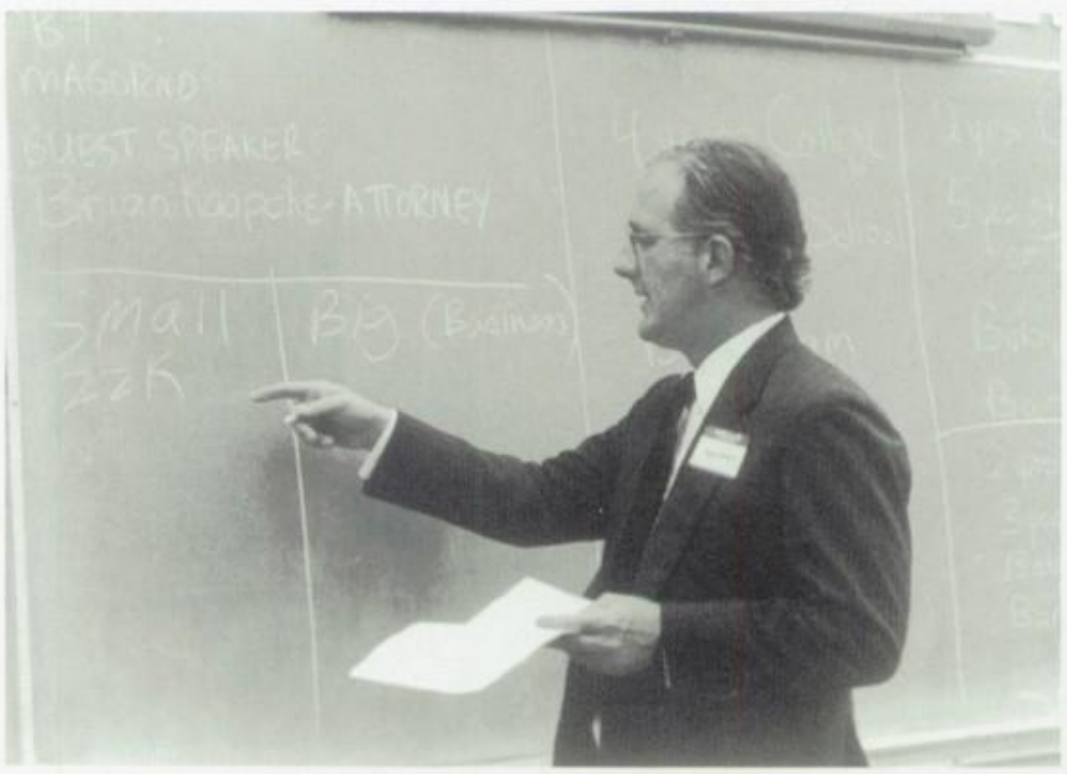


Showing students some of his own work, Mr. Jim Bressi discusses the advantages of a career in modeling.

From wine making to arguing a case in court, the Career Fair provided students with the opportunity to consider a variety of possible future jobs. Every student on campus had three 30 minute periods to hear a volunteer from a given field of work discuss his or her profession.



Officer Casey Simpson of the CHP discusses just what it takes to be a highway patrolman.



Attorney Brian Kaapoke discusses the starting salaries for people in his profession.

A.S.B. CONVENTION

The turnout was small. The time was short. But the excitement level was tremendous.

—Rei Young

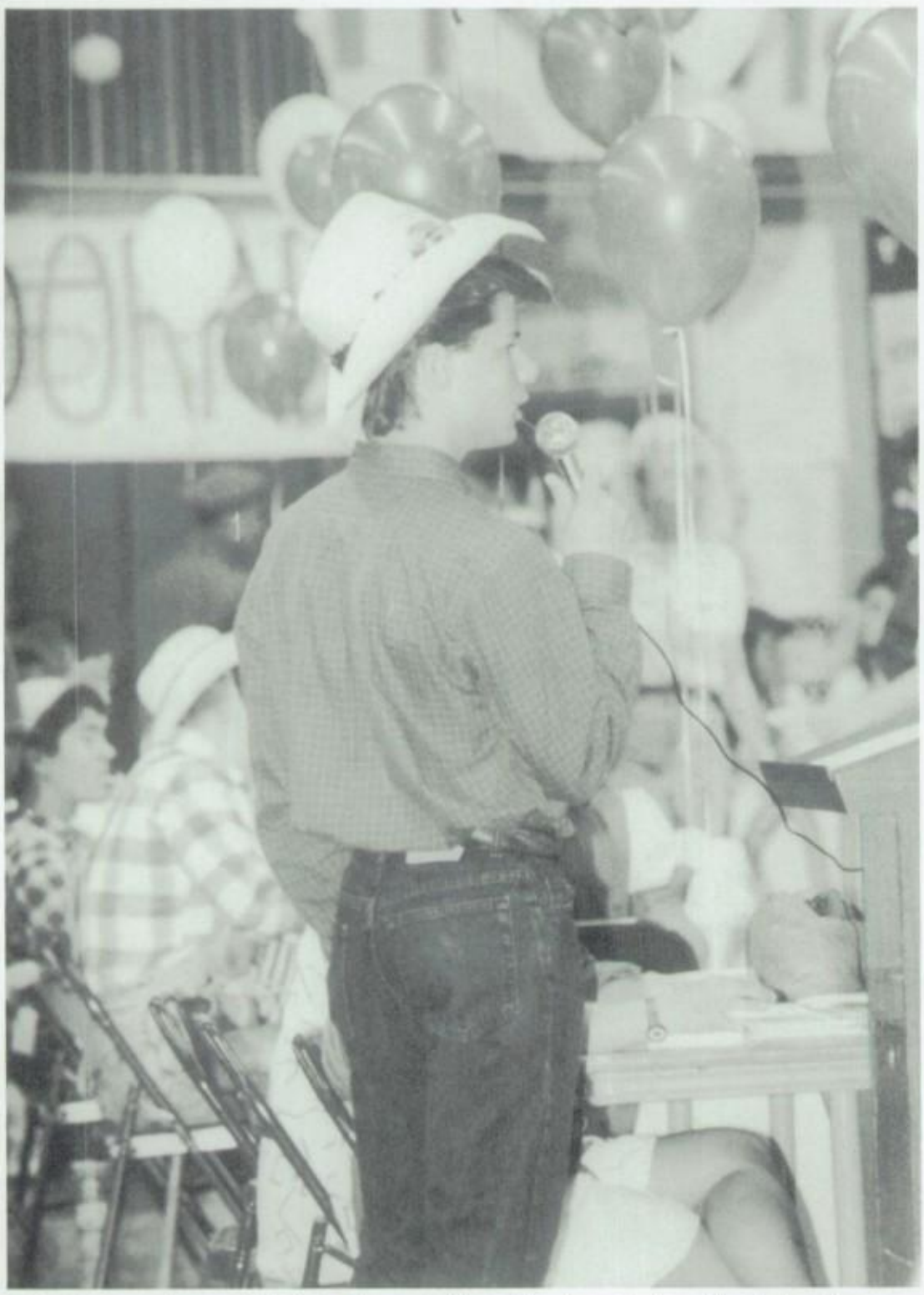
This year's ASB Convention attracted thirteen candidates with the only candidate running for president being Kevin Spier.

Cindy Fujiwara and Bill Herkelrath ran for the office of vice president.

Four people came to the convention with hopes of being next year's treasurer. The hopefuls included Kim Lewis, Tim Latorre, Henry Hsu, and Neal Cruz. At the close of the convention, Tim and Henry made it to the final ballot.

Of the four candidates running for secretary, a majority was obtained by Karen Getty in the primary. The other candidates consisted of Mike Dorado, Rupesh Shah, and Craig Thomas. Both Karen and Mike were placed on the final ballot.

The two choices for activities coordinator were Alecia Hawk and Denise Laguna. Alecia received a majority in the primary and the two of them were both put on the final ballot.



In character with his ten gallon hat and toothpick, James Lezchuk reports his state's votes to the convention chair.

Well, Henry Hsu didn't win, but at least Opus was on his side.

Dapper in his white hat, successful vice-presidential candidate Bill Herkelrath delivers his campaign speech.

Paramilitary troops at the convention? No, just the costumed Sergeants at Arms.

Mindful of the fact that he is running unopposed, Mission's next ASB president, Kevin Spier, confidently practices his election era rhetoric.

SPRING MUSICAL

I don't think that many people realize how much work goes into a production like this. Success comes from fitting together all of the parts. If one fails, they all fail.
—Tracey Campbell

In the month of March, Mission's Little Theatre was indeed alive with *The Sound of Music.* To put it bluntly, the production was a smashing success.

Caught here at a dress rehearsal without their heavy stage make-up, Jason Sparacino and Tracey Campbell enjoy a formal wedding ceremony.

Accompanied by her fellow musicians, Regina Tien rehearses her part in "You Are Sixteen."

Working hard at preparing the abbey are stage technicians Ian Tipton and Dave Conrow.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

Drama teacher Ms. Cynthia Wilson explains make-up techniques to her students.

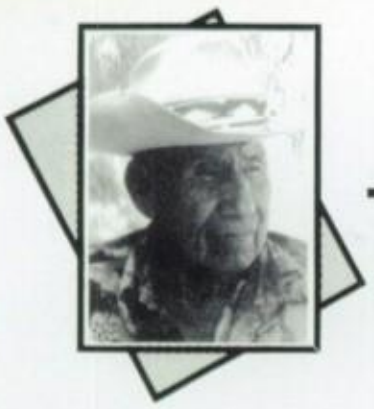
Brian Johnson, Irvington's technical director, mans the light board during a performance.

Weibel Grammar School student Melissa Hinkley, who played Gretl, is made up for a performance.

The Sound of Music tells the story of a young woman named Maria who initially sees her future in the Church. But the wise nuns with whom she lives send her back out into the world to work as a governess for the five children of the Von Trapp family. Once she settles in with this family, she discovers that both the children and their widowed father have need of the sunshine and music that she brings into their lives.

Credit for the success of this musical belongs to a long list of creative contributors. Most evident on the stage were the actors, of course, led by Tracey Campbell as the energetic Maria and Jason Sparacino as the stern Captain Von Trapp. Also featured were Jennifer Neetz as Elsa and Steve Nicholson as Max. And there were many other fine performers, including Rose DuLude, Lori Fink, Tammy Whitmore, Norman Cruz, Allison Phillips, and Katie Ivy.

Behind the scenes, many others labored to make the magic of live theatre work. Drama teacher Ms. Cynthia Wilson directed the production with help from student director Tim Latorre. And musical coordination was provided by Mrs. Lee Glover and orchestra director Mr. Don Kruse.

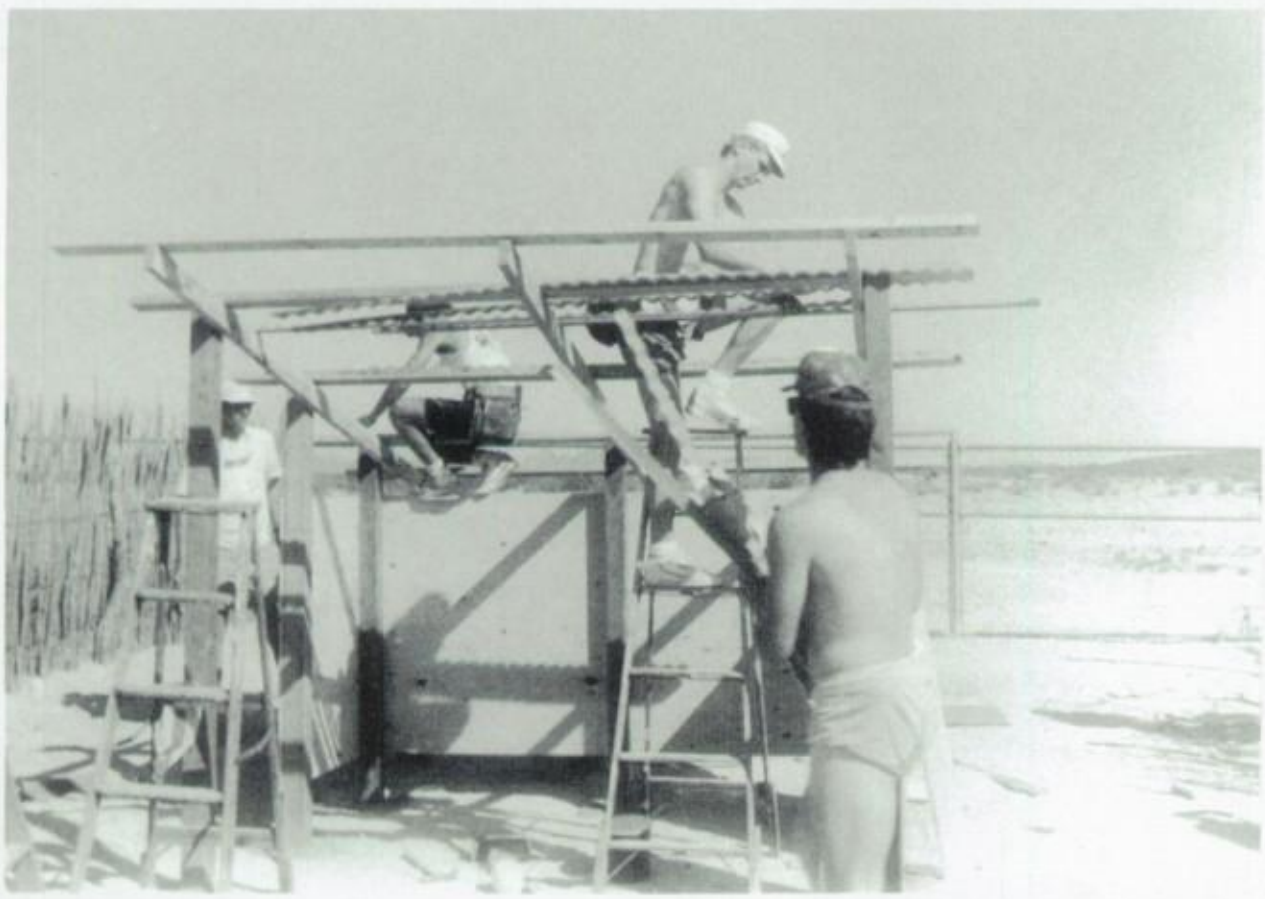


CARAVANA MEXICANA

This year's caravan was one of the most gratifying in recent memory.
—Ro Olivera, Director

The expanse of desert a few miles from Quitovac.

Robert Stefanovic and Caravan advisor Gale listen intently to their Mexican Guide Oscar as he gives them instructions.



Sweltering in the sun, Marty Wayne and Ray Kristiansen work dilligently on a cattle corral.

Caravana Mexicana, the student manned organization that does volunteer work in Mexico during spring break is now in its twenty-second year.

Caravaners from Mission included Carlos Torrez, Dave Immeker, Chad Cassady, Jinn Su, Ann Sorenson, Alma Lopez, David Dart, Kara Madsen, Rajat Paharia, Vicky and Karie O'Reilly, Craig Williams, Brian Isidore, Alison McDaniel, Randy Pohle, Joe Hedgecock, Desiree Reed, Ray Kristianson, Marty Wayne, Robert Stefanovic, Steve Fujimoto, and Jeff Snell.

THE JUNIOR PROM

Awesome, fabulous, funky. No matter how you say it, the Junior Prom was something you shouldn't have missed.

—Kitten Talt

The elegant Miss Kitten Talt awaits the next danceable tune.

The Red Lion Inn in San Jose was the site of the 1988 Prom, and most of the members of the class of the class of '89 chose to attend.

Music for the evening was provided by Jim Puser of Sonixx, and his selections were so danceable that even chaperones like Mr. Aldo Anderson and his wife, counselor, Mrs. Susie Anderson spent some time on the dance floor.

Among the highlights of the affair was the dessert table, topped off with ice sculptures of the Mission Warrior and a large "89." Goodies on the table included assorted pies, truffles, and chocolate fondue.

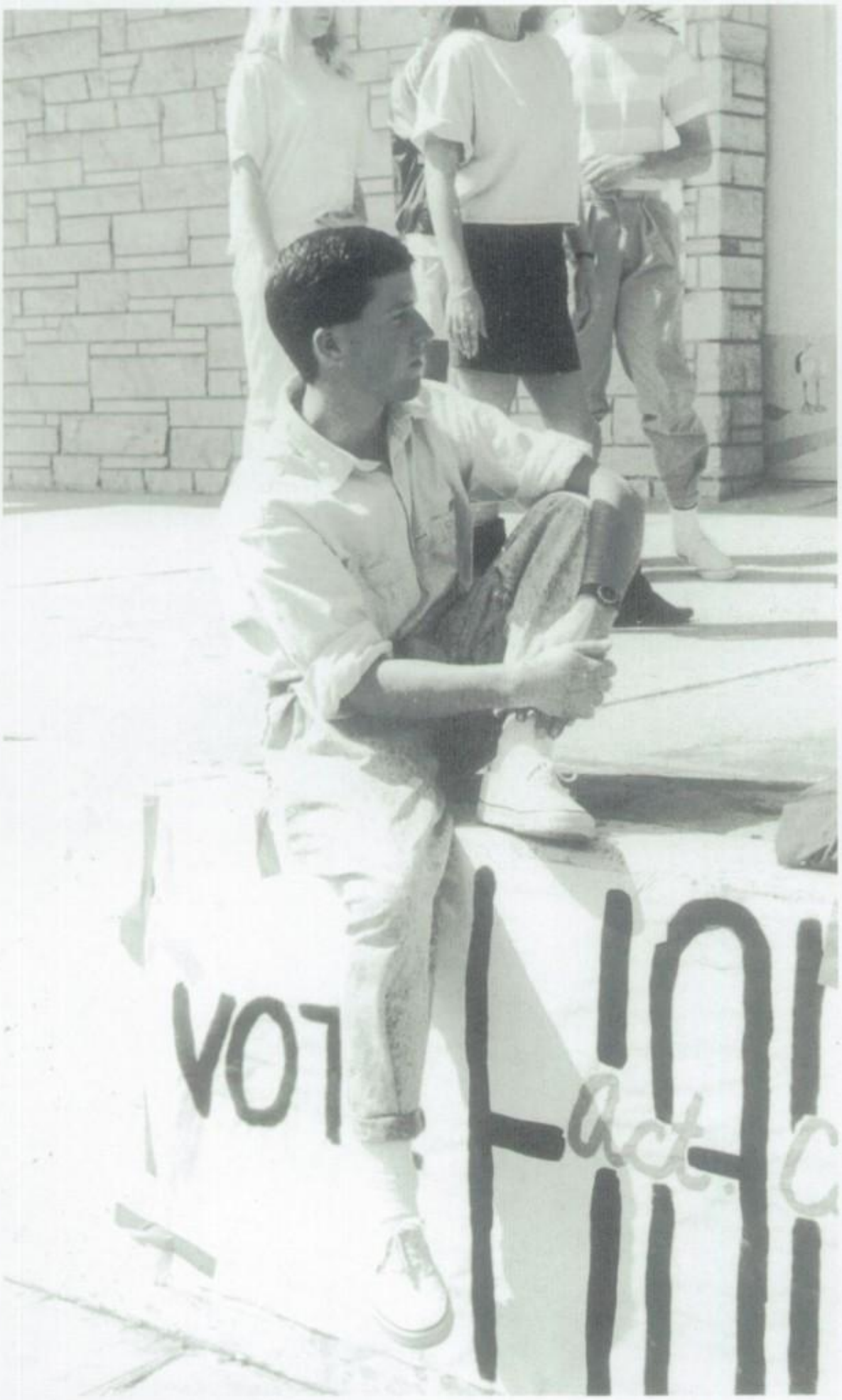
Obviously in the spirit of the evening, Cindy Fujiwara and Dave Morris dance the night away.

Arm in arm with former Mission student Brett Wyatt, Johanna Mangiola and Jenny Scobel model their prom gowns and their smiles.

FASHIONS FOR 1988

This year is a difficult one to summarize in terms of fashion. there was no single, clear-cut trend. People just followed the look that they liked, ranging from the dress down look to its opposite, the preppy look.

—Jason Lee



Posed on the edge of the amphitheatre stage, Michael Mall shows off his baggy pegged pants with the adjust-it-yourself inseam. And note the spiffy Sperry Top-Siders.

Dressing down is cool too. Navid Rahimi demonstrates the distressed knee look.

Military patches, camouflage T-shirt, and crew cut mark the individual style of Chris Woolley.

One sign of the times in the late 80's was the hand woven—usually in class—friendship bracelet, modeled here with a contemporary fashion watch.

U2, one of the year's most popular bands, went on tour this year and sold concert schedule T-shirts to their fans.

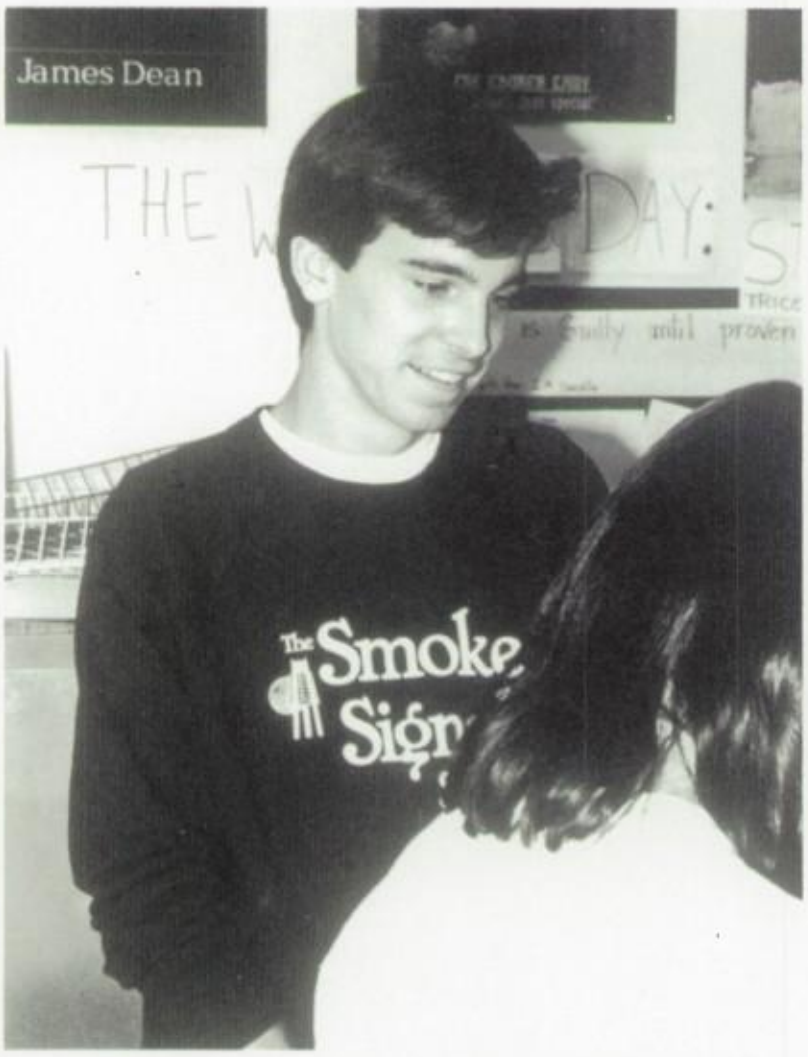
Wendy Davis, Beth Drain, and Carla Martino demonstrate the range of feminine fashion—from layered and loose to taylored and tight.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

Robin Cathcart prays for a Mission victory.

During a Curriculum Council meeting, Norman Cruz and Rajat Paharia listen.

Trang Duong presides over Leo Club.



Faithful journalist Derek Lane works on the paper.

Regina Tien prepares Unity Club membership cards.

ASB OFFICERS

Despite the ups and downs we've been through, we've still remained really good friends, and that's all that matters.

—Mica Martin

Activities Coordinator Lisa Emerson keeps an eye on things.

In many ways the A.S.B. Officers are the go-betweens carrying messages from the student body to the faculty and administration. They plan activities such as Homecoming, the Aloha Dance, various assemblies, and the A.S.B. convention and elections.

They also work closely with organizations such as the Boosters, Curriculum Council, and Leadership Council to insure student participation.

In addition to their regular duties, this year's A.S.B. Officers championed several special projects. One of these, the Student Representative Congress, a student advisory group to the Leadership Council, was created, according to Vice President Damon Dean, "To insure that everyone could voice an opinion on issues concerning the student body."

Other noteworthy efforts include the A.S.B. Officers cooperation with the Alumni Association in its efforts to save the school's bell tower and their involvement in student parking lot improvements.

Mission's A.S.B. officers: Vice-President Damon Dean, Treasurer Cecillia Wang, Activities Coordinator Kelly Steinberg, Secretary Anup Prasad, and President Mica Martin jump for joy at the thought of a successful year.

LEADERSHIP COUNCIL

Leadership Council worked as a team more than ever, making 1987-88 a terrific year.

—Kevin Speir

At 6:45 a.m. every Wednesday, this hard-working body of club officers met under the supervision of Activities Coordinator Lisa Emerson for that all-important purpose of improving the well-being of Mission's students.

The foundation of most Leadership sponsored activities delt with school-wide involvement, stressing participation of those not normally outgoing or extra-curricularly minded. Examples of such included the annual Blood Drive and Winter Spirit Days.

The increase of unity among students experienced this past year can be attributed gifted group. They are certainly leaders!

Michelle McBerry listens carefully to follow the discussion.

Back Row: Lilia Lidsky, Julie Woolley, Cecillia Wang, Katie Gerteis, Margaret Liu, Robert Morris, Bill Herkelrath, Kitten Talt, Allecia Hawk, Matt Abelson, and Christie Ward. **Third Row:** Roger Hsu, Edwin Li, Kevin Spier, Bryan Dias, Jon Mikelonis, Kevin Pierce, and Rubina Inamdar. **Second Row:** Norman Cruz, Bruce Lin, Tracey Campbell, Mica Martin, Shelley Lorenz, Eugenia Tung, Trang Duong, Daniela DelValle, and Sandhya Thakur. **Standing:** Kelly Steinberg, Lisa Anderson, and Wendy Martinek.

NEWSPAPER

The January newspaper was great fun. We were at school until midnight working on the computer and then pasted up until 5:00 a.m. —Mica Martin

On Top: Deana Gallegos, Jules Payton, Kevin Spier, and Chad Anderson. **Back Row:** Rei Young, Katie Gerteis, Jennifer Gallagher, Misty West, Jenny Choi, Don Thorvund, Miguel Nathwani, and Joe Spatafore. **Second Row:** David Hendee, Margaret Liu, Matt Hirsch, and Sheri Odom. **Front Row:** Ann Kitajima, Shelley Thanawala, Trang Duong, Lisa Davis, Sona De, Bruce Lin, Tracey Campbell, Lisa Anderson, Matt Silver, Rajat Paharia, and Mrs. Cheri Sabraw. **Seated:** Derek Lane, Mica Martin, Shelly Lorenz, Cecillia Wang, and Pete Ko.

In her staff sweatshirt, Mrs. Sabraw oversees operations.

Her x-acto knife at the ready, Mica Martin checks out a recent paste-up.

The Smoke Signal Staff Leaders: Feature Editor Mica Martin, Sports Editor Pete Ko, Co-editor-in-Chief Shelley Lorenz, Opinion Editor Derek Lane, and Co-editor-in-Chief Cecillia Wang.

In this, just its third year under the guidance of Advisor Cheri Sabraw, Mission's newspaper, The Smoke Signal, again proved its excellence. Through the devotion of its staff members, the countless hours of hard work resulted in the coverage of such provocative issues as student rights, religion, and journalistic freedom.

Like any publication, The Smoke Signal had its hardships to overcome. Maybe the most significant of those was the departure of Assistant Editor Shelley Lorenz at the end of the first semester. However, the position was immediately filled by the very capable Peter Ko.

The Smoke Signal was more than just a newspaper, it is a class and, as such, a learning experience. Mrs. Sabraw aims to teach precision and strengthen writing skills. Throughout the year, the staff had the opportunity to listen to many speakers with topics ranging from careers in photography to techniques in graphic design.

YEARBOOK

Putting together the yearbook is a balancing act of great complexity. It combines teaching, practical printing skills, photography, public relations, budgeting, and prodigious feats of memory.
—Mr. David Howell

Back Row: Denise Botelho, Andra Herman, Julie Lee, Edith Toruno, Jason Thompson, Rupesh Shah, Mark Spansel, Carolina Buchting, Kari Okubo-Morita, and Amy Brees. **Second Row:** Janet Evans, Jeff Snell, Mark Hillhouse, Lauren Andrade, Bryan Dias, Becky Rogoff, Janis Drinkwater, Bill Herkelrath, Dan Arnold, Robert Stefanovic, Leslie Yamamoto, and Jason Lee. **Front Row:** Tom Shulruff, Dan Nelson, Dave Morris, Daniela del Valle, Kitten Talt, Rachel Kaufman, Dave Lundy, Matt Abelson, and Stacie Bresler.

Lowerclassmen Editor Dan Arnold alphabetizes the sophomore mug shots on pieces of acetate.

It is the task of the yearbook staff to as objectively as possible cover in pictures and words the people and events of an entire school year.

This year's staff elected to move the Year in Review section to the front of the book, to drop last year's Fads and Fashions section, and to add a section on the Achievements of the various segments of the Mission community. These changes were designed to highlight the diversity of campus life and the breadth of campus excellence.

Stylistically, the book continued in pattern established three years ago by advisor David Howell. The aim is to feature large clear photos, simple and clean graphics, and relatively large, easy-to-read type, with captions directly beneath photos.

Trying to figure out who's who, Bill Herkelrath, Rupesh Shah, and Jeff Snell study the pictures.

The paste-up phase of the book is serious business, and Rachel Kaufman makes sure that all is well.

YEARBOOK STAFF

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Lowerclassmen ..... Dan Arnold

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Advisor ..... Mr. David Howell

Jason Lee, Jason Thompson, Bill Herkelrath, and Janet Evans begin the arduous process of organizing the senior section.

CSF

CSF has enabled students to receive recognition for their outstanding academic achievement.

—Mr. Jim Camacho

The Officers of CSF: Vice President Cecilia Wang, President Miguel Nathwani, Treasurer Jeff Sleeper, Activities Coordinator Norman Cruz, and Secretary Bruce Lin.

Here the success of CSF's traditional pizza party is evident.

—THE MEMBERSHIP—

9TH GRADE
Aaron Ambayon
Joy Bringer
Corinna Chang
Lynn Kitajima
David Ko
Jane Kong
Mai Lai
Kelvin Li
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Leslie Margherita
Syrus Mirzaei
Shabnam Moon
Ina Park
Romyar Sharifi
Kate Shieh
Janet Uyemura
Teresa Yin
Jeff Zeigler

10TH GRADE
Shirean Advani
Vaneeta Ahiya
Nikita Badani
Heidi Baylor
Elizabeth Burke
Jolie Beyrer
Deena Bowyer
Jennifer Calhoun
Chad Cassady
Jeff Chang
Julie Chen
John Cunningham
Scott D. Davenport
Don Dixon
Veena Dong
Mike Dorado
Ann Duong
Behrouz Farsi
Cindy Fujiwara
Karen Hamill
Fiona Henderson
Gretchen Hill
Henry Hsu
Michael Hwa
Tracy Johnson
Colleen Jones
Margaret Klopping
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Cynthia Kway
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Peter Lin
Marian Liu
Alma Lopez
Shelly Lutzke
Jeff Malmberg
Jodie Malmberg
Jamie McConnell
Lin Michelle
Suvodeep Mitra
Jon Mitzmacher
Hoang Nguyen
April A. Parker
Stephanie Prichard
Steve Radack
Kimberly Radcliff
Braden Randall
Anurag Relan
Rosette Reyes
Claude Robinson
Mike Rogoff
Jonathan Sachs
India Saddler
Jennifer Schuyler
Anne Sorenson
Grace Sukh
Shannon Thomas
Kevin Thompson
Zian Tseng
Andy Wang
Laurie West
Sharon E. Yang
Justin Young

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Melinda Au
Stacie Bresler
Tina Chang
Jennifer Choi
Cathy Chow
Neal Cruz
Gretchen Dahla
Janet Evans
Karen Getty
Michael Greenberg
Matt Hirsch
Tina Hom
Alvin Hui
Danna Ingebretson
Edwin Li
Margaret Liu
Kara Madsen
Mary Martin
Nicole Martin
Steve Moultsby
Sunil Pareenja
Allison Phillips
Navid Rahimi
Michelle Ranney
Audrey Shah
Rupesh Shah
Tracie Smith
Kevin Spier
Mike Stull
Kitten Tait
Rika Tanaka
Regina Tien
Emily Toliver
Doreen Uyemura
Marty Wayne
Misty West
Chris Woolley
Rei Young
Alexandra Zak

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Lisa Anderson
Lauran Andrade
Denise Botelho
Jennifer Buck
Angela Bulat
Michelle Ceci
Albert Cheng
Olga Chernov
Cindy Chin
Mike Church
Dan Coleman
Norman Cruz
Sona De
Damon Dean
Daniela Del Valle
Lori Dixon
Trang Duong
Russell Elkins
Rob Ferrante
Jennifer Frei
Kimberly Goltz
Jennifer Gregorio
Jill Guardanapo
Michelle Harrosh
David Hendee
Roger Hsu
Eugenia Hwang
Shaun Immeker
Michael Jablonn
Melissa Jones
Nina Joshi
Ann Kitajima
Peter Ko
Renu Lall
Derek Lane
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Bruce Lin
Stan Ling
Steve Liu
Shelley Lorenz
Mica Martin
Wendy Martinek
Chris Meyer
Adina Naiman
Miguel Nathwani
Sheri Odom
Matt Ostler
Rajat Paharia
Julie Payton
Anupam Prasad
Becky Rogoff
Gordon Sakamoto
Sarita Shah
Matthew Silver
Jeff Sleeper
Steve Sorenson
Kristan Staal
Sean Stackpoole
Kelly Stenberg
Keith Strohmaier
Bill Stull
Jinn Su
Shilpa Thanawala
Jason Thompson
Jennifer Toy
Lan Tso
Genia Tung
Rea Veslenio
Cecilia Wang
Billy Weber
Sherry Wei
Tracy Wei
Heather Wilkinson
Connie Wong
Kim Woody
Nick Yoritate
David Zeigler

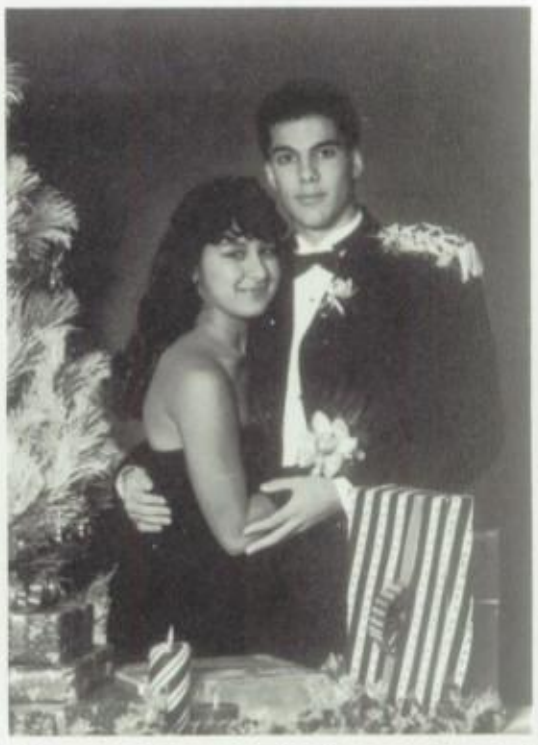
1987 XMAS QUEEN

Cecillia Wang and her escort Rajat Paharia.

Shelley Lorenz and her escort Damon Dean.

Nina Joshi and her escort Dave Goodin.

Cindy Chin and her escort Michael Hwa.



Sona De and her escort Rick Sardiello.

Rea Veslenio and her escort Dave Zeigler.

Daniela del Valle and her escort Peter Castro.

Sherry Wei and her escort Miguel Nathwani.

SPIRIT LEADERS

This year there was a lot of unity and support between all the squads.
—Kelly Steinberg

Claudina Tsang and Spirit Advisor Lynn Margherita discuss pom pom sales.

Jenny Scobel leads the Mission fans in a cheer.

VARSITY SPIRIT

The varsity spirit leaders consist of the varsity cheerleaders and songgirls, and the dance-drill team. At a spirit leading camp in Santa Barbara this year the songgirls and the cheerleaders won the Superior Trophy and the Spirit Stick.

"It was one of the most enjoyable events I have ever participated in," said senior Lesley Fuccy.

Meanwhile, the dance-drill team participated in various competitions throughout the Bay Area and at the USA Nationals in Anaheim.

Varsity Cheer: Robin Cathcart, Sarita Shah, Kelly Steinberg, Laura Taylor, Jenny Scobel, and Donna Triplett.

Varsity Song: Angela Jackson, Phyllis Chang, Claudia Angst, Tara Moore, Candice Anderson, Sheri Zolldan, and Lesley Fuccy.

Sarita Shah's expression signifies trouble for our team.

Several spirit leaders take time out to get crazy.

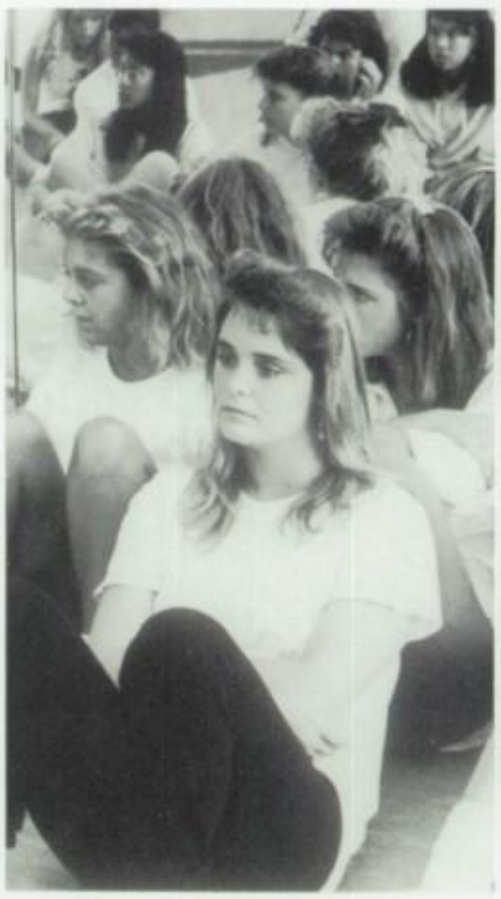
J.V. Cheer: Claudina Tsang, Laurie Ripley, Desiree Reed, Shelly Bennett, and Lisa Perrault.

J. V. SPIRIT

Although the J.V. spirit squads did not participate in formal competitions this year, they demonstrated enormous potential at all of the football and basketball games at which they cheered.

Their spirit and unity helped in many ways to solidify team spirit time and time again.

Standing: Kathleen Bernal and Denise Sukle. **Kneeling:** Kira Knight and Lorri Everhart. **Sitting:** Brenda Fuller and Liana Jacobs.



The pain of another grueling workout is written all over the face of Jenny Scobel.

— DANCE-DRILL —

Paula Crotty struts her stuff for Dance Drill.

Standing: Margaret Liu, Jennifer Toy, Paula Crotty, and Rachel Culverwell. **Kneeling:** Becky Martinez, Edith Toruno, Sona De, Erica Ball, and Jennifer Schuyler. **Sitting:** Sherry Wei, Elizabeth McCall, Eugenia Hwang, and Margaret Klopping.

LEO CLUB

I think the future of Leo Club is brightening because we have many more active members and our Thanksgiving and Christmas food drives went extremely well.
—Trang Duong

Lara Phair listens intently to a discussion during a lunchtime meeting.

LEO CLUB SERVES COMMUNITY

The Leo club is a world wide club that is sponsored by the Lions club. The purpose of the club is to serve the needs of the community.

During the year Mission's Leo club sponsored the Thanksgiving food drive and the Christmas food/toy drive. Each lasted about 2 weeks.

For the Christmas food/toy drive the club had a school wide first period contest to encourage students to bring in canned foods and toys.

Obviously the contest worked, because, out of the 3 years that the Leo club has been at Mission, this past year the most canned foods were collected.

Also during the Holiday seasons the club made and delivered Christmas cards to the Crestwood Convalescent home. Students passed out cards and spent time with elders.

Back Row: David Immeker, Sunil Pareenja, Steve Fujimoto, Howard Shah, and Aaron Ambayon. **Third Row:** Edwin Li, Patricia Harrison, Laura Fair, Trang Duong, and Tracy Henretty. **Second Row:** Monika Rangroo, Doreen Uyemura, Anisha Mishra, Jhaleh Moshiri, Sandhya Thakur, Jodi Malmberg, Ritu Malik, and David Ko. **Front Row:** Amy Lightholder, Regina Tien, Shannon Thompson, Nikita Badani, and Kelvin Li.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Hannah's stay was rewarding, fun, and interesting. Like every other brother-sister relationship, we had our ups and downs.

—Matt Silver

Karina Michel, Meike Schluter, Melanie Duclos, Hannah Metz, Katrina Tide, Annika Halme rest on the wall in front of the administration building.

Katrina Tide

Hi! I'm from Niedernhausen, Germany. My semester at Mission was an experience! American schools are famous for their school spirit, and I've experienced it!

Playing on the JV Volleyball team was great, and I learned a lot about fairness. I have to honor all students for wearing any kind of clothes. It doesn't seem to matter what you look like. You are far ahead of us in this way.

Maybe you all do not realize this, but the teachers here are fantastic. There actually is a relationship between students and teachers. For the first time in my life, I wasn't scared to ask a question in class.

All school activities are new for me, too. I wish we could learn from you. A lot of things are different here, everyday something happened that I didn't expect.

But I still missed snow at Christmas! It's sad to leave, but it will always be a special memory to me. Go Warriors!

I am a girl from Bunde, Germany who thought it would be nice and easy to go to California for one year, and found out how little I knew about America and being an exchange student!

It took a while for me to get used to the new things, but not too long. After the first couple of months I felt great and at home.

The theater activities at MSJ are just incredible! I don't want to miss one minute of my stay, even the hard ones. I will leave sad but more open, and I'm going to come back! You who know me know what you mean to me.

It is impossible to say everything about being an exchange student that I'd like to say. You should experience it! I would like to open the doors of my house to any of you from Mission that would like to come over to see me in Germany.

Meike Schluter

I come from Espoo, Finland, which is about five miles from our capital, Helsinki. I'm so glad that I got the opportunity to live in the wonderful surroundings of California, and to live a year like an American.

I live with the great Calhoun family. With them I had a chance to see other parts of the U.S. like Florida and Alabama.

The school here has been a lot of fun. MSJ really showed its fantastic school spirit during homecoming, which was a lot of fun. I also had a great time participating on the swim team. It was a lot of fun!

I would like to thank all of you who helped me through my year at MSJ, and made it so great. Also a special thanks to the Calhouns.

Always your Friend, Annika

Annika Halme

Melanie Duclos

I come from France on the Riviera. I like school here because it is really different than in France. The teachers and students, for the most part, are very nice.

I like being here a lot, but sometimes it's very hard when you don't know anybody. This happens especially during Christmas when you're not with your own family. Fortunately I have a great host family.

I think my American experience has helped me in many ways. Now I know English, which I think is very important today in careers. The hardest part about learning another language is the writing.

When I go back to France I will go into an American school because French school is too boring for me. We are not allowed to do anything in school except homework, which is about double what an American student gets.

I come from Abcoude, a suburb of Amsterdam in Holland. I decided to come to America for one year because I wanted to see how it would be to be here totally on my own without my family and friends with me.

I can tell you, sometimes being here is really tough, but most of the time it's great. The other reason why I wanted to come is that I wanted to see more of the world and learn more about other lifestyles and other people.

I have seen a lot of new places, done a lot of new things, and I not only have learned about the lives of others, but I also learned a lot about myself as well. I think being an exchange student is great, and I would tell everyone to go and experience it also.

I had a great host-family, the Silvers, who were always there for me when I needed them. I want to thank them so much for everything they did for me.

Hannah Metz

CURRICULUM COUNCIL

To make positive changes in curriculum and policy, student input is critical.
—Sharon Belshaw-Jones

Back Row: Mrs. Sharon Belshaw Jones, Steve Sorenson, Neal Cruz, Jinn Su, Cecillia Wang, Norman Cruz, Julie Lee, and Darchelle Hern. **Front Row:** Ritu Malik, Jodie Malmberg, Regina Tien, Trang Duong, India Saddler, Mike Hwa, and Mike Rogoff.

Steve Sorenson watches intently as Mrs. Belshaw Jones clarifies a point.

The Principal's Policy Advisory Board, better known as the Curriculum Council, with approximately 20 members does just what the name states, they represent the student body at Mission High School and advise the Principal, Mrs. Sharon Belshaw-Jones, on the policies that govern the school.

On every third Thursday of the month, the group gathered together in the Career Center to present problems that arose at the school and brain-storm solutions to correct these problems.

The board was not only beneficial for the students at Mission but also for the quality of the school, because it allowed the students to give their input on what they thought needed to be done to improve the school.

KMSJ

As we enriched the mornings for the student body, our own mornings were enriched by the experience of being broadcasters.

—Katie Gerteis

Back Row: Phyllis Chang, Jason Sparacino, Julie Lee, Mica Martin, Kevin Spier, Candice Anderson, Damon Dean, Tom Bridges, Chris Bruno, and Tim Carlson. **Front Row:** Tracy Campbell, Cindy Chin, Karina Chang, Katie Shieh, Robin Cathcart, Rajat Paharia, and Vicky Wu.

Every morning of the year, the often tired and disgruntled students of this school heard the phrase, "Good Morning MSJ." With this cheerful introduction and the direction of Kelly Steinberg, the KMSJ staff supplied students with news and events.

Picked at the beginning of the year, the talented announcers ran into some problems with the administrators and teachers over alleged inside jokes and personal comments. After three days of silence just prior to Christmas, they continued their noble and slightly toned down services. KMSJ announcer Bryan Dias said, "It was a pleasure bringing the student body the lively and interesting bulletin every morn."

Diligently reading the morning's bulletin is Cindy Fujiwara.

UNITY CLUB

The main purpose of the Unity Club is to help the students of Mission in any way it can.

—Jenny Choi

Conferring with their advisor, Mrs. Sandra Hammond, are the Unity Club officers: Vice-President Jenny Choi, President Regina Tien, Treasurer Ritu Malik, and Activities Coordinator Denise Laguna. Not pictured is Secretary Rubina Inamdar.

Leading the Unity Club carolers at Mission Convalescent Hospital are Shellie Chandler, Jenny Martin, and Denise Laguna.

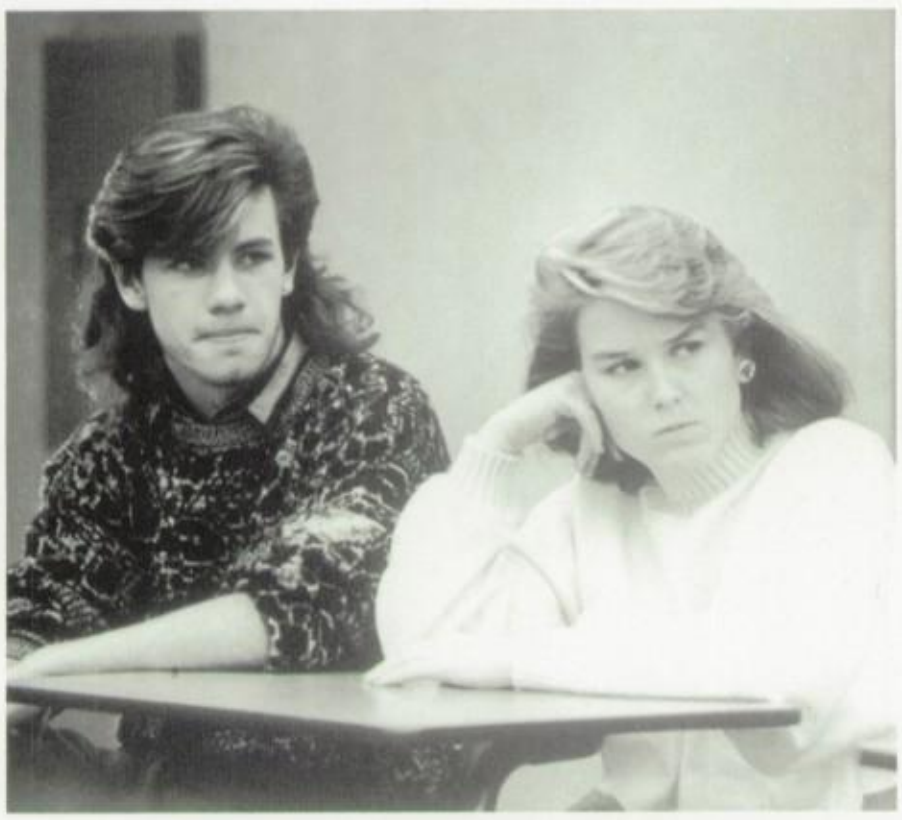
The Unity Club's main objective was to aid students through a variety of programs. The 1987-88 club's officers included; president Regina Tien, vice-president Jenny Choi, secretary Rubina Inamdar, treasurer Ritu Malik, activities coordinator Denise Laguna, and its advisor Mrs. Sandy Hammond.

At the beginning of the year, the Unity Club organized its annual New Student Luncheon. In December, the club members went Christmas caroling at two convalescent homes. And in March, the club organized an exciting Spring Festival, inviting the other campus organizations to also participate in.

Throughout the school year, the Unity Club offered a tutoring program for those students who needed extra academic help.

PEER COUNSELING

This year we had twice as many Peer Counselors. I hope this continues next year.
—Bunny Mensinger



Listening intently to a Peer Counseling guest speaker are Don Thorvund and Michelle Simard.

In its second full year as a Mission campus organization, the Peer Counselor program trained over 70 students, doubling last year's total. Its purpose was to provide psychological aid to those in need of counseling.

During the six week training session, students learned about drug abuse, teen pregnancy, rape, stress, and a variety of prevalent teen problems and situations. They continued their learning process by attending a "Let's talk group" every Wednesday at lunch.

The organization was also involved with the Freshman and Transfer Student Welcome Program, where new students were assigned to a "guide" to help them adjust to the Mission atmosphere.

Back Row: Steve Sorenson, Stan Ling, Rupesh Shah, and Craig Thomas. **Standing:** Jinn Su, Andy Creach, Bill Herkelrath, and Neal Cruz. **Kneeling:** Michelle Contreras and Mark Spansel. **Front Row:** Alvin Hui, Jenny Choi, Lara Phair, Bunny Mensinger, Daniela del Valle, and Eugenia Tung.

UNIVERSAL PERFORMERS

There was so much to do this year. I'm glad we could all work together to make it a successful one for U.P.

—Allison Phillips

Led by advisor Ms. Cynthia Wilson and President Christie Ward, the Universal Performers sponsored several outstanding theatrical events this year. Among these were the fall play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," the annual Christmas Concert, the 24 Hour Performathon, and the spring musical, "The Sound of Music."

The Advanced Drama Workshop also performed "Ulysses" and "Chamber Music."

Many members of the Universal Performers also got the chance to sit in the audience side of the stage when they travelled to San Francisco to see the American Conservatory Theater perform.

The Universal Performers' top brass: **Kneeling:** Drama Representative Allison Phillips, Choral Representative Michelle Harrosh, Treasurer Tim Latorre, and Vice President Tracey Campbell. **Seated;** Secretary Alan Lin, President Christie Ward, and Publicity Manager Lori Fink. **Standing:** Adviser Ms. Cynthia Wilson.

CONCERT CHOIR Back Row: Jennie Cardoza, Katrina Johnson, Elinor Farber, Elizabeth Waller, Brenda Wallace, Charlene Turner, Stephanie Barns, Ann Grow, Lisa Morrison, Dana Gaudio, Dena Gentsch, Lydia Robles. **Middle Row:** Debbie Keany, Erin Gutierrez, Tina Chang, Darcy Thomason, Allan Warman, Shawn MacMurray, Eddie Carnes, Erin Zimowske, Eileen Fair, Jessica Carriger, Ghia Mangaoang, Tricia Agueros. **Front Row:** Lisa Williams, Valerie Abe, Maria Baptiste, Justine Lowery, Tricia Harrison, Phyllis Chang, Lori Fink, Duchess Mina, Monica Trice.

CHAMBER CHORALE

Back Row: Michelle Harrosh, Tyler Alderman, Katie Ivey, Matt Ostler, Chris Meyer, Sean Stackpoole, Meike Schluter. **Second Row:** Colleen Jones, Katrina Johnson, Kirk Widmar, Marienne Chapman, Norman Cruz, Alexandra Zak, Cathy Cox. **Third Row:** Kevin Spier, Misty West, Alan Lin, Bruce Lin, Tracy Wei, Henry Hsu. **Front Row:** Kyla Murakami, James Lezchuk, Tammy Whitmore, Eugenia Tung, Tracey Campbell, Steve Nicholson, Shilpa Thanawala.

Carolers Debbie Keany and Norman Cruz help to bring the holiday spirit to anxious students.

Val Abe, Elinor Farber, Lori Fink, and Phyllis Chang rehearse "The Feast of Lights" for the annual Winter Concert.

THE MIGHTY MISSION BAND

Back Row: Mr. Kruse, Steve Bush, Dan Furst, Andi Kelly, Ken Wilton, Takahidi Teshirogi, Tony Bartholomew, Norman Cruz, Brent Yeats, Joel McCall, Dan Hershey, Scott Ehrenpfort, Shabnam Moon, Crystal Ho, Fawn Davenport, Janet Uyemura, Jolie Martin, Melissa Lopez. **Front Row:** Clarissa Alfaro, Melinda Au, Meena Moon, Susan Yamamoto, Kirin Hiebert, Joy Bringer, Mai Lai, Roger Hsu, Neal Cruz, Cassie Liu.

Mission's flag girls — Tracy Sexton, Erin Lumley, Poppy Salat, and Bobbie Arrillaga — practice one of their routines in the parking lot after school. Not pictured is Erin Smith.

THE THOR THROATS

Back Row: Sean Stackpoole, Michelle Harrosh, Kirk Wikmar. **Second Row:** Alan Lin, Bruce Lin, Chris Meyer, Matt Ostler, Katie Ivey, Steve Nicholson. On piano: Kysa Murakami. **Third Row:** Tracy Wei, Norman Cruz, Tracey Campbell, Jason Sparacino, Kevin Spier, Alexandra Zak. **Front Row:** James Lezchuk, Tami Whitmore.

Mr. Alan Fink at the Performathon doing Abbot and Costello's "Who's on first."

The Four Amigos—Steve Nicholson, Henry Hsu, Sean Stackpoole, and Alan Lin-sing "Happy Together" in their best barbershop harmony.

REP COUNCIL

The SRC is a great idea. It makes us feel like we have some responsibility to our school. Ideas for improvement are always there, and, the SRC is way to express them.

—Amy Adamson

Back Row: Gordon Sakamoto, Cecillia Wang, Cindy Chin, Shelly Budd, Nicki Aaronholt, Darchelle Hern, Brent Carlson, and Nancy Rogers. **Second Row:** Dave Steele, Mitch Elkins, Katie Shieh, Chris Datz, Kevin Pierce, Marty Wayne, Michelle Contreras, Drew Hirsch, Mike Stull, Justin Young, and Misty West. **Third Row:** Jonas DeLeon, Advisor Lisa Emerson, Anil Menon, Deena Bowyer, Fiona Henderson, Ina Park, Jenny Choi, Allison Phillips, Tom Bridges, Cori LaRue, Kristi Merrill, Karen Getty, Norman Crevening, Jeff Barnard, Joel Savin, and Matt Hirsch. **Front Row:** Linda Klinke, Anupam Prasad, Mica Martin, Kelly Steinberg, Damon Dean, Robin Cathcart, Shelly Chandler, Laurie Ripley, Stephanie Ashmore, and Polly Rutherford.

The Student Representative Council (SRC) made its debut this year. It consists of a representative chosen from each 5th period class. Representatives are chosen every semester.

ASB Vice President Damon Dean presides over the meetings which take every three weeks. SRC reps discuss school events with ASB officers, and then report back to their 5th period classes.

The SRC's main function is to inform the general student body about unpublicized school events. This year SRC's input was needed in an effort to save certain wall murals, before the school was repainted.

The SRC's future is unclear at this point, but with more support, its underlying objective, school involvement, could be on the rise.

Holding the floor at one of SRC's lunchtime meetings, Advisor Lisa Emerson discusses plans for the ASB Convention.

DANCE CLUB

The Dance Club is a good way to get into shape and receive fine arts credit at the same time.

—Kristi Merrill

Top Row: Anne Haynes, Lindsay Rooney, Tara MacMurray, Kristi Merrill, Meike Schluter, Jennifer Haskell, Danna Ingebretson, Christy Besso, and Lesley Fuccy. **Second Row:** April Carran, Michelle Blanchard, K.C. Bernal, Emily Toliver, Mrs. Linda Campana, Michelle McBerry, Kerri Chandler, Jennifer Edgar, and Kara Madsen. **Third Row:** Yukiko Yamada, Laurie Sleeper, Jodi Pickerell, Mary Martin, Lisa Perrault, Pam Tingley, Kari Okubo-Morita, and Catherine Grimme. **Bottom Row:** Rosie Rezaipay, Kim Campbell, Tina Hom, Judi Drinkwater, Katrina Manaois, Laurie West, and Anisha Mishra.

This was the first year that the Dance Class was recognized as an official ASB organization. Created by Mrs. Linda Campana, and continued by Ms. Lisa Emerson, the class teaches the techniques and choreography of various forms of dance.

Student dancers performed on a variety of occasions and had the opportunity to attend the Nut Cracker ballet in December.

In a recital in April, members of the class performed routines based on the musical "Cats." Other class members performed original routines to contemporary songs.

The group's president, Lindsay Rooney, expressed her happiness at the existence of the class by saying, "Dancing is a wonderful form of expression. I'm glad that there's finally an organization here that supports it."

Lindsay Rooney practices her dance routine during class.

SKI CLUB

Dude! It was awesome. We were awesome. And the skiing was "Heavenly."
—Margaret Liu

Under the leadership of President Damon Dean, Vice-President Cindy Fujiwara, and adviser Dr. Vicki Lambert, the ski club went on two successful trips this year.

The first trip was to Heavenly Valley where about eighty students skied for two days. And apparently the word got out about the success of this trip, because the second one attracted three busloads of eager participants.

The first day, this time, was spent at Alpine Meadows, while students skied at Squaw Valley on the second day. Because of the large turnout, the lodge could not accommodate everyone, so some unlucky students had to room in luxurious condominiums.

Stopping to admire the view on a Heavenly Valley Ski Resort run are Tom Bridges and Kara Coyle.

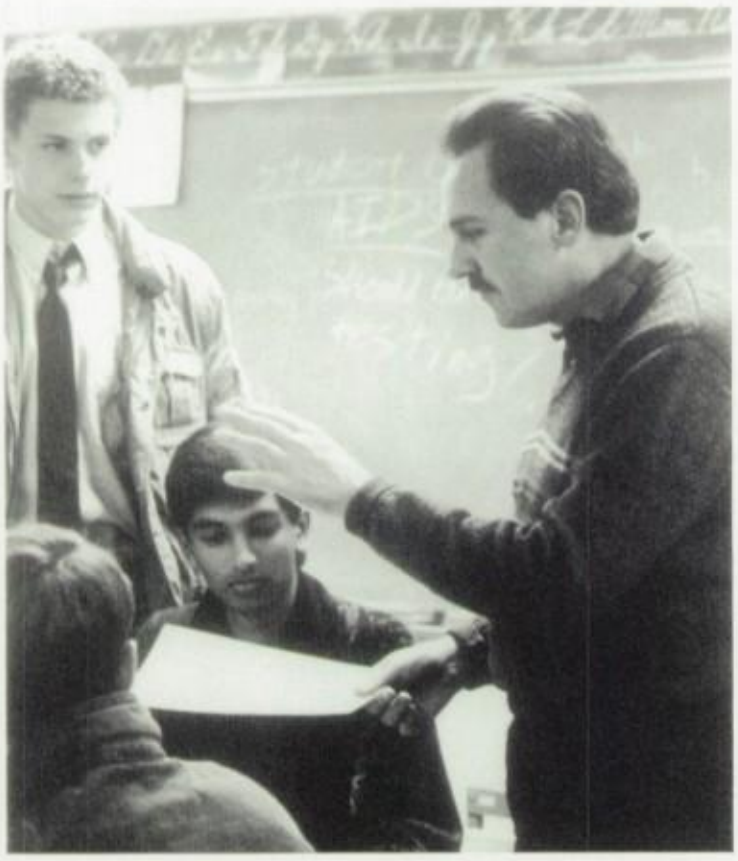
Ski Club President Damon Dean takes a break from skiing to say, "Hey, why aren't you guys here with us?" Fellow members of the Ski Club posing with him are Stacie Bresler, Colleen Jones, Tom Bridges, Misty West, Kara Coyle, and Margaret Liu.

FORENSICS

Forensics became a more mainstream club, because of the increased participation in speech and debate. With the new talent, we scored well in contests and brought many awards back to MSJ.

—Steve Sorenson

Back Row: Shawn Freeman, Pao-siang Hwang, Jinn Su, Steve Sorenson, Lan Tso, Neal Cruz, Mitch Elkins, and Chris Datz. **Front Row:** Shelly Thanawala, David Arita, Cecilia Wang, Michael Stull, and Shane Kong. **Kneeling:** Anupam Prasad.



Mitch Elkins and Anupam Prasad listen carefully to Mr. Tom North's advice prior to a meet.

The Mission San Jose Speech and Debate Team was created for students who were interested in public speech and debate. "Oral communication is something most of us use throughout our lives. The Speech and Debate Team enables students to enhance and increase this lifelong skill," said advisor Mr. Tom North.

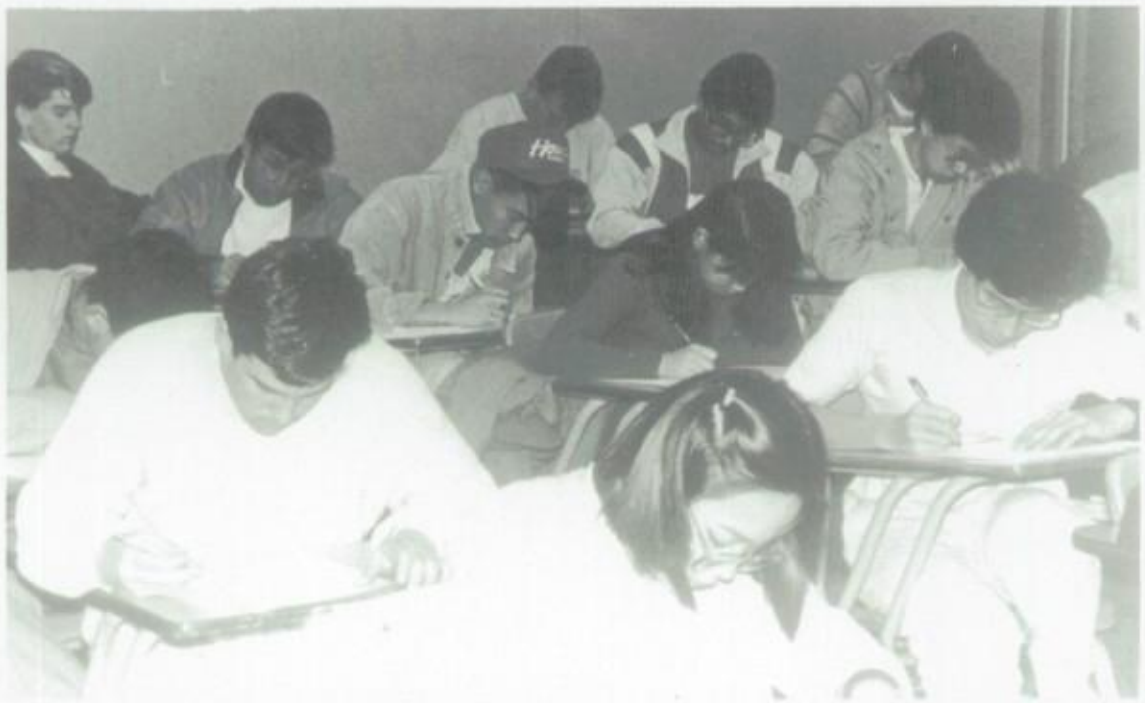
Entering numerous tournaments and contests put on by the Coast Forensics League, team members competed for National Forensics League, team members competed for National Forensics League points. After earning a set amount of points, the students were given Merit, Honor, or Excellent degrees according to their success rate. The team also debated Bills (political issues) during 5 separate congress sessions.

MATH CLUB

I'm really happy with the amount of participation. Our turnout was great and competition was high.

—Robert Ferrante

The Math Club Officers: Advisor Mr. Bill Jager, Regina Tien, Corina Chang, Reed Galbraith, Roger Hsu, and Robert Ferrante.



The Math Club is best known for its sponsorship of the CAML/ASMA mathematic contest held during lunchtime.

Headed by advisor Mr. Bill Jaeger and president Roger Hsu, the Math Club did very well in several math tournaments this year.

These included six rounds of the CAML Math Contest, the American High School Mathematics Exam, and also a challenging mathematics event held in Santa Barbara.

It was there that two math whizzes, sophomore Steve Bush and freshman Romyar Sharifi, did extremely well.

Ricky Liu prepares to turn in his effort in the AMA math test.

COMPUTER CLUB

Although the Computer Club had its ups and downs, the ups proved to be time well spent.

—Julie Woolley

Back Row: Robert Merkamp, Peter Barabas, Chris Woolley, Sandra Sackl, Alain Baud, and Shaun Immeker. **Front Row:** Doreen Uyemura, Julie Woolley, Regina Tien, Michell Lin, Winston Wu, and Edwin Li.

Initiated by Mike Huang, the Computer Club was added to the many organizations at Mission this year. The purpose of the club was to teach the members various computer skills so that they could help each other with computer problems and increase computer awareness.

Like many new clubs though, the club initially lacked experienced leaders and a well established routine.

Even with a membership roster of 38 members, many times the meetings consisted of only six to eight people.

Nonetheless, the advisor, Mr. Norman Howell, continued to be positive towards the club and the officers repeatedly used their efforts to promote club activities and earn money. "I was surprised by the initial enthusiasm," stated president Chris Wooley, "and Mr. Howell was very optimistic and supportive throughout the year."

Robert Merkamp, Edwin Li, and Mike Hwa offer sage advice as Chris Woolley enters data into the computer.

MISSION POSSIBLE

The goal of Mission Possible is to make the educational experience of each student the best it can be.

—Barbara Jablonn

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Senior Activity Rep .....Mrs. Steinberg
School Safety Rep .....Virginia Bottino
Historian .....Patty Getty
Grad. Committee .....Betty Rogoff

The editor of Mission Possible's newsletter, Mrs. Betty Rogoff, works on a possible bulletin format.

"The purpose of Mission Possible is to make the educational experience of each student at Mission the best possible," according to student representative Steve Sorenson. Fun is an important factor in this, in the view of staff representative Mrs. Arlene Cooley.

The range of programs that are affected by Mission Possible is extensive. Among the group's direct responsibilities are the organization of the Homecoming Dance and the Career Fair. Other projects include the senior class trip, the operations and maintenance of the campus Coke machines, and the Chemathon.

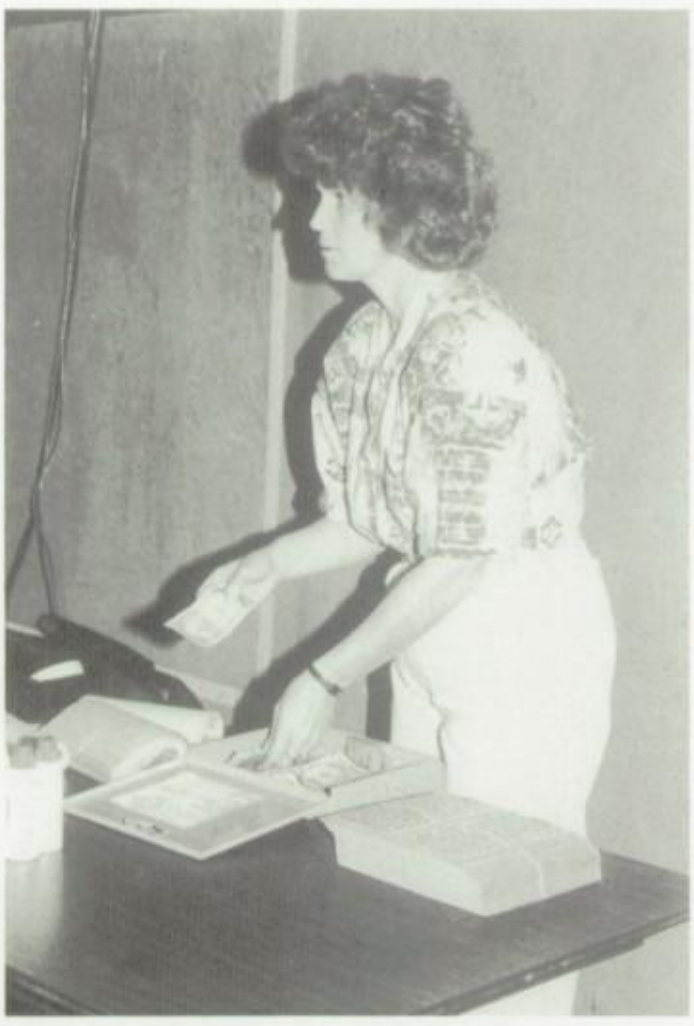
Finally, the organization gives students the opportunity to continue their education by providing a summer school program.

BOOSTERS CLUB

Boosters is a chance for me to get together with all the other parents for a worthwhile cause. It's fulfilling to know that you're helping something which is important to the student body.

—Bud Wilcox, President

Under the watchful eye of Fox Security, Mrs. Bridgette Wilkerson reaches for another number—bearing ping pong ball during a Thursday night Boosters Bingo game.



Making change for a twenty at Bingo night, Mrs. Charleen DeWitt sells Bingo Cards and markers.

The Boosters Club has long been one of the most influential organizations on the Mission San Jose campus. Every year the club has used funds collected from various events to improve the athletic and fine arts departments at Mission.

Unfortunately, this year it had some serious problems with its money raising events, and the organization's existence was actually threatened.

Due to poor student and faculty involvement, the unattractive, yet productive, recycling center was forced to close down during mid-year.

And as if the loss of one fundraising program was not enough, the Boosters Club was also faced with an unproductive Bingo season.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club parties were a good chance to meet a lot of different people and have a lot of good fun.

—Sandeep Randhawa

Under the capable supervision of advisor Charles Merrit, the members of the Spanish Club assemble for their group picture.

President Rubina Inamdar addresses the members of the Spanish Club during a lunchtime meeting.

This year under the direction of club President Rubina Inamdar, the Spanish Club had one of its best years yet. One of the biggest achievements was doubling the membership from about 50 to 100 total members.

Rubina said that this year's club was "really hot," with meeting attendance more than tripling last year's totals at times.

Along with Vice-Presidents Doreen Uyemura and Regina Tien, Treasurer Sandya Thakur, Secretary Melinda Au, Activities Coordinator Wade Shen saw to it that there were social events every month, with something to interest each and every member.

Among these were a Foreign Exchange Student's Reception, a trip to see a production of Don Quixote, and a fundraiser in which they competed with and "beat the pants off" the French Club. Among the planned events was a trip to the University of the Pacific's Foreign Language Lab.

FRENCH CLUB

With the participation of faithful members, hard-working officers, and a helpful advisor, the French Club proved to be a positive influence on the Mission campus.

—Kitten Talt

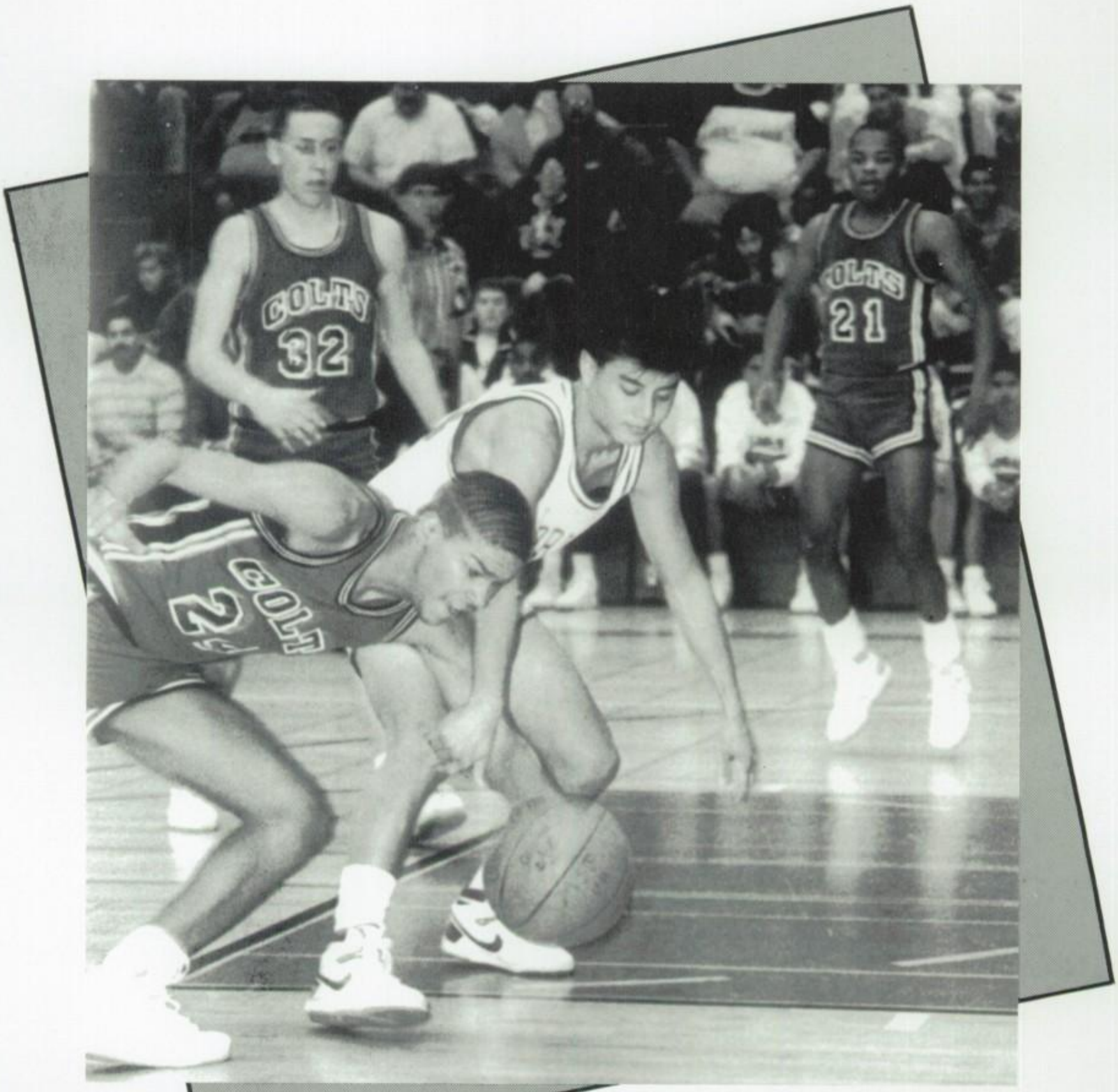
Amy Wu and Jodie Malmberg enjoy the sun at Central Park during the French Club picnic.

"This year has been one of the best for the French Club," said advisor Ms. Alice Needham. With new officers and new ideas, the fun-loving group of 66 members had all the ingredients for succeeding in their goal to meet new people and have a great time doing so.

The club sponsored many different activities to help acquaint members not only with the French culture, but with each other as well. Among the many events for the year were the annual Cream Puff Party, the homecoming carnation sale, and the transformation of the school cafeteria into Le Cafe Francais. The club's participation in each activity gave truth to the Mission motto "Excellence Through Involvement."

Back Row: Mrs. Alice Needham, Stephanie Prichard, Dara Amboy, Ann Duong, Shawn Freeman, Mark Bruno, Ed Tung, Brad Senning, Tamim Ghilzai, Chad Cassady, Jason Locke, and Syrus Mirzaei. **Second Row:** Mai Lai, Leslie Margherita, Marian Liu, Gretchen Adrian, Paula Aboumrad, Jennifer Allen, Mary Liu, Sandhya Thakur, Carrie Cox, Monika Rangeou, Soha Salem, Stanley Liu, and Naveen Bhatts. **Third Row:** Teresa Yin, Saya Mehta, Long Duong, Howard Shaw, Amy Wu, Aimee Hannaford, Kate Shieh, Sara Mullahy, Teri Hu, Donna Tung, Kelvin Li, and Christina Saavendra. **Front Row:** Secretary Jodie Malmberg, President Kitten Talt, Vice-President Jeff Malmberg, Treasurer Vesna Solunac.

SPORTS



Fighting for the ball in the Logan game is Glen Sakamoto.

Derik Poquiz and Shane Kong head for the starting line.

While Shannon Hallahan stands by to assist, Michelle Brenzic goes up against Moreau.

Karen Hamill puts the pressure on Newark Memorial's Kim Torres. The Warriors beat the Cougars 3-2.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

We didn't have that many players, but we had more quality in our players than people at first thought we did. Even though we were ranked fifth in preseason polls, we had a good preseason, and we finished second in league play.

—Rick Volpatti

Back Row: Matt Hengel, Robert Ritchie, Ken Sherrod, Louis Iniguez, Vince Zuanich, Jarhome Buckley, Matt Tippetts, and Dan Friedeberg. **Second Row:** Coach Clark, Coach Pinkett, Coach Caesar, Head Coach Mickey McBride, Coach Conlon, Coach Harrison, and Coach Martinez. **Third Row:** Brian Cooper, Mark Trice, Harry Jorgensen, Robert Taylor, Brian Isadore, Wade Bartolo, Clay Brechter, and Phil Santa Cruz. **Fourth Row:** Rick Volpatti, Alan Pruess, Stefan Manoais, Matt Hirsch, Randy Ocano, Sean Chai, and Dave Bullock. **Front Row:** Dave Lao, John Hudson, Ken Hudson, Spencer Cowenhoven, Joe Hefron, Butch Mesey, and Bill Price.

VARSITY PREVAILS AGAINST ALL ODDS

The varsity football team overcame many obstacles in placing second in the MVAL this season with an overall record of 6-2-2. "The local sports writers picked us to finish close to last, but we had the talent and spirit to overcome all the injuries we suffered throughout the season," said strong tackle Dan Friedeberg.

Mission's only league loss occurred at the hands of American High School. It was a controversial game in which the Warriors scored the go-ahead points with 3 minutes to go. Unfortunately, the play was called back, and American won 11-9.

Most of the team's success was based on the excellent play of Dan Friedeberg and fellow seniors Mark Trice, Rick Volpatti, Robert Ritchie, and Vince Zuanich, with help from junior Harry Jorgenson. When asked to comment on the team's season, Coach Mickey McBride summed it up by saying, "I felt our coaches and our players did an exceptional job."

Looking concerned, Matt Hirsch awaits the outcome of a play.

Secure behind the offensive line, Rick Volpatti awaits the snap of the ball.

Looking down the field, Rick Volpatti scrambles as he prepares to pass the ball in a game against Irvington.

J.V. FOOTBALL

Even though we won only one game, we had a good defensive line, and we improved a lot each week. Our biggest problem was that we gave up a lot of big plays.
—Jason Luba

Top Row: Steve Loyd, Andrew Jones, Braden Randall, Tod Steinfeld, Jason Luba, Matt Foster, Don Dixon, and Dan Lydon. **Second Row:** Mr. Cliff Clark, Mr. Dave Pinkett, Head Coach Mickey McBride, Mr. Gary Conlon, Mr. Bill Harrison, and Mr. Guy Martinez. **Third Row:** James Crowhurst, Kenric Wong, Eric Fan, Robert Taylor, Brian Isadore, David Jordan, Pete Fadeff, and Fred Cote. **Fourth Row:** James Stewart, Eddy Busaidy, John Platt, Steve Sung, Brad Fields, Mark Morse, and Luie Castro. **Bottom Row:** Eric Childers, David Labrado, Peter Lin, Pete Alfaro, Brian Wilson, and Ray Castillo.

TEAM'S INEXPERIENCE LEADS TO DOWNFALL

Experience has a lot to do with the success of a team, and this year's J.V. football team found that to be entirely true. The team consisted mostly of sophomores who struggled to a 1-6 record in regular season play.

The team was loaded with talented players, yet had trouble generating sustained enthusiasm. Nonetheless, with such defensive standouts as Fred Cote, Erick Childers, Braden Randall, and James Crowhurst, both next year's J.V. and Varsity should prosper.

Trainer Matt Baker discusses an injury with lineman Bradley Fields.

FROSH FOOTBALL

A lot of kids who came out hadn't ever really played football before, but the coaches did a great job with everybody.

—Trevor Tyson

Back Row: David Ivy, Russ Tringali, Jon Roesler, Darren Perniz, Trevor Frank, Kevin Norret, and David Roesler. **Second Row:** David Hernandez, Joe Keene, Eric Nyman, Brent Yeats, Brian Anderson, Gregg Gardener, Dan Hershey, and Justin Martin. **Third Row:** Charles Marovic, Justin Earls, Kevin Lydon, Alex Etta, Norman Creveling, Terry Sasser, and Mike Lane. **Fourth Row:** Todd Gonzales, Trevor Tyson, Coach Sealander, Coach Randall, Coach Sacramento, Coach Stoffle, Justin Martin, and Dominic Sanchez. **Fifth Row:** Enrico De Santos, Derek Paull, Greg Escobar, Sean Young, Joey Jost, Chris Voyvodich, and John Venzor. **Front Row:** Aaron Avila, Justin Patillo, Eric Lorenz, Jeff Schielie, Chris Schwinghammer, John Zak, and Luis Alfaro.

Alex Etta dodges a tackler during an afternoon game.

TEAM HAS GOOD SEASON, BUT LOOKS FORWARD TO BETTER

The frosh football team had a very successful year posting a 6-1 record and a second place finish in the MVAL. Their only loss occurred in the league championship final game against James Logan. Freshman Trevor Tyson said, "We gave it to them this year, but next year is ours."

The whole team deserves credit, but most notably quarterback Tyson, and runningbacks Mike Lane and David Hernandez.

GYMNASTICS

Gymnastic routines are beautiful to watch, and this year's team had a lot of fun. But Gymnastics is also a lot of hard work. We did the work, and that's why we were undefeated.

—Paula Crotty

Back Row: Michelle Ceci, Annika Lundgren, Carla Martino, Paula Crotty, Kara Madsen, Stephanie Reshel, Kristi Merrill, Debbie Keany, Julie Frei, Heather Dalrymple. **Second Row:** Dina Ruiz (Coach), Amy Curtis, Heidi Baylor, Siri Cota, Cindy Fujiwara, Karma Getty, Nori Murakami, Jennifer Frei, Kari Okubo, Karen Getty. **Front Row:** Stephanie Lorenz, Jill Katz, Ale Lopez, Lucy Huang, Wendy Whitmore, Jane Kong, Lynn Kitajima, Stacie Bresler, Judi Drinkwater, Stacie Chaump.

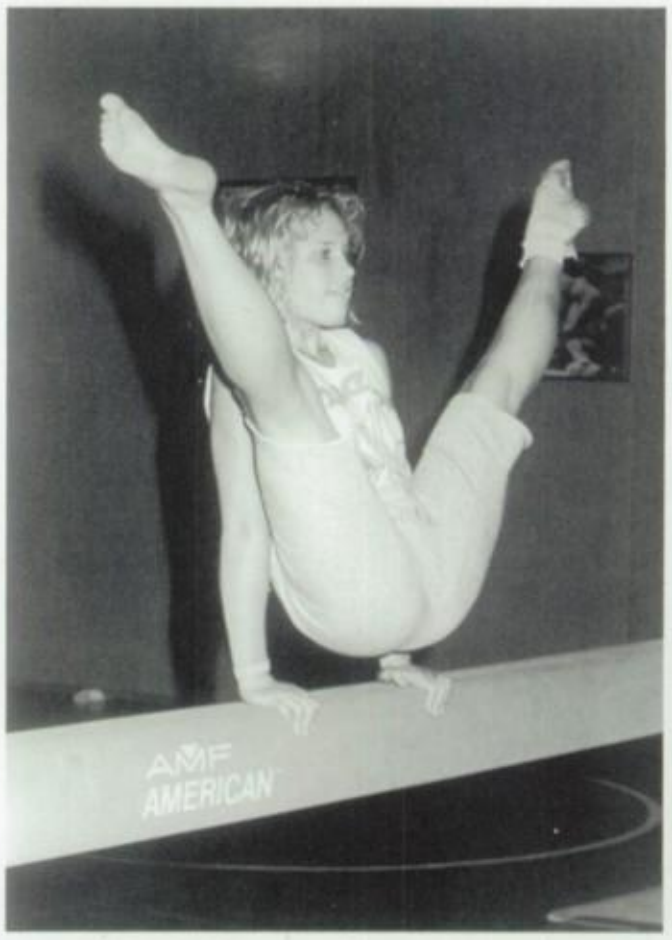
GYMNASTIC TEAMS TAKE FIRST AND SECOND

Both varsity and junior varsity gymnastic teams did well this season. Gymnasts Siri Cota, Paula Crotty, Heidi Baylor, Nori Murakami, Amy Curtis, and Wendy Whitmore paced the varsity squad to a perfect 4-0 record.

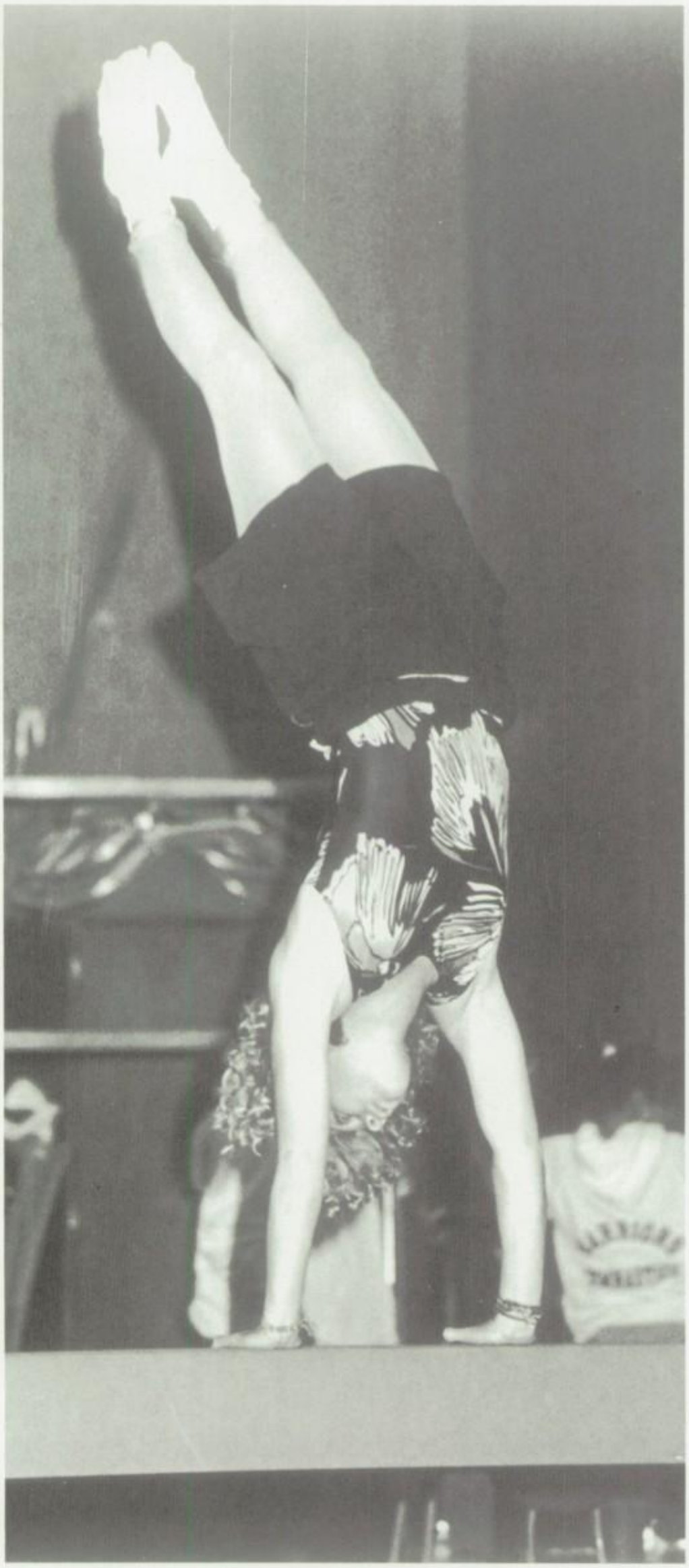
"The reason for our great success this year was that our coach, Ms. Dina Ruiz, really inspired us and made everything fun," said senior Paula Crotty.

The junior varsity team placed second in their league, led by Heather Dalrymple, Annika Lundgren, Carla Martino, Stacie Bresler, Kari Okubo-Morita, and Michelle Ceci.

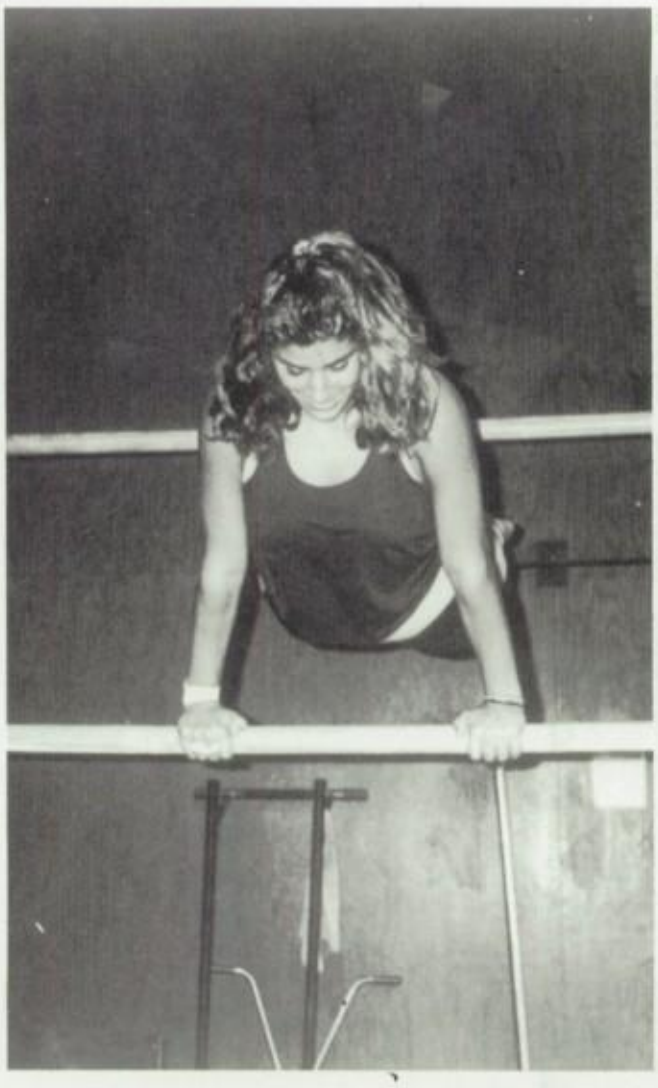
Special congratulations go to Siri Cota and Paula Crotty who placed in the top 6 at the MVAL championships.



Heidi Baylor combines strength, flexibility, balance, and grace.



During a balance beam routine, Paula Crotty shows off her agility in a handstand.



Poised in mid-air, Carla Martino works out on the uneven parallel bars.

Nori Murakami and Siri Cota watch the action on the mat.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

We really wanted to work as a team on and off the court. On game days, we'd eat lunch together and get psyched up for the match. It seemed to help.

—Alecia Hawk

VOLLEYBALL TEAM TAKES SECOND

Under the direction of Coach Pat Hallahan, the girls' varsity volleyball team compiled an outstanding 15-4 season record.

"Since we finished next to last the previous year, I was very happy with our second place finish this year," said the coach's daughter, Shannon Hallahan. The top players included Hallahan, sophomore Alecia Hawk, and senior Melissa Jones.

With most of the squad returning next season, the Warriors should have an even more successful year in '88-'89.

Back Row: Alecia Hawk and Patricia Speno. **Second Row:** Shannon Hallahan, Nicole Martin, Michelle Bendzick, Christine Bernal, Kimberley Gates, and Melissa Jones. **Kneeling** is Coach Pat Hallahan.

Alecia Hawk and Shannon Hallahan discuss pre-game strategy.

Nicole Martin complete another incredible save. That's what knee pads are for.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

We were a young and inexperienced team. We grew together and we improved a lot.
—Michelle Ranney

Top Row: Karen Hiebert, Katrina Tide, Colleen Hallashan, Coach Teressa Pressley, Jamie Zetterburg, Shanna Harmon, and Anna Evans. **Second Row:** Laura Holman, Ann Grow, Michelle Madrid, Michelle Real, and Michelle Ranney. **Lying Down:** Amy Karris and Elizabeth Bertrand.

Katrina Tide knows that it's best to keep her eyes on the ball.

J.V. TEAM LACKS UNITY

Despite playing with an abundance of spirit and enthusiasm, the J.V. volleyball team finished the season with a disappointing 5-9 record.

This year's standouts were sophomore Anne Grow, junior Michelle Ranney, and foreign exchange student Anne-Katrina Tide.

When asked about her thoughts on the team's season, Coach Teresa Preslic commented, "With all the talent, we should have swept the league."

"Yet we didn't because we couldn't play together as a unit. Next year, when the girls are more familiar with one another, we should be able to come together, work as a team, and win."

GIRLS' TENNIS

This year we became a real team. This is hard in an individual sport such as tennis.
—Tracey Campbell

Back Row: Coach Morley Freitas, Laura Vincent, Amy Adamson, Danielle Matthews, Anne Sorenson, Stacey Foss, Joi Pinckney, Dana Ingebretson, Elizabeth Berke, Wendy Davis, Bernie Bossiere, and Coach Judy Freitas. **Second Row:** Tracy Wei, Colleen Jones, Katy Carroll, Kara Coyle, Alison Hansberry, Karen Hammerback, Chelle Harper, and Debbie Brands. **Front Row:** Dana Otzman, Sandya Thakur, Marian Liu, Emily Toliver, Robyn Davis, Tracey Campbell, and Christy Hillhouse.

Tracey Campbell braces herself for the return of the ball.

TEAM UNITY IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF TENNIS SUCCESS

Once again the girls' varsity tennis team dominated the MVAL, finishing with their ninth straight undefeated league title.

Led by their number one singles player Karen Hammerback and the top doubles team of Tracey Campbell and Amy Adamson, the Warriors proved that they are still the best team around.

But, as senior Laura Vincent pointed out, "What makes us such a great team is that no individual is the star; we act as a team, and everyone supports each other."

The leadership provided by the seniors, as well as the hard work and dedication of all the 1987 team members, should be an inspiration to future Warriors tennis teams.

GIRLS' TENNIS CONTINUES WINNING TRADITION

The 1987 girls' J.V. tennis team continued the proud MSJ tennis tradition by posting a perfect 14-0 season record.

The team's domination of the league was so complete, that perhaps the toughest part of the year was the competition for ranking between the girls during pre-season try-outs.

Bernie Boisser, along with Marian Liu led the team as their top singles players, while Anne Sorenson and Elizabeth Berke occupied the number one doubles spot.

Karen Hammerback prepares to deliver a crushing serve.

Showing off her practiced form, Danna Ingebretson launches the ball toward an opponent at the MVAL finals.

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

We had a young team, about six out of ten of our girls were freshmen. But we were strong anyway, and we came in second.

—Pam Brands

Sophomore runner Julie Wyman keeps her eyes on the road ahead.

Standing: Pam Brands, Stephanie Foley, Julie Wyman, and Gretchen Hill. **Sitting:** Amanda Biondi, Julie Beyrer, Tina Venzor, Liz Hurtado, Jodie Pickerill, and Michelle Sills.

THIRTEEN YEAR STREAK COMES TO AN END

Despite the absence of all-star runner Tammy Foley, the girls' cross-country team finished a respectable second in league competition. Freshman Stephanie Foley, Tammy's sister, was a commendable replacement, while senior Pam Brands, sophomores Gretchen Hill and Julie Wyman, and freshman Tina Benzer took up the rest of the slack.

Unfortunately, the team's thirteen year undefeated streak was ended by a loss to Washington, but as senior Pam Brands pointed out, "Even though we didn't win the title this year, we were still up at the top. I'm confident that next year's team can regain the league title."

At the North Coast Section championship, Brands, Foley, and Benzer finished 33rd, 34th, and 35th, respectively.

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

We showed the league that Mission is moving back up to challenge for the title. Sandeep Randhawa, Mike Statz, and Dennis Hernandez led the way.

—Vince Munguia

Doug Yamamoto, Lance Wright, Ken Lau, Chris Baker, Nick Yoritate, Matt Pierce, Tom Shulruff, Mike Stull, Mike Statz, Sandeep Randhawa, Sunil Pareenja, Vince Munguia, and Dennis Hernandez.

TALENTED TEAM TAKES SECOND

Led by team captain Vince Mungia, the varsity cross-country team took second place in the MVAL. With a record of six wins and one loss, the Warriors displayed a consistent ability to dominate course times.

"I feel this year's team had the most talented runners in the league," said Mungia. This statement was supported by the performances of all-league all stars Sandeep Randhawa, Mike Statz, and Dennis Hernandez. Special congratulations to Randhawa who recorded the 13th fastest time on Mission's cross-country course.

Breathing hard, Doug Yamamoto closes in on the finish.

FROSH-SOPH

Practice was hard, especially the morning ones. But if you made the effort, you improved and reaped the rewards.

—Mike Burnsides

FROSH-SOPH CROSS-COUNTRY NEEDS IMPROVEMENT

This year's frosh-soph cross-country team was promising but finished the season with a 4-3 record. "To put it simply, we lacked the experience needed to be a contender," said freshman Ken Webster. The team was headed by Webster and Derek Poquiz.

"They improved a lot over the season with a lot of hard work and dedication," said Coach Jack Marden. "They did a good job."

Back Row: David Arita, Mike Burnsides, Pat Lucarelli, and Derek Poquiz. **Front Row:** Shane Kong and Craig Meyers.

Shane Kong leads the way, with Mike Burnsides, Dave Arita, and Craig Meyers close behind.

Derik Poquiz, Craig Myers, and Mike Burnsides line up against Logan.

JV WRESTLING

It was a lot of hard work, but the year ended with many triumphs.

—Brian Kettering

Back Row: Coach Tom Thompsen, Daniel Weeler, Luis Alfaro, Nealam Patel, Russell Tringali, and Mark Stoneberger. **Second Row:** Trevor Frank, Spencer Bailey, Derek Paull, Scott Rose, Curtis Fuller, and Justin Earls. **Front Row:** Justin Allan, Andrew Hirsch, Espiridion Alfaro, Jason Papedis, Brian Kettering, and Christopher Powers.

The JV wrestling team turned in a surprisingly strong season. Due to the youth of the team, initial expectations were not as high as in past years.

But led by team captains Drew Hirsch and Derek Paull, the team finished with a league record of 5-2 and in second place.

Standouts included Scott Rose, Drew Hirsch, and Mark Stoneberger, who has pinned every one of his opponents over the last 2 years with the exception of one loss, which came in this year's league finals.

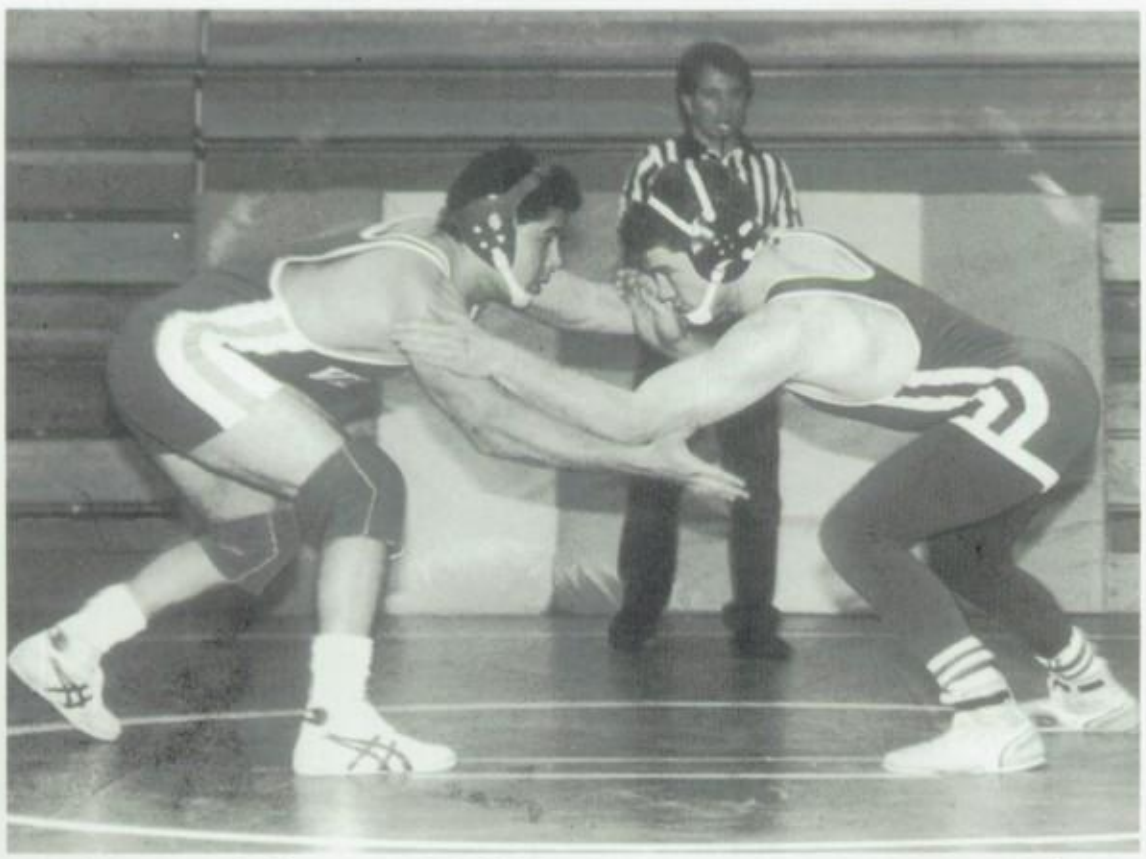
In the match against Moreau, Espiridion Alfaro arm-bars his opponent.

VARSITY WRESTLING

Dedication, hard work, and great coaching paid off as we came together toward the end of the season to take second place in MVAL.

—Curtis Yagi

Back Row: Kent Mitchell, Trevor Tyson, Coach Tom Thompsen, Mark Trice, and David Goodin. **Second Row:** Greg Sherod, Butch Mesey, Neil McEntee, and Matt Hirsch. **Front Row:** Jeff Hankin, Mike Stull, Jeff Zellhoefer, Curtis Yagi, and Doug Allen.



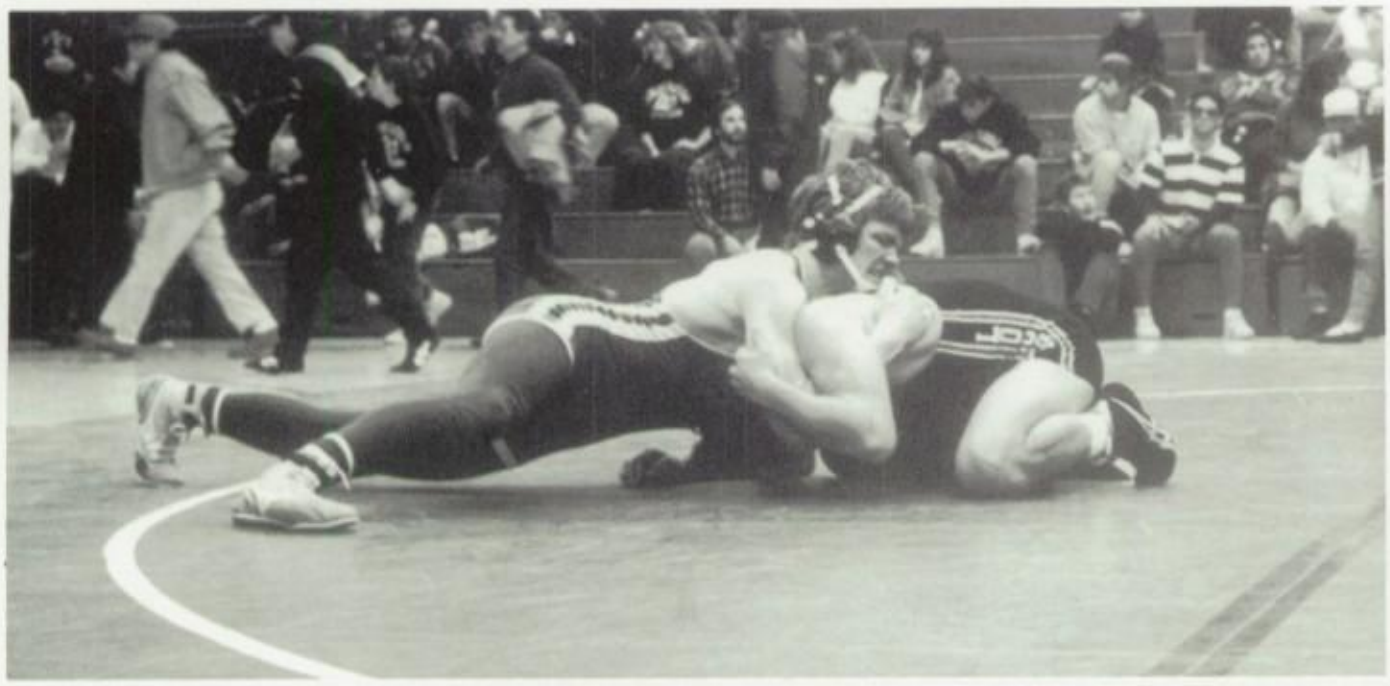
As the match begins, Neil McEntee concentrates on taking down his Irvington adversary.

VARSITY WRESTLING TAKES SECOND IN LEAGUE

The varsity wrestling team, led by seniors Mark Trice, David Goodin, and Doug Allen, turned in a second place 5-2 league record, and placed in the top five at NCS.

Mission sent two wrestlers to the state meet in Stockton, Mark Trice and David Goodin, with Trice bringing home the state title.

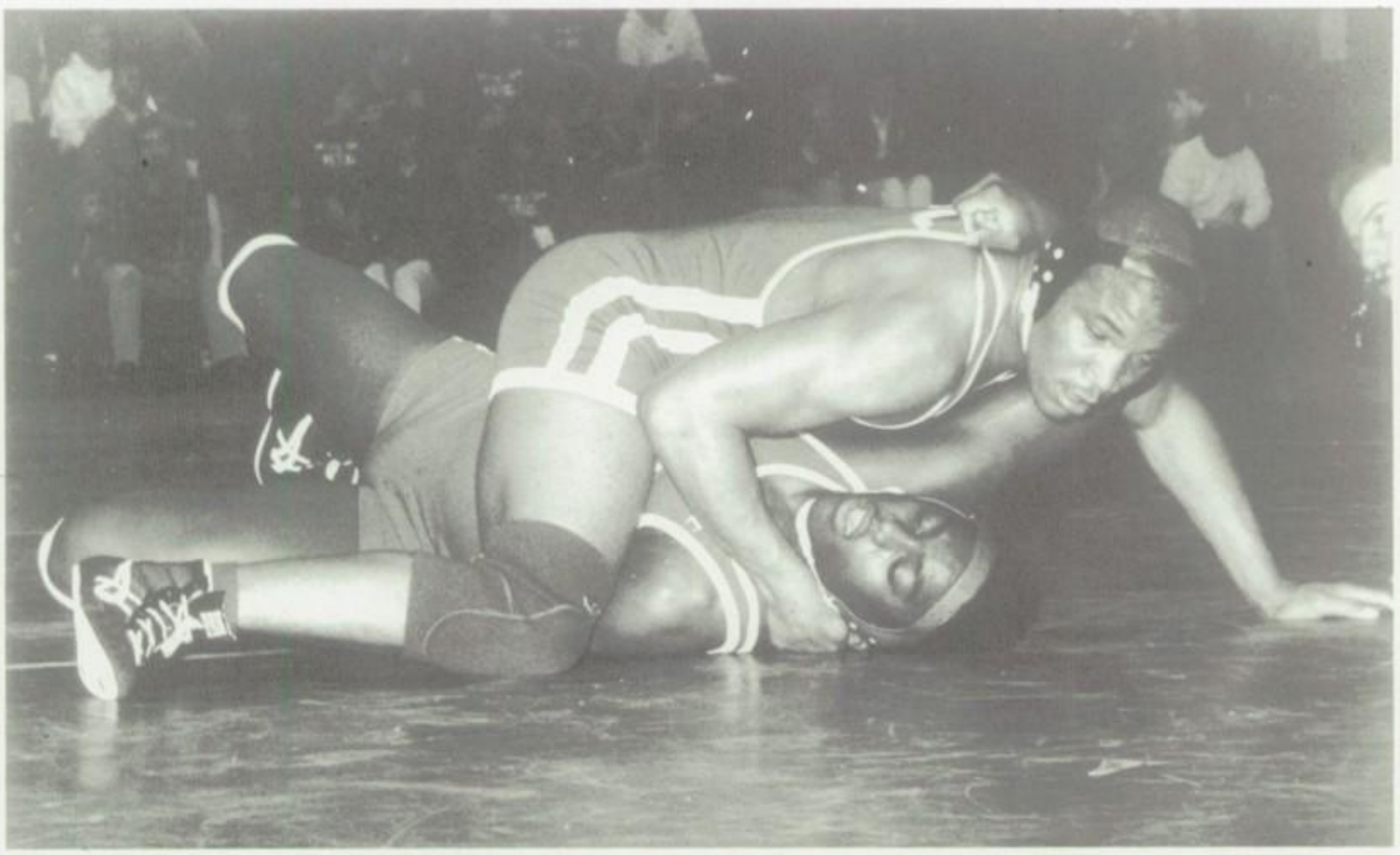
When asked about the season, Trice commented "Our team accomplished all that we expected to. There's no feeling like winning state though, that's for sure!"



With his muscles taut and his face in a grimace, Neil McEntee strives to roll over his Logan opponent.

Kent Mitchell listens as Coach Thompsen makes a point.

In an important pre-match ritual, Dave Goodin and his teammates go through stretching exercises.



On top as usual, Mark Trice, the state champion in his weight class, goes for one more pin.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Our skills and talent stood out, but in a few important games, luck didn't go our way. Still when it looked bad, we all stuck together.

—Johanna Mangiola

Back Row: Laura Pricer, Kelly MacWilliams, Amy Adamson, Bridget Morgan, Kim Woody, and Pam Brands. **Second Row:** Jamie McConnell, Debbie Brands, Karen Steigerwald, Coach Barbara Carroll, Kara Coyle, Johanna Mangiola, and Nicole Jaroch. **Third Row:** Deanna Cardwell, Alyson Wilcoxen, Jenny Howell, Karen Hamill, Amy Martin, and Jamie Hendrick. **Front Row:** Linda Klinke, Ashley Staton, Dana Otzman, and Becky Rogoff.

Becky Rogoff loses the fight to get to the ball first, but Jamie Hendrick is set to take up the chase.

GIRLS' SOCCER TAKES THIRD

The girls' soccer team had its ups and downs this season, but still came through with a third place finish in league and a record of 9-4-1.

Coach Barbara Carroll and assistant Don Spisak provided the team with knowledgeable strategies backed up with friendly understanding and inspiration. As team captains, seniors Pam Brands and Becky Rogoff contributed additional encouragement and leadership.

Mission possessed a highly talented group of players, boasting three of the MVAL leading scorers and five All-League selections.

Contorted but triumphant, Johanna Mangiola scores one for Mission.

In the game against Irvington, Kim Woody steps in to cut off an opponent.

Awaiting contact, Dana Otzman beats her adversary to the ball.

Wedged between two opponents, Kara Coyle fights for the loose ball at mid-field.

BOYS' SOCCER

We were very strong, both as a team and as individuals. Everyone played exceptionally well, from the forwards to the fullbacks. It's a shame that we couldn't go farther in NCS.

—Jeff Baker

Back Row: Matt Ostler, Jeff Baker, Bryan McGinty, Nick Voyvodich, Robert Smiley, and Tim Reyerson. **Second Row:** Clay Brechter, Pat Briggs, Geoff Hollands, Jim Jost, Craig Rothrock, and Bill Nordvick. **Front Row:** Gary Martin, Vince Jong, Dan Nelson, Coach Hugh Kinnear Jr., Greg Zante, Joe Jost, and Ryan Ostler.

Utilizing his dribbling skills, Gary Martin tries to fake out an opponent.

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER ENJOYS PERFECT SEASON

The boy's varsity soccer team, coached by Hugh Kinnear Jr., had another outstanding season. Mission, led by 12 seniors, including 4 of the league's top 10 scorers — Gary Martin, Robert Smiley, Dan Nelson, and Greg Zante —rolled to a 14-0 league record.

Mission entered the North Coast Section playoffs with an overall record of 18-2-2, good enough to earn them the number 2 seed in the tournament.

The team advanced to the semi-final round, where they lost 3-2 in sudden death overtime to Foothill.

The team finished the season with an overall record of 19-3-2.

Skill and agility aid Junior keeper Nick Voyvodich as he kicks the ball into play in the Mission victory over Moreau.

With grace and determination, Jeff Baker diligently moves the ball up the field.

Mission's team captain, Robert Smiley, goes for the ball in the open field as both his teammates and his opponents position themselves for the play.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

We have a young team and this year we gained experience. I think that next year we will be a good team.

—Shannon Hallahan

Standing: Shannon Hallahan, Lisa Morrison, Assistant Coach Sylvia Odum, Coach Pat Hallahan, Debbie Wynn, and Kim Radcliff. **Kneeling:** Stephanie Foley, Joy Harris, Cindy Fujiwara, Marlo Shimizu, and Amy Holtzen.

Conversing with a referee, Melissa Jones earnestly presses her point.

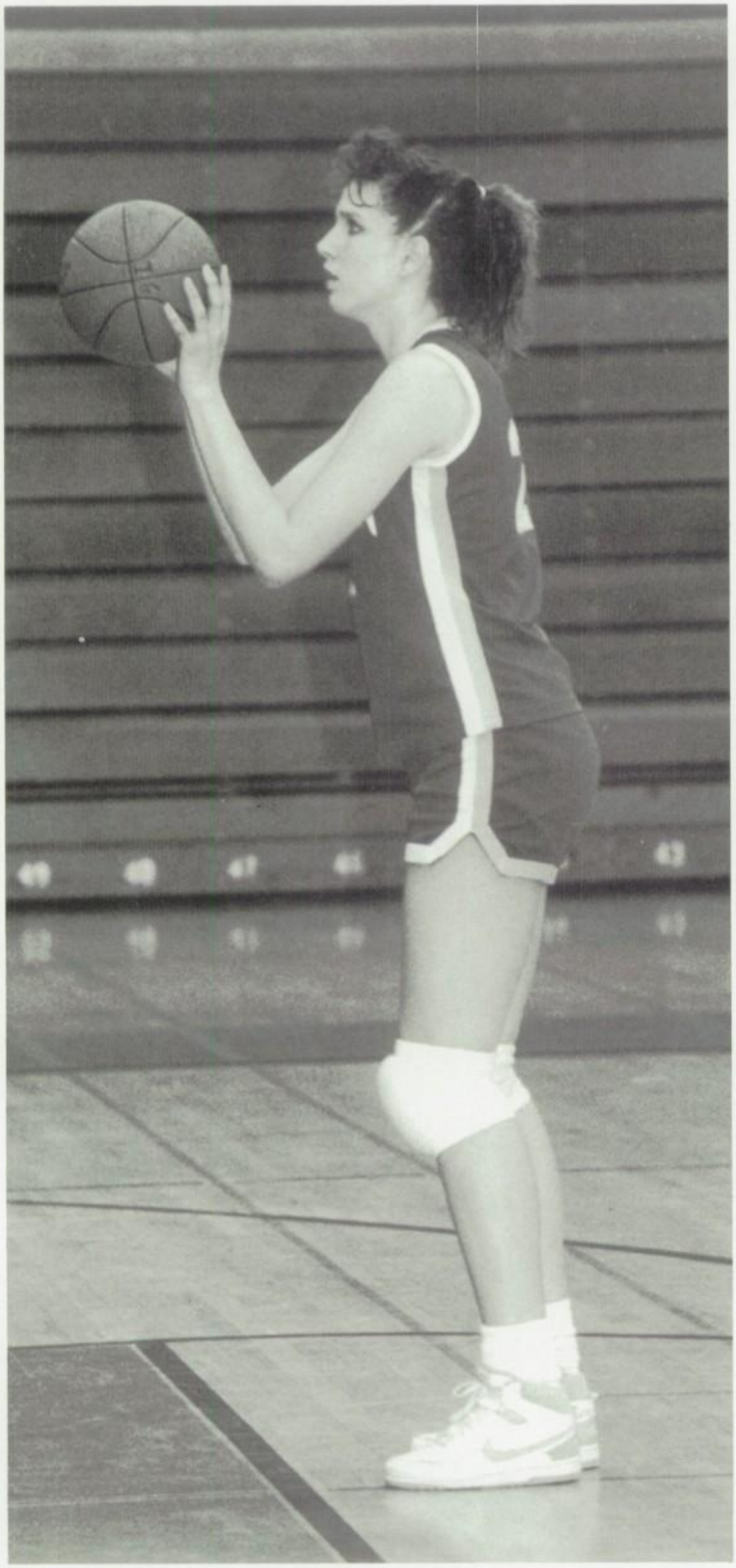
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL FINISHES NEAR THE BOTTOM

The girls' Varsity basketball team started the season off with a bounce, unfortunately most of their shots didn't make it in the basket. "If at first you don't succeed try, try, try again" was the team's motto.

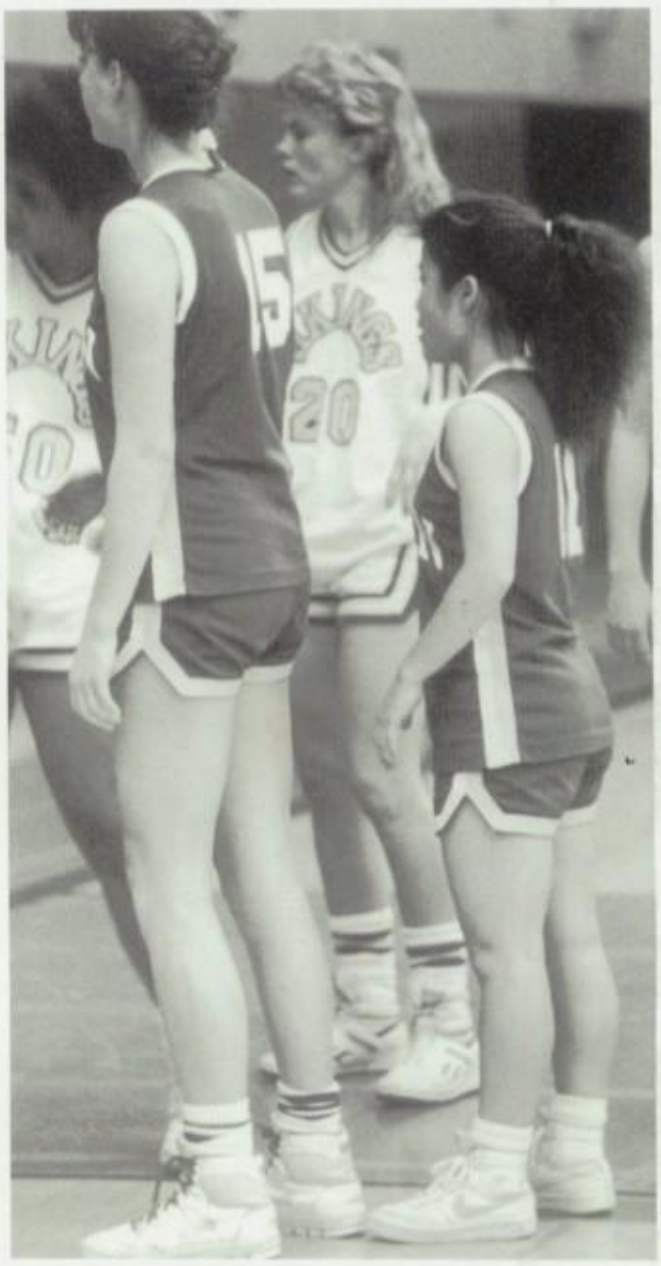
This year's team was led by coaches Pat Hallahan and Sylvia Odum. The team ended its season with a record of 2-12, in seventh place.

The captains of the team were Christine Bernal, Shannon Hallahan, and Cindy Fujiwara. The three girls also happen to be the backbone of the team.

"The team had a tremendous amount of spirit. Also, we had the shortest player in the Varsity league, Cindy Fujiwara," stated Christine Bernal.



Concentration is the key. Here Shannon Hallahan focuses her energy on making a free throw.



Melissa Jones and Cindy Fujiwara: The long and the short of the girls' varsity.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Under our new Head Coach Pete Vaz we were taught how to play as a team, and that was the big difference from last year's Varsity squad.

—Lee Cendana

Mike Frazier, Robert Ritchie, Marty Wayne, Joey Azevada, Tom Todd, Coach Pete Vaz, Mike Galasso, David McIntosh, Jarhome Buckley, Lee Cendana, and Ali Mohareri. **Kneeling:** Glen Sakamoto and Mike Kiester.

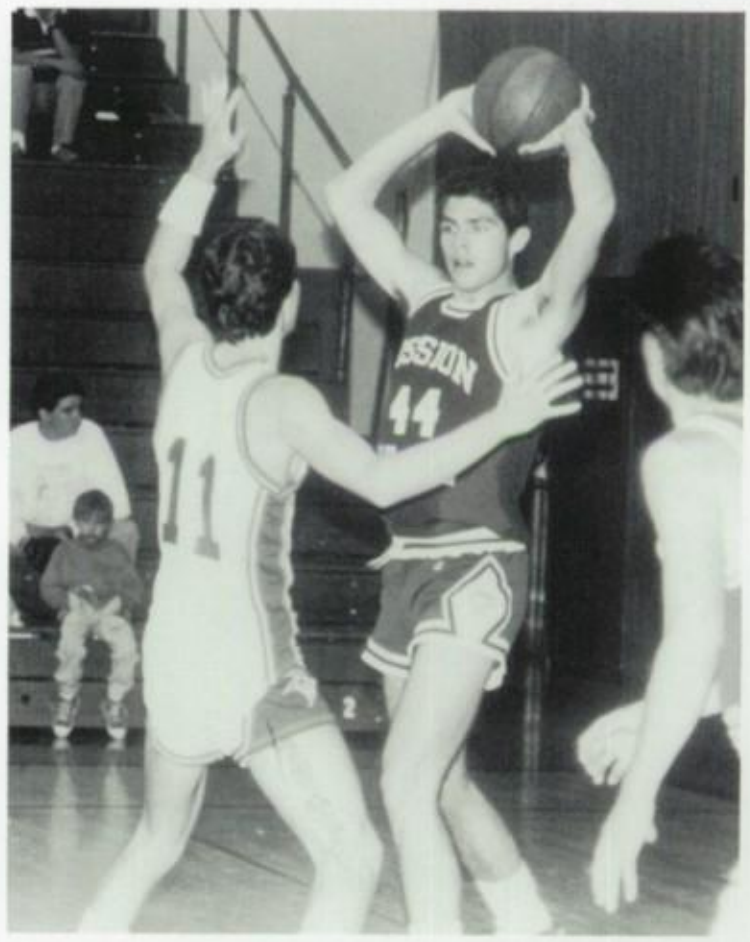
HOT IN PRESEASON, THE WARRIORS FADE TO SIXTH IN LEAGUE PLAY

After showing some real promise in pre-season, this year's varsity basketball team finished sixth out of eight teams.

Before the regular season, the Warriors upset Castro Valley and East-Bay-ranked Mt. Eden, won the "Video Replay" tournament, placed at the "Del Oro" tournament, and looked strong with a 7 and 5 preseason record.

Unfortunately however, even the two upset wins against the Washington Huskies were not enough to see them past a 6-8 regular season record.

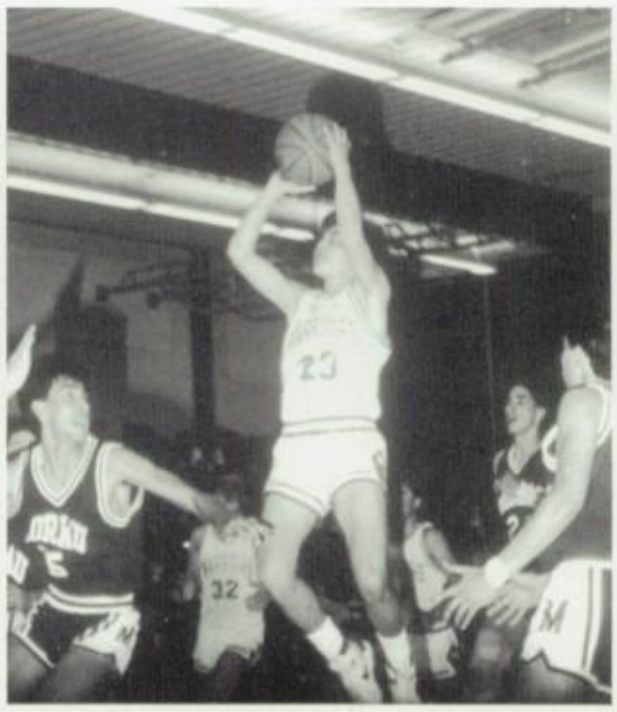
"With respect to the amount of talent we had, I just don't feel that our 13-13 overall record does us justice," commented Warriors center Robert Richie.



Searching for an open teammate, Tom Todd prepares to pass the ball.

In the game against Newark Memorial, Tom Todd sinks another jump shot for the Warriors.

Outmaneuvering the defense, Robert Ritchie goes up for two more.



Glen Sakamoto goes high into the air against Moreau.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

Not only did we learn more about the game through-out the season but we also became more of a team and learned from each other.

—Claudia Angst

Standing: Mica Martin, Ana Beusan, Bill Olveira, Michelle Hall, and Colleen Hallahan. **Kneeling:** Vicki Wu, Shannon Pickerell, Laura Holman, and Sandra Ahn. **Sitting:** Kristina Venzor, and Wendy Sillers.

In one fluid motion Sandra Ahn sends the ball toward the hoop for a free throw.

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL TAKES FOURTH

Although the girls' JV basketball team of 1987-1988 didn't have an outstanding year, they made up for their losses with the tremendous spirit they demonstrated.

Under the firm hand of coach Bill Olivera, the girls finished the season with a record of 7-7. They placed fourth in the final standings.

This year's team featured only four seniors: Mica Martin, Claudia Angst, Wendy Sillers, and Kelly Steinberg. The top players were freshmen Tina Venzor and senior Kelly Steinberg.

Throughout the season, the girls' possessed a lot of sportsmanship while also having fun.

BOYS' J.V. BASKETBALL

We had some problems along the way; however, in the end, we pulled through.
—Erik Childers

Brent Kendall, Rich Gray, Chad Hardman, Brian Gates, Coach Duane Jordan, Assistant Coach Jack Martino, Kevin Nanney, Eric Newman, Don Dixon, and Kevin Pierce. **Kneeling:** Eric Childers, Eddie Busaidy, and Vince Beusan.

As Richard Gray watches for a possible rebound, freshman Eric Newman puts up a layup.

J. V. HOOPSTERS ARE SLOW TO JELL

This years J. V. basketball team got off to a bad start in preseason, but later won 5 of 6 preseason games to round off to a respectable 5-7 record. In league play, however, they managed only four victories in twelve games, and finished sixth out of eight teams.

Statistically, they did not have a great season, but first-string player Eric Newman argued that the J. V. played better that its record would indicate.

He said, "We lost a lot of games that really went down to the wire. I think we were a good team that just caught some bad breaks."

FROSH BASKETBALL

I think we learned how to play as a team and not just as individuals.
—David Roesler

Greg Escobar, Mike Wayne, Darren Perniz, Andy McHargue, David Roesler, Coach Rich Burnett, Jonathan Roesler, Jon Brooks, Brian Anderson, Kevin Lydon, and Jay Sakamoto. **Kneeling:** Phil Gioia and Erik Meyer.

THE FROSH FINISH FIFTH

This years frosh basketball team showed good teamwork and hustle throughout the season. They surprised themselves in pre-season, finishing an even 6-6.

Despite this hopeful start, the team slipped to 6-8 in league play. This brought their overall record to 12-14, and put them into a fifth place tie with Moreau.

Even so, they showed a lot of talent and unity for a first year team. "Everybody was motivated to give 100%," remarked Jay Sakamoto, who was an important offensive asset to the team.

Other standouts include Kevin Lydon and Brian Anderson, who both played injured, and Dave Roesler, the teams most consistent scorer.

Anderson, despite his injury, was invaluable to the team, particularly during the last half of the season. He reflected "Considering all of our problems and setbacks, we had a pretty good year."

Suspended in mid-air, Andy McHargue goes for the shot.

BOYS' JV TENNIS

I feel confident. In practice we have worked hard and it's been fun getting to know people. Overall it's been a good experience.

—Justin Cheng

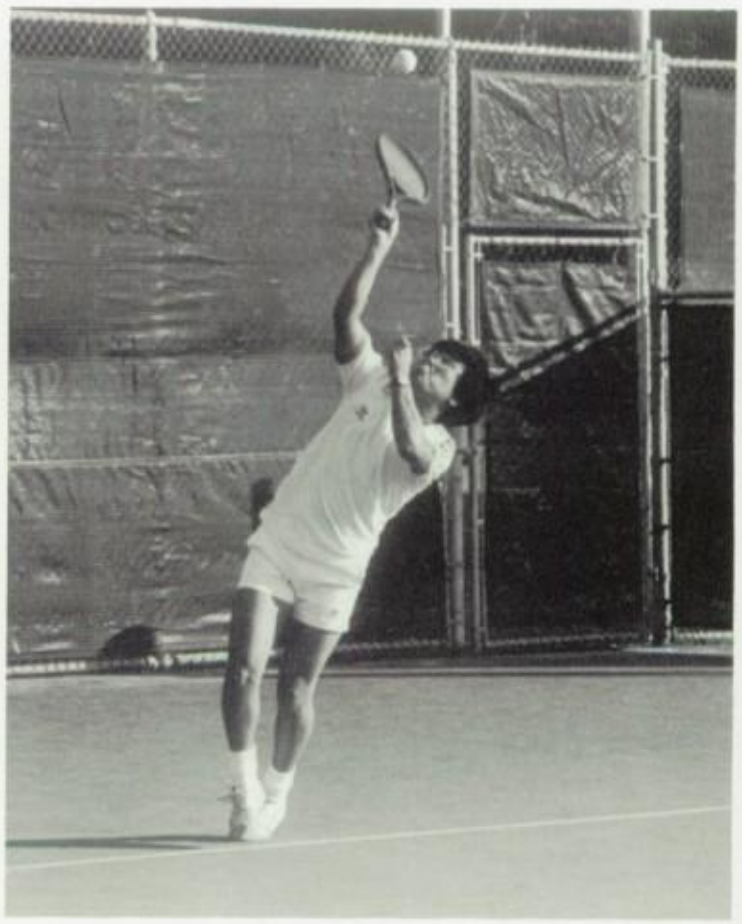
Standing: John Ahn, Amik Reen, Scott Harper, Brent Carlson, Brian Nelson, Justin Cheng, and Amish Desai. **Kneeling:** Samir Rajguru, Jason Reeder, Jay Chen, Brian Schaffer, and Ashu Sud.

The JV tennis team showed why MSJ enjoys a fine tennis reputation. With only two returning players, and new coach, Ravi Gill, the team performed well all season.

Led by freshman Justin Cheng, sophomores Brian Schaffer, Amish Desai, and Ashu Sud, the Warriors proved their talent and depth.

Coach Gill molded these inexperienced underclassman throughout an outstanding season. Jason Reeder and Sean Young, Brian Nelson and Brent Carlson, and John Ahn and Jay Chan handled the task of doubles.

Due to the abundance of talent, much of this year's squad will get another year of JV, making life even more difficult for next year's MVAL competitors.



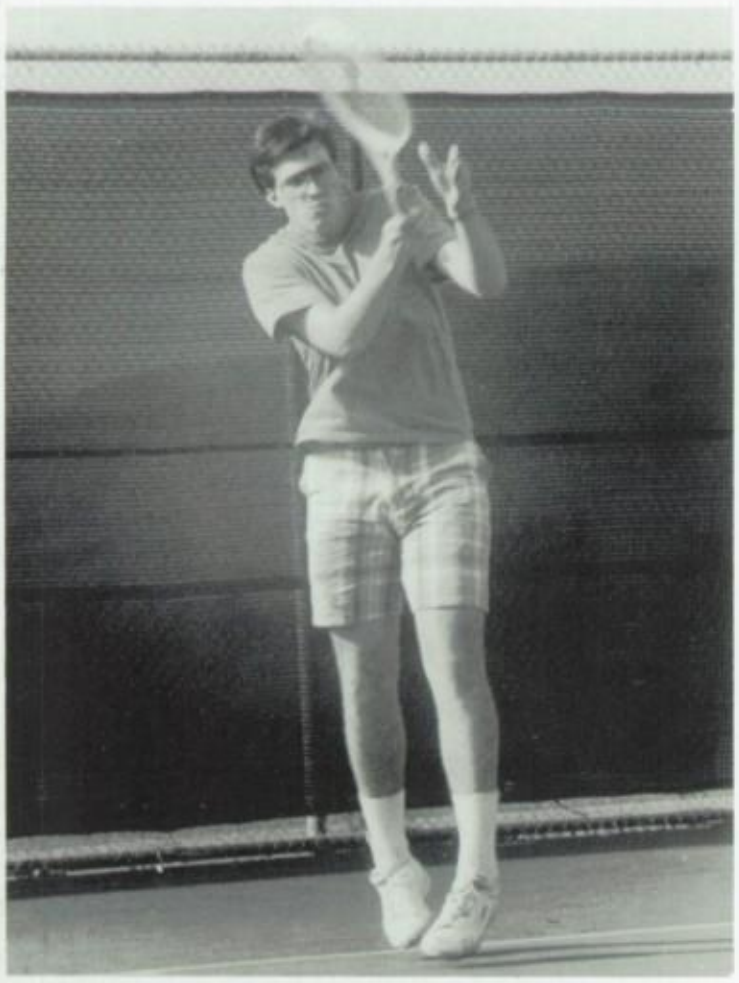
Practicing his serve, John Ahn warms up for a match at home.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS

Our season was a good one, with tough, close matches against Logan, Washington, and Newark-Memorial. The team had the right attitude.

—Coach Ravi Gill

Standing: Coach Ravi Gill, Mike Jablonn, Bill Herkelrath, Neal Cruz, Dan Wang, Mark Spansel, Mark Hillhouse, Steve Sorenson, and Assistant Coach Brett Bernstein. **Kneeling:** Andrian Hui, Mike Dorado, Bryan Dias, Rupesh Shah, and Damon Dean.



Decked out in fashionable plaid shorts, Steve Sorenson sends a forehand down the line.

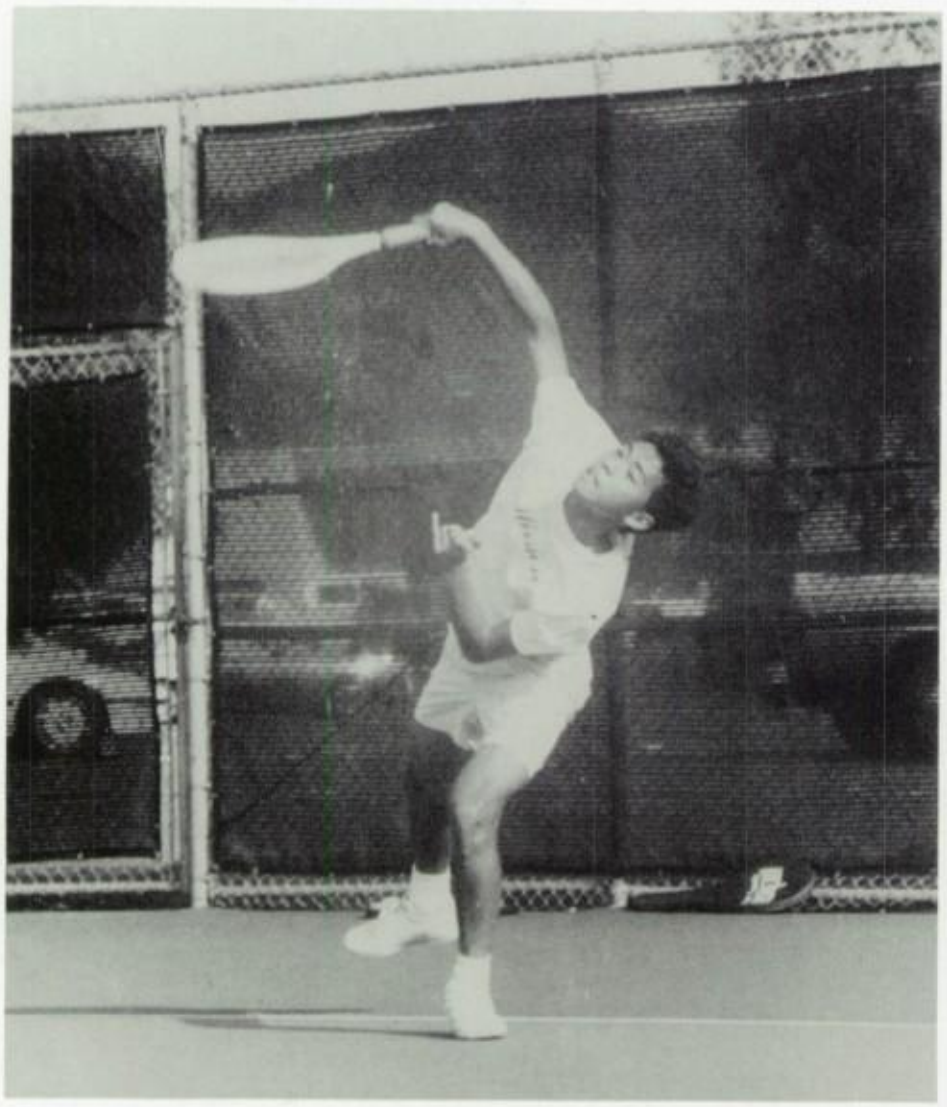
The 1988 boys' tennis season started with a new coach and an uncertain lineup, however the preliminary obstacles were soon tackled paving the way for yet another outstanding season.

Seniors, Norman Cruz, Mark Hillhouse, Bryan Dias, Mike Jablonn, and Steve Sorenson used their experience and patience to overwhelm MVAL competition.

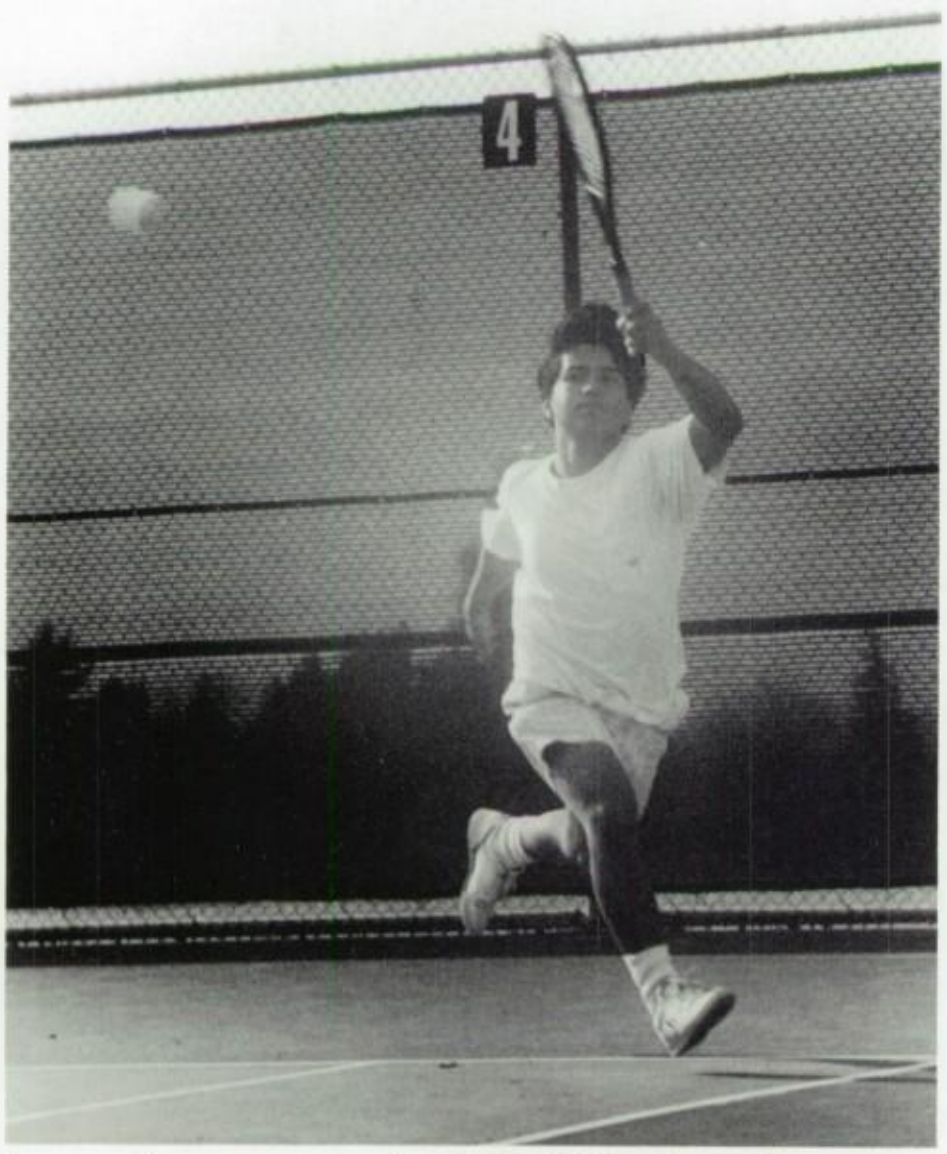
Backing up the singles players, were the strong and competitive doubles teams of Bill Herkelrath and Mark Spansel, Damon Dean and Rupesh Shah, and Mike Dorado and Dan Huang.

First year coach, Ravi Gill, brought on a different approach, using daily challenge matches to expose the players to a strong dose of high pressure competition.

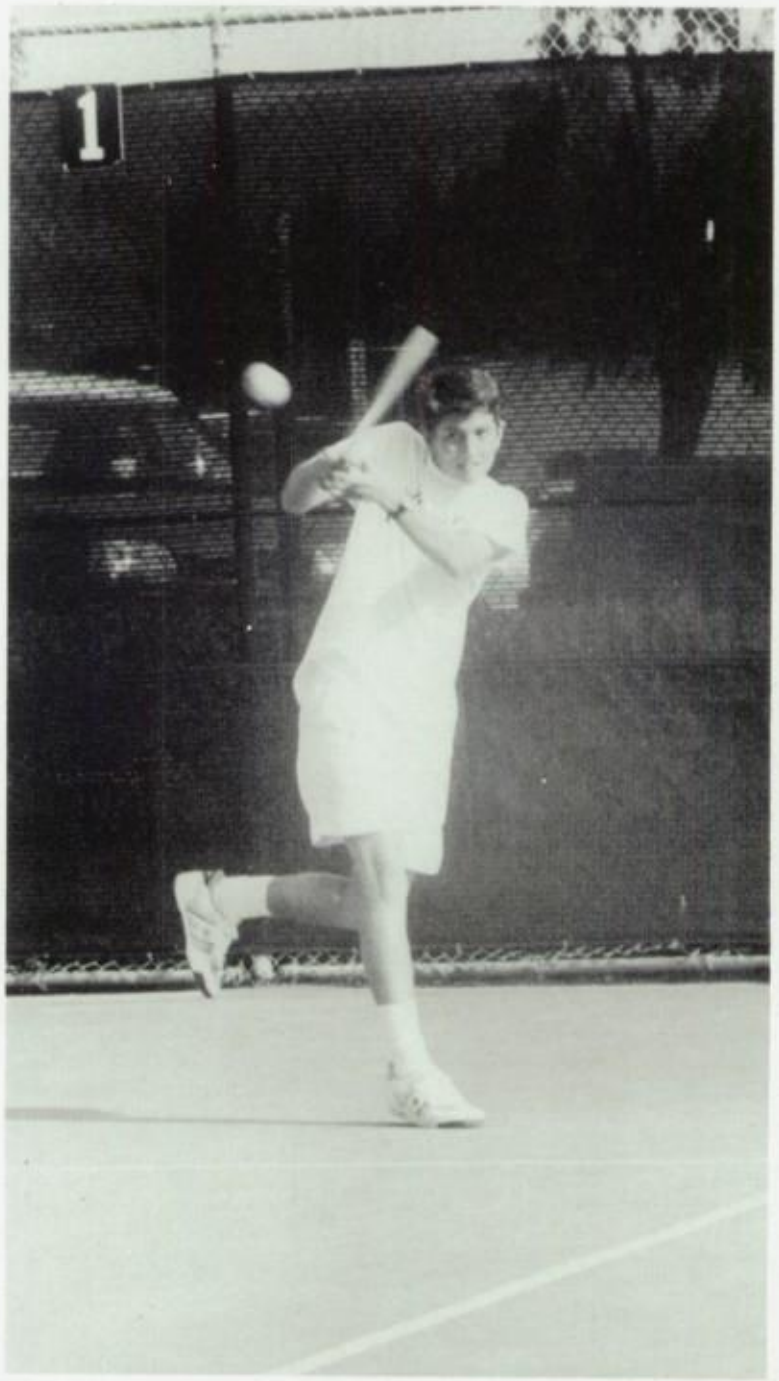
The trend of excellent tennis should continue, with over half the team returning.



Falling to his left from the effort, Neal Cruz launches a power serve.



Ace sophomore tennis player Mike Dorado scrambles furiously to save a crucial point.



Emphasizing the subtlety of the stroke with his tongue, Bryan Dias lobs the ball back to his opponent.

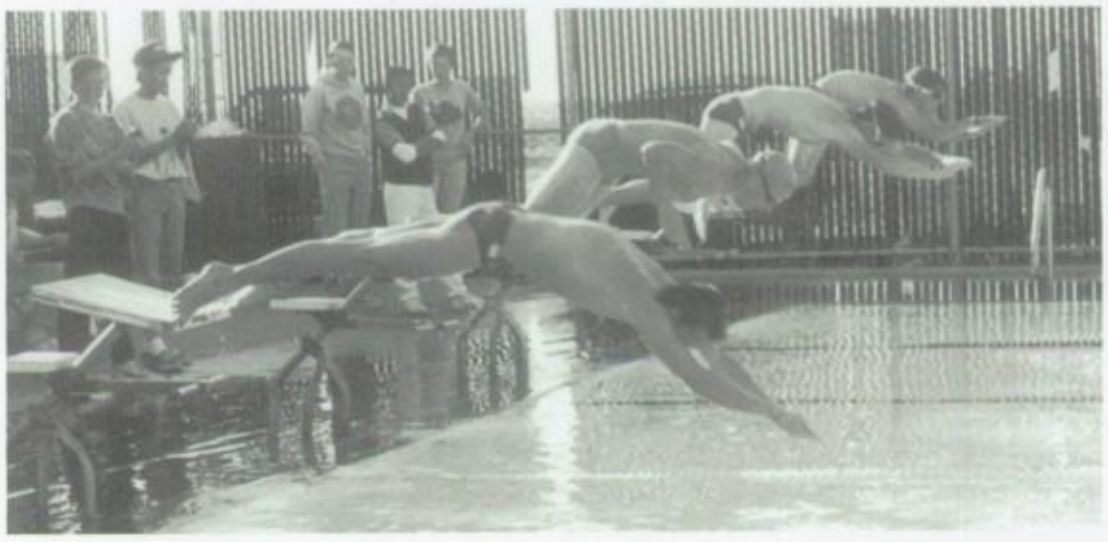
BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING

We all had a good time—maybe too good a time—but we still managed to work hard and accomplish our goals.

—Dan Arnold

Standing: Bret Tremewan, Cameron Miller, Jay Montoya, Kevin Thompson, Devin White, Greg Chadum, Eric Higuchi, and Lance Durst. **Kneeling:** Mitch Williams, Mike Harris, and Justin Young. **Sitting:** Brian Anderson, Tim Albert, Tom Bridges, and Todd Hoffman.

With his workout plan in hand, Coach Bob Gould keeps an eye on his swimmers.

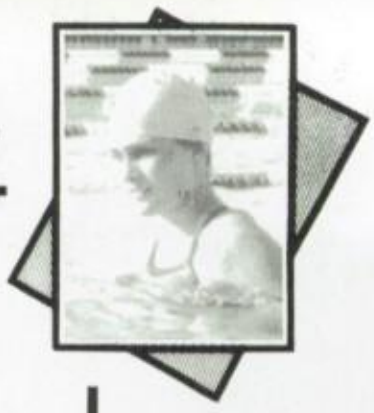


In an attempt to prove their merit, several Mission mermen hit the water for a time trial in their event.

This year's varsity team showed once again that it has what it takes to dominate the MVAL in swimming.

Starting the year with a tradition of nine straight undefeated seasons, the team's clear-cut goal was to complete a full decade of aquatic supremacy.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING



Being the captain of the best team in the league is definitely an honor.
—Elinor Farber

Top Row: Annika Halme, Colleen Hallahan, Kim Grogan, Sandy Baughman, Kearsten Geottl, and Jenny Calhoun. **Second Row:** Amy Brees, Elinor Farber, Nicole Martin, Kim Lewis, and Johanna Mangiola. **Bottom Row:** Linda Klinke, Katie Gerteis, Kristen Arnold, Lauren Andrade, and Shelly Chandler.

Even a grueling swim workout can be fun when you're as good as Kristen Arnold and Linda Klinke are.

Led by first year coach Patti Goldhammer, the MSJ Varsity Girls had a spectacular season, with Moreau being their only remotely serious competition.

Outstanding swimmers this year included 50 freestyler Kristen Arnold, 100 backstroker Linda Klinke, and 500 freestyler Lauren Andrade.

Sophomore freestyler Jenny Calhoun does temporary duty as a-timer.

BOYS' JV SWIMMING

Swimming, for me, is a form of therapeutic meditation. I can think about anything I want as I swim back and forth in the pool.

—James Lezchuk

Back Row: Long Duong, Chris Bruno, Will Boeringer, Russ Elkins, James Lezchuk, Ken Behrman, Matt Bolar, and Mitch Elkins. **Second Row:** Josh Brownell, Jay Sakamoto, David Baker, Mike Greenberg, and Jason Shellen. **Front Row:** Scott Rettig, Victor Seeley, Jeff Barnard, Mike Mathieson, and Jason Locke.

Launching himself into the air, Mitch Elkins leads the swimmers in his heat into the water for yet another race.

Under the coaching of Mr. Bob Gould and Ms. Patti Goldhammer, Mission's JV Team was good enough to give most varsity teams in the league a run for their money.

Outstanding swimmers Mitch Elkins, Russell Elkins, and David Greenberg helped lead the team to another winning season.

GIRLS' JV SWIMMING

With all the JV swimmers that we had this year, the pool was really crowded.
—Elizabeth Roberts

Back Row: Andrea Morrow, Heather Mezei, Beth Drain, Debbie Keany, Jenny Hendrickson, Lee Roberts, Stephanie Khamis, Aimee Hannaford, Angie Statz, Sara Mullahy, Amy Caravaca, Laura Fuller, and Cathy Cox. **Second Row:** Rachel Culverwell, Wendy Gipson, Karma Getty, Fiona Henderson, Audrey Shah, Jennifer Campbell, Julie Chen, Laura Vincent, Emily Toliver, Lynne Harrosh, and Saya Menta. **Third Row:** Alicia Hawk, Alice DeMuzion, Amy Karris, Julie Lee, Darchelle Hern, Lesley Fuccy, Phyllis Chang, Siri Cota, and Tammy Johnson. **Front Row:** Chrisy Besso, Katie Lynch, Carla Martino, and Wendy Davis.

During time trials for the 50 free, Phyllis Chang tensely awaits the starter's gun.

This year the girl's JV came on strong under the coaching of Patti Goldhammer. Success came through the efforts of standouts such as Siri Cota, Phyllis Chang, Rachell Culverwell, Leslie Fuccy, Kimberly Radcliff, and Shannon Martinez. There were over fifty girls on the team.

VARSITY BADMINTON

Of all the years I've been on the team, this year was the best. Just knowing that this was my last year gave me extra incentive.

—Stacey Foss

Back Row: David Lau, Neelam Patel, Kevin Spier, Eric Dahla, Chaundra Chunder, Robert Ferrante, Miguel Nathwani, Phil Tsao, Clay Brechter, Dave Zeigler, John Hansen, Eleazar Santiago, and Perry Rissman. **Second Row:** Karen Getty, Danna Ingebretson, Judi Drinkwater, Stacey Foss, Mary Martin, Leslie Yamamoto, Kara Coyle, Margaret Liu, Kim Waisner, and Skye Winterbourne. **Front Row:** Nikki Aronholt, Mona Baghet, Ria Vestenio, Regina Tien, and Rubina Imnadar.

Varsity star Eric Dahla watches the birdie head over the net.

Headed by Coach Bill Oliveira, the varsity badminton team overcame tough competition enroute to a successful season.

Blazing the path to victory were seniors Nikki Aronhalt, playing in the number one position for girls' singles, and Robert Ferrante, in the top spot for boys' singles.

League doubles competition was effectively controlled by Eleazar Santiago and John Hansen for the boys, and Stacey Foss and Kara Coyle for the girls.

JV BADMINTON

Even with a lack of male players, we still had an outstanding year. Overall our feeling as a team was one of accomplishment.

—Coach John Bettencourt

Standing: Coach John Bettencourt, Harry Au, Peter Lin, Mike Nguyen, Eric Meyer, Jeremy Hoenig, David Bresler, Dara Amboy, and Julie Dunn. **Kneeling:** Ricky Liu, Aaron Ambayon, Jenny Howell, Tony Lejano, Aarti Khanjiou, Jennifer Allen, Stacy Chaump. **Sitting:** Mai Lai and Lucy Huang.

Mission's JV badminton team is one of only a few in the MVAL. Despite playing against other schools' varsity squads, the team managed to put together a decent season. Hard work and dedication paid off. This year's team was coached by Mission graduate John Bettencourt.

The girls' top players were Hyan Lee, Ann Duang, Jenny Howell, and Antoinette Le Jano. Outstanding boys included Erik Meyer, Jeremy Hoenig, Phu Khuu, and David Bresler. The number one mixed doubles team was Peter Lin and Mai Lai.

Concentration is the key. Eric Meyer does it with his tongue in his cheek.

VARSITY SOFTBALL

Because we pulled together and worked as a team, we are really good this year.
—Mara Goldstein

Back Row: Angela Puchta, Michelle Ranney, Coach Cliff Clark, Diane Burke, Michelle Bendzik. **Second Row:** Stephanie Foley, Mara Goldstein, Danielle Mathews. **Front Row:** Caraysa Anderson, Christine Bernal, Michelle Reil, Shannon Pickerill.

Guided by first year coach Cliff Clark and Assistant Coach Roger Baysden, the varsity softball team pulled off a season that could only be described as fair.

Nonetheless the squad has its fair share of outstanding players, including pitcher Carysa Anderson, first and third baseman Diane Burke, and left fielder Angela Puchta.

Carysa Anderson concentrates intently as she sends the ball flying toward home plate.

JV SOFTBALL

Although we lost many games, a lot of them were close. And either way the victory went, we put a lot of effort into most games.

—Stacie Bresler

Back Row: Dena Landman, Darlene Rangel, Lisa Alameida, Ana Beusan, Sheila Campbell, and Jenni Rewey. **Second Row:** Anna Evans, Sangeeta Lal, Michelle Marin, Tracy Martinez, Shana Larman, and Karen Roach. **Front Row:** Brenda Larman, Mindy Stackpoole, and Maribel Florentes. Not Pictured: Stacie Bresler and Bernie Ybarra.

With her eye on the ball, Lisa Alameida awaits the incoming pitch.

The JV squad did not enjoy a spectacular season this year. Coach Les McCasland and Assistant Coach Corrie Prindle put a great deal of effort into the team, but the lack of a good pitcher hindered the team's efforts greatly.

In spite of the elusiveness of victories, the team boasted several standout players, including shortstop Sangeeta Lal, left fielder Stacie Bresler, and clean-up hitter Darlene Rengel.

VARSITY BASEBALL

It was clear from the beginning that we were playoff bound.
—Coach Guy Martinez

Back Row: Matt Hengel, Scott Henderson, Tom Buckholds, Luis Iniguez, Steve Carlson, Jimmy Jost, Mike Frazier, Mike Winslow, and Shane Medley. **Second Row:** Kenney Kegal, Roger Rodriguez, Ricky Vopatti, David Labrado, Gary Martin, and Tony Cava. **Front Row:** Wade Bartolo, Tom Todd, Ron Stroh, Vince Zuanich, Eric Dillard, Todd McKinnon, and Coach Guy Martinez.

In spite of their struggles at the beginning of the season, the members of the varsity baseball team proved that they were determined to win. Their determination was a major factor in their placement in the standing.

Led by starting pitchers Steve Carlson and Ron Stroh, and the clutch hitting of sluggers Rick Volpatti and Tony Cava, the varsity players proved that they were contenders.

Third baseman Jimmy Jost bunts the ball to get to first base.

FROSH-SOPH BASEBALL

How could we lose? We had the most talented pitchers and batters in the league.
—Kevin Lydon

Back Row: Kevin Nanney, Don Dixon, Coach Gale Newman, Greg Gardner, Brent Kendall, and Eric Newman. **Second Row:** Eric Childers, Derek Paull, Kevin Lydon, Tim Gallardo, and Jason Elderkin. **Front Row:** Eric Lorenz, Joe Keene, Mike Wayne, Justin Patillo, and Joey Jost.

Eric Newman throws a strike to retire yet another batter.

With only a few players returning from last year, the members of the frosh-soph squad had their work cut out for them. And they proved worthy of the task as they proved to be one of the top forces in the league.

Good pitching by Kevin Lydon, Mike Wayne, and Eric Newman kept the Warriors in the game and the other teams' scores low, while fine hitting by Trevor Tyson and Craig Rothrock provided the margin for victory.

GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK

Running track takes a lot of hard work and effort, but then sweat is a problem that can be dealt with.

—Pam Brands

Back Row: Tina DePew, Deanna McIntosh, Tiombe Bowman, Jennifer Gonzalez, Tina Venzor, Jessica Alderman, Riguesha Davis, Crystal Ho, Marisa Estrada, and Jane Kong. **Middle Row:** Lisa Perrault, Julie Wyman, Heidi Baylor, Gretchen Hill, Debra Brands, Kate Shieh, Kirin Hiebert, Christina Hom, Alejandra Lopez, and Laurie VanDeWerfhorst. **Front Row:** Dawn Allen, Tania Popadiuk, Michelle Blanchard, Rebecca Rogoff, Pamela Brands, Tammy Foley, and Joyce Bringer.

Showing a mixture of fatigue and determination, Joy Harris gives her all in the mile relay.

Led by coach Steve Strangio, the distance runners worked their way to several victories. Gretchen Hill and Tina Venzor set the pace in the long distance events.

In the middle distances, coached by Deanne Tomasson, sisters Debbie and Pam Brands burned up the track with speed and stamina.

Top sprinters Julie Wyman and Joy Harris performed with outstanding effort against the tough opposition, with aid from coach Pam Borg.

Although the competition was fierce, the jumpers and hurdlers satisfied coach Leo Sacramento. Michelle Blanchard and Tania Popaduik led in the long and triple jump; Heidi Baylor ran hurdles, and Tina DePew did the high jump.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK

Considering the competitiveness of the track teams in the MVAL, I think we did rather well.

—Chris Datz

Standing: Jason Luba, Shane O'neill, Tom Shulruff, Harry Jorgensen, Lee Cendana, Kevin Pierce, Lance Wright, Doug Yamamoto, Ian Tipton, and Shawn Freeman. **Kneeling:** Dennis Hernandez, Vince Munguia, Sandeep Randhawa, Mike Statz, Jon Mikelonis, Chris Datz, and Kevin Meeks.

During a dual meet, Mike Statz strides past a Newark runner in the 1600.

Under the experienced coaching of Mr. Steve Strangio and his staff, the varsity tracksters opened up their competitive season with a narrow victory over Kennedy.

In the field events, standouts included Lee Cendana in the long and triple jumps, and Marty Wayne in the discus and shot put.

Out on the track, sprinter Harry Jorgensen was adept at the 100 and 200 meter distances, and Kevin Pierce excelled in the quarter mile. In the distance events, MVAL champion Dennis Hernandez again dominated the 800, and Sandeep Randhawa did the same at the one and two mile distances.

FROSH-SOPH TRACK

We were able to develop our talent while also having fun; unfortunately we lacked the experience for a successful season.

—David Arita

Back Row: Derek Poquiz, Dean Jensen, Brian Gates, Dan Lycon, Dan Hershey, Andy Winter, Aaron Avila, and Shane Kong. **Front Row:** Mike Rogoff, Henry Hsu, Mike Lane, John Venzor, and Jeff Ziegler

The frosh-soph team got off to a slow start, but various members gained in strength as the season wore on.

Sprinters Jeff Zeigler and Aaron Avilla demonstrated talent, as did distance runners Derik Poquiz, Shane Kong, and David Arita. Jumper Henry Hsu was also strong in his event throughout the season.

The boys' frosh-soph team offered a keen competitive spirit even though its members were few. Those who did participate learned what MVAL competition was really like, and most of them will be vital additions to next year's varsity team.

Mike Rogoff paces himself as he takes his opponent in stride.

GOLF

The golf season was like a nightmare. It got worse and worse.

—Rodney Rodriguez

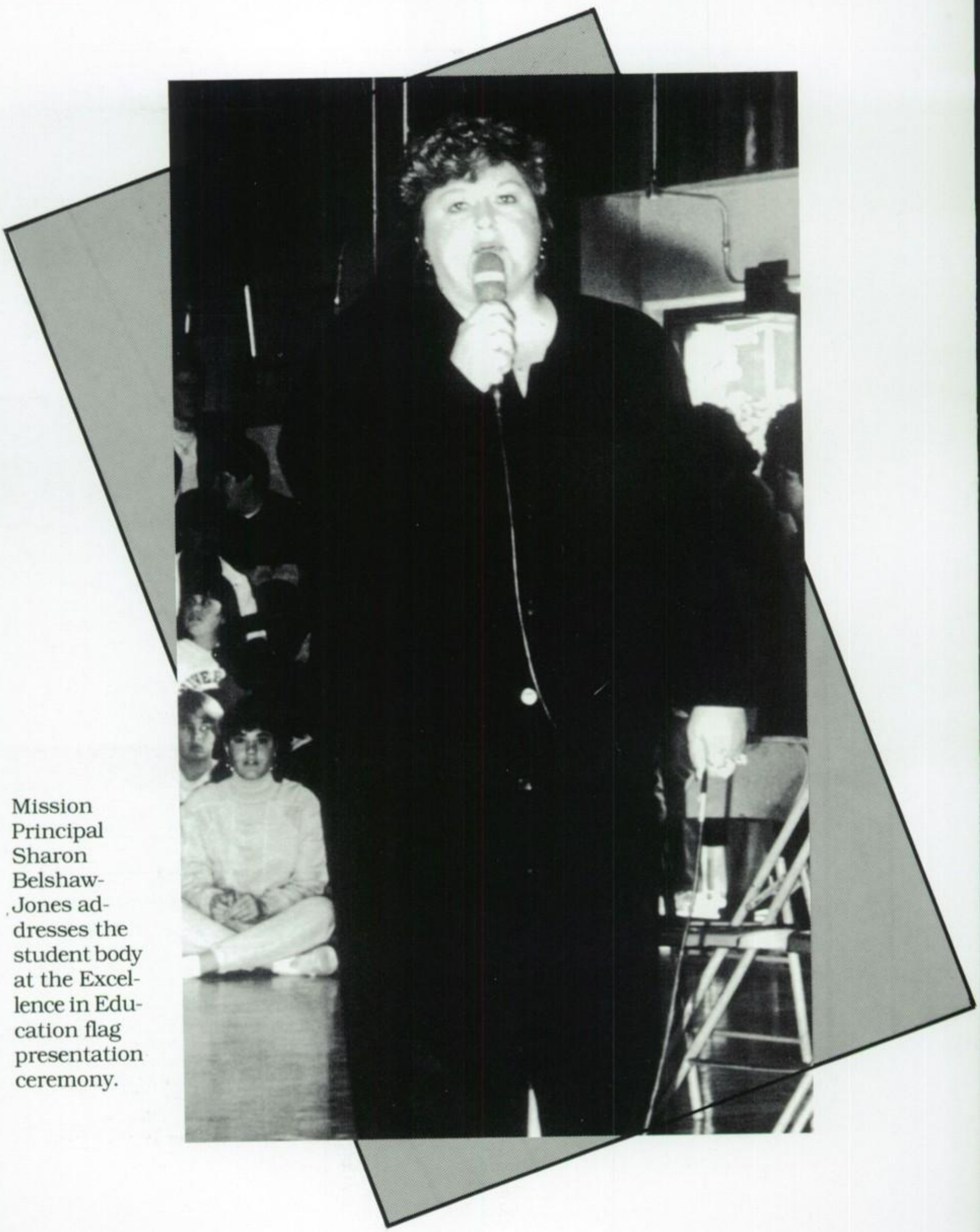
Standing: Brad Senning, Jeff Renggli, Jade Wesley, Tom Lewis, and Steve Fujimoto. **Sitting:** Glen Sakamoto, Rodney Rodriguez, and Jason Hoenig.

Awaiting another player's final shot, Rodney Rodriguez marks the hole.

The Golf team suffered a disappointing season, particularly compared to the previous six years during which Mission held the MVAL title. Lack of consistancy and experienced players contributed to the team's below average performance this season.

Another problem was the team's lack of official support. Golf is not recognized at Mission as a varsity sport. Many team members expressed the hope that this school would follow the example of other MVAL schools and formally recognize and support golf.

Key players this year were Rod Rodriguez, Jade Wesley, Tom Lewis, Jeff Renggli, Glen Sakamoto, and Jason Hoenig.

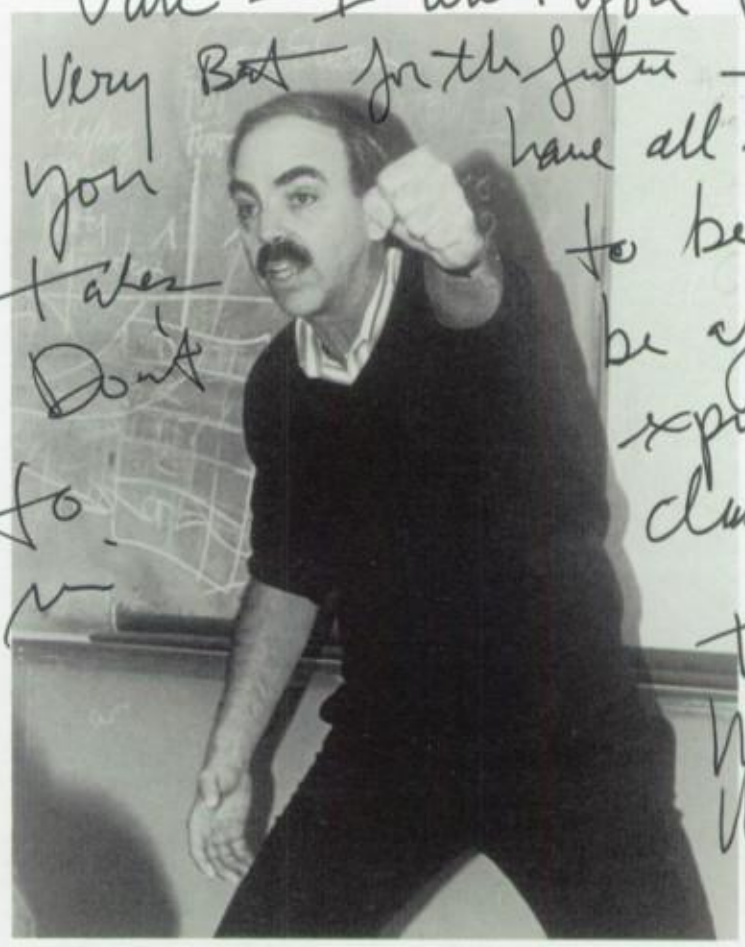


Mission Principal Sharon Belshaw-Jones addresses the student body at the Excellence in Education flag presentation ceremony.

STAFF

Wrapping hot dogs in foil is cafeteria staff member Mrs. Rose Lyon.

Senior Class Secretary Jan Carlson carefully listens to a student question.



Every now and then, one of Mr. Mark Mattingly's lectures will really pack a punch.

ADMINISTRATION

"Through their work with curriculum, student discipline, and program improvement, this team constantly strives to upgrade, update, and improve the quality that is Mission High." — Sharon Belshaw-Jones, Principal

Sharon Belshaw-Jones

Carl Hentschke

Vicki Lambert

Marsha Mathog

Mr. Carl Hentschke is pictured here with the first student leadership group that he worked with as an adviser. The year, as the sweaters suggest, is 1957. The school is Franklin High School in Los Angeles. Keep up the good work Mr. H.

Assistant Principal Vicki Lambert and Wendy Sillers.

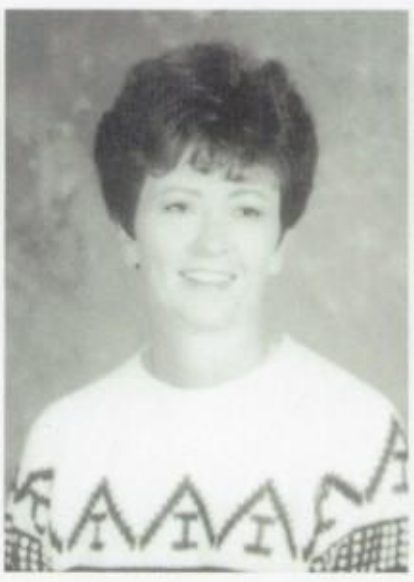
Lisa Emerson

CLERICAL

"Being the Junior class secretary is without a doubt the most challenging and stressful job that I have ever had, but it also offers the greatest personal rewards."
— Linda Escobar, Junior Class Secretary

Pat Anderson

Jan Carlson



Lynda Escobar

Linda Gardner

Sandra Hammond

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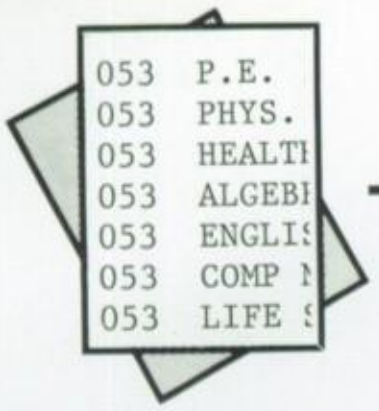
Junior Class Secretary Linda Escobar offers a friendly wave.



COUNSELING

"Don't get too serious." — Homer Sweeney, Ninth Grade Counselor

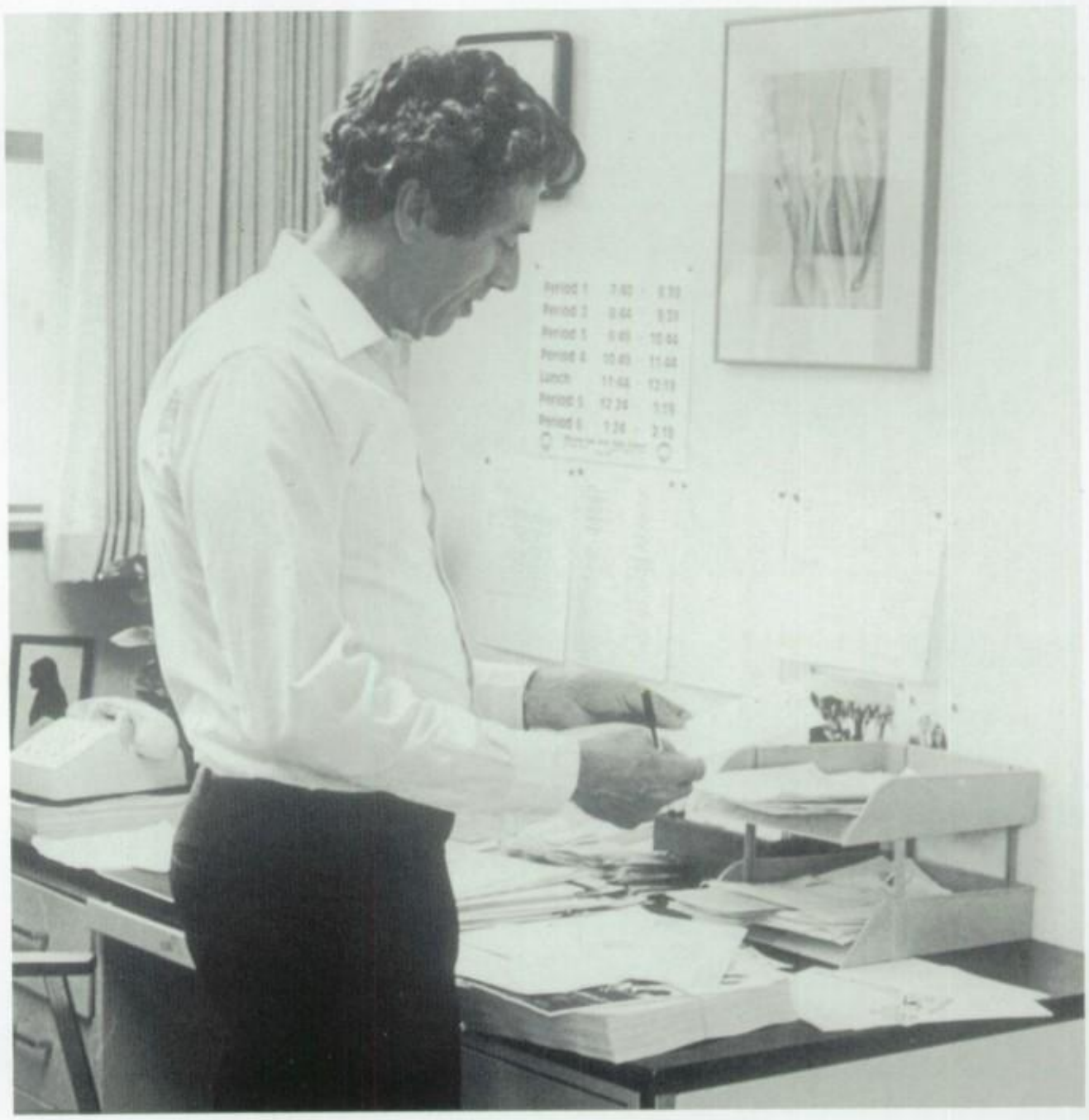
Susie Anderson

Dan Meyer

Homer Sweeny

Shirley Costello

Connie Grimes



As a conscientious counselor always should, Dr. Dan Meyer carefully checks his paperwork.

BUSINESS

"Business education is hire education." — Mary Burns, Business Education

Aldo Anderson

Mary Burns

Mary Stoermer

LIBRARY

"The Library is a place for all students on campus. It's a place to learn and to do pleasure reading and researching." — Peggy Borge, Librarian

Peggy Burge

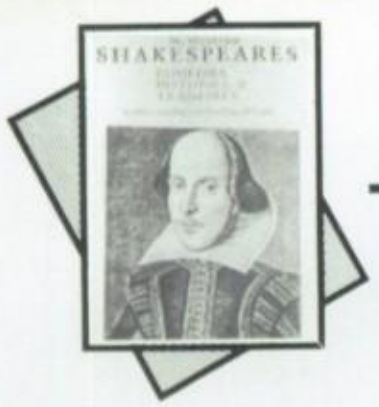
Pat Michael

QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU FEEL MAKES MISSION SAN JOSE HIGH SPECIAL?

Cheryl Bushmire, Math Department: The variety. The talent that is exhibited by the faculty and the students. This contributes to the high level of achievement attained at Mission.

Mary Gaston, Social Studies Department: It's really the student body, they are involved and also interested in their futures, which makes them want a good education.

Susie Anderson, Counseling Department: I feel we have a positive attitude. An up-beat mood with the students, the staff, everybody. I feel we value each other's worth and that everybody's a part of a team; the students even have an equal say, and that's unusual.

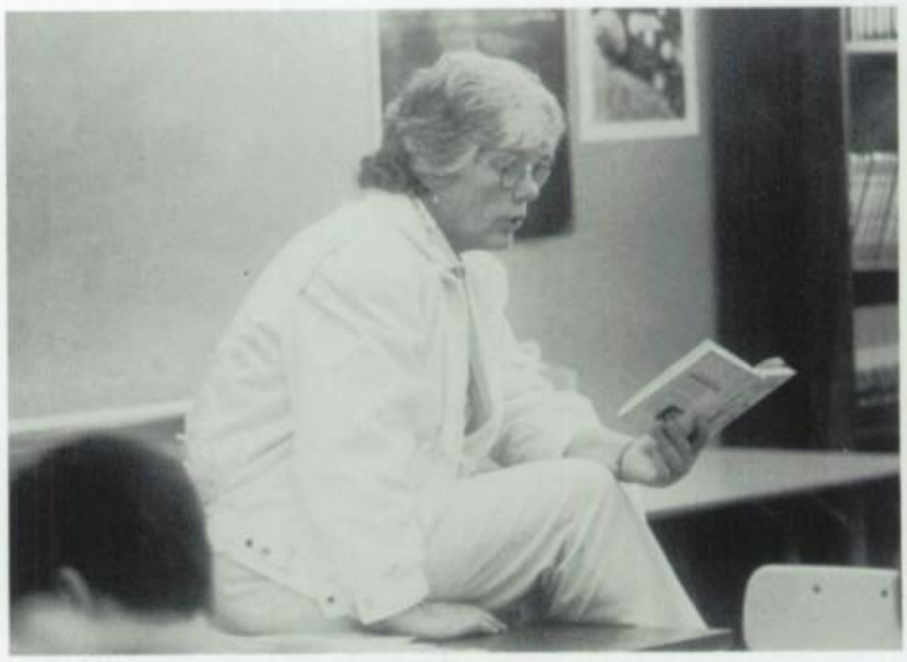


ENGLISH

"Of what value is a wonderful idea, without the ability to express it effectively and intelligently?"
— Cindy Worcester, Western Literature

Joan Brader

Jeff Colburn



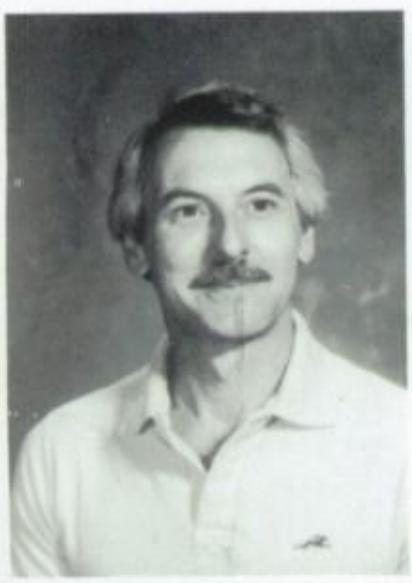
Reading **Huckleberry Finn** to one of her American Literature classes is Beverly Sweesy.

Don Funk

Frank Galasso

David Howell

Kathy Lancione



Al Magorno

Cheri Sabraw

Cindy Simmonds

Bob Stone

Maintaining the needed eye contact, Mrs. Karen Nott explains a point to one of her freshman classes.

QUESTION: WHO WAS YOUR IDOL IN HIGH SCHOOL AND WHY?

Dr. Bob Stone, English Department: My idol was Frank Sinatra because he was a popular singer.

Bill Vorrath, Industrial Arts Department: My idols were Stone, Woods, and Cook they were drag racers at Baylands.

Colleen Manuola, Math Department: Eleanor Roosevelt was my idol because she was smart, but she was also a lady.

Alda O'Neil, Math Department: In high school my idol was my chemistry teacher because he was very caring, and he made me work hard.

Kel Smith, Math Department: Joe Louis was my idol because he had a positive outlook on life and he was very patriotic.

Linda Campana, Physical Education: Twiggy was my idol in high school because I could never look like her.

Arlene Cooley, Physical Education: James Dean was my idol because he was better looking and cooler than all the guys at my school.

Jack Marden, Physical Education: My idol was Ted Williams because he was a wonderful athlete.

Judy Dillon, Social Studies Department: John Kennedy was my idol in high school because he was caring, and he offered hope for the future.

Bev Sweesy

Kathleen Turney

Cynthia Wilson

Cynthia Worcester

MATH

"We're pleased with the recognition MSJ has received for its excellence; our goal is to continue this excellence to the best of our ability."

— Mr. Bill Jager, Department Chairman

Cheryl Bushmire

Glen Carlile

Mrs. Alda O'Neal and sophomore Eric Meli discuss an important point before class.

Claudia Fort

Bill Jager

Colleen Manuola

Robert Moll

Best Wishes To My Favorite Student! W. Jager

Good Luck at San Jose. W Jag

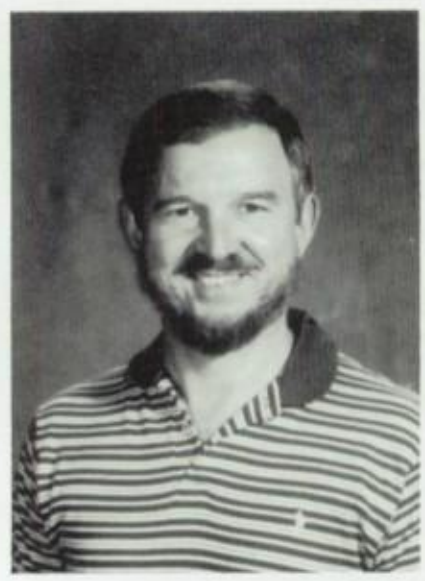
Looking up from her desk, Mrs. Cheryl Bushmire hears a comment.

Math teacher Jim Randall sports his year-round coaching attire.

Alda O'Neill

Val Sinclair

Kel Smith



John D. White

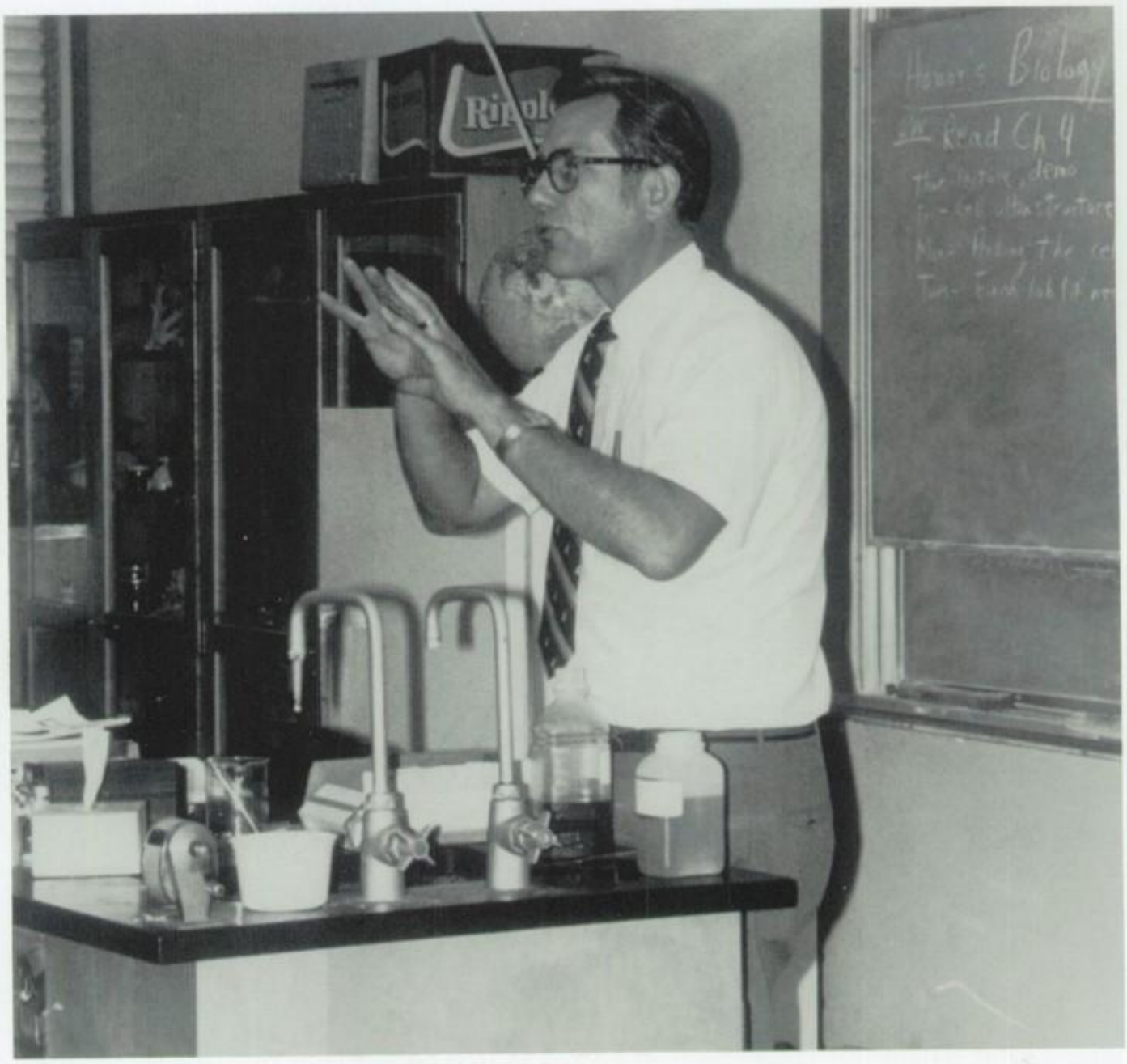
SCIENCE

"The ultimate goal of the Science Department is to open young minds to the appreciation of nature through scientific experimentation."

— Megan Martin, Biology Teacher

James Camacho

Neil Evans



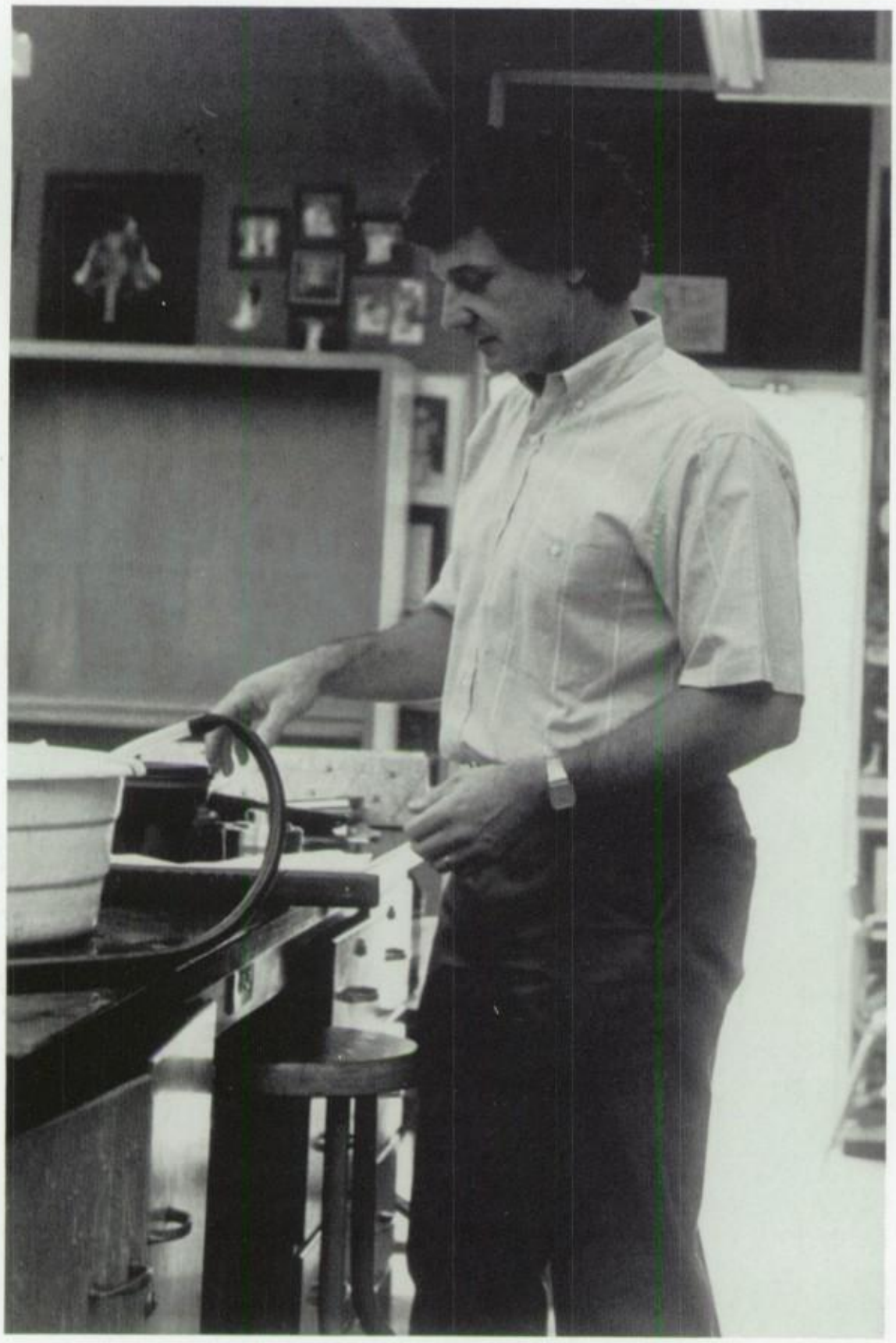
Neil Evans, Honors Biology teacher, clarifies the structure of a cell membrane during a lecture.

Jeanneatte Frechou

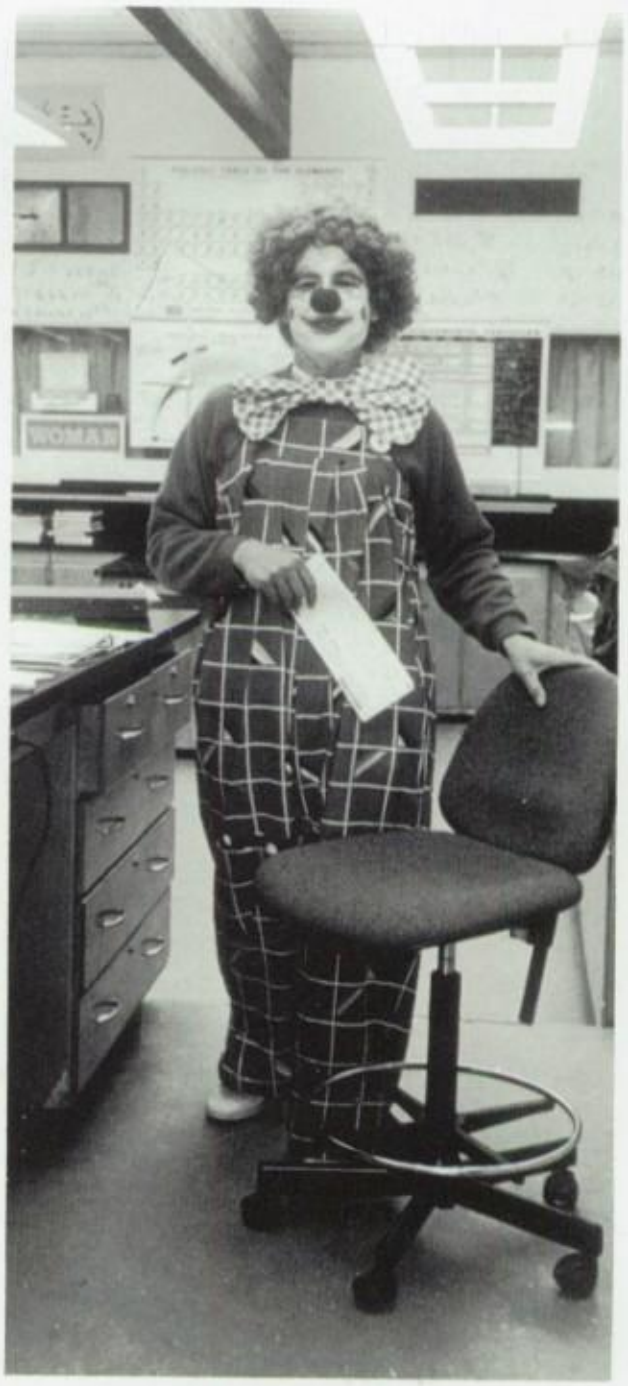
Norman Howell

Bob Ingebretson

Stuart Kew



Without a moment to spare, Mr. Jim Payette sets up a water bath for his next photo class.



Science Department Chairman Stu Kew clowns around a bit.

Megan Martin

James Payette

Lynn Stephens

Charles Swanson

SOCIAL STUDIES

"One of the high points of my teaching career is watching the seniors in government classes take part in our mock Presidential campaign."
— Mark Mattingly, Social Studies Teacher

Barbara Carroll

George Dillon

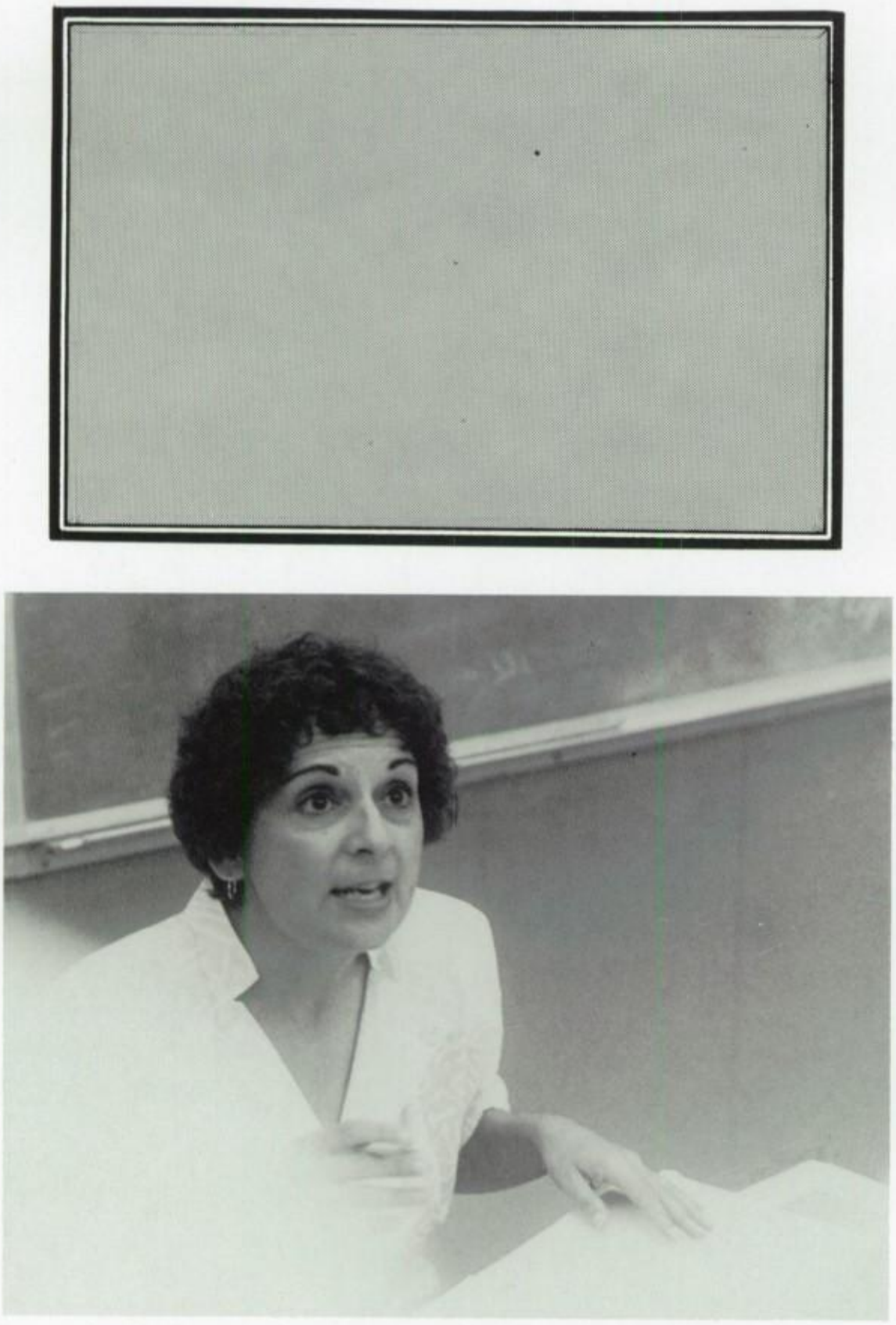
Government teachers Bob Lyons and John Lavely obviously enjoy their work.

Judy Dillon

Mary Gaston

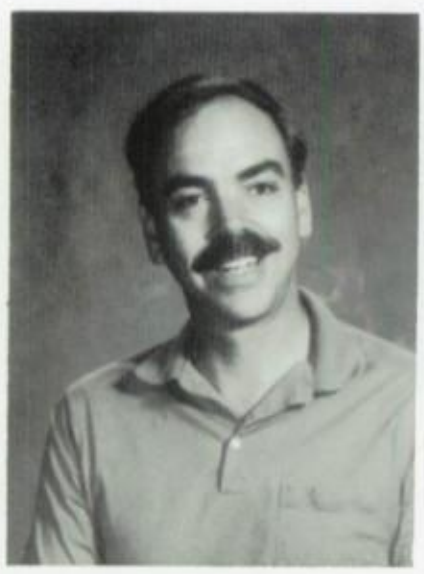
John Lavely

Bob Lyons



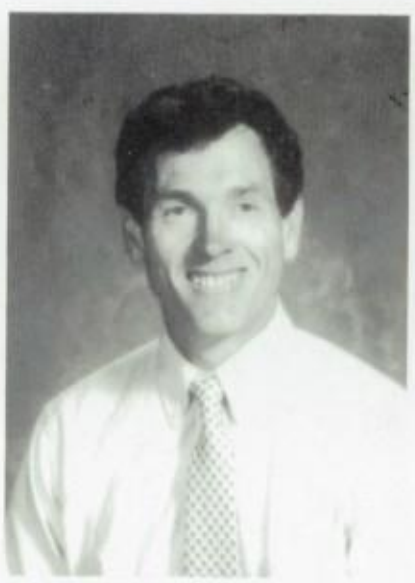
In a characteristic gesture of emphasis, Mrs. Judy Dillon makes a point.

Mrs. Mary Gaston pauses for a question.



Mark Mattingly

Ron Tymer



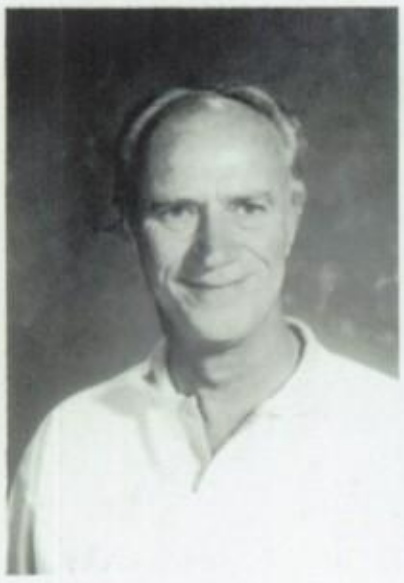
Jerry Underdal

Roberta Zanganeh

FINE ARTS

"I look at art as something general; everyone is an artist. They just have to express things in their own unique way."

— Mario J. Alberti, Department Chairman



Mario J. Alberti

Lee Stevens Glover

Don Kruse

Warren Leenerts

With his nimble hands at work, Art teacher Mr. Warren Leenerts demonstrates a technique to one of his students.

QUESTION; IF YOU WERE AN ANIMAL, WHAT WOULD YOU BE, AND WHY?

Cheryl Bushmire, Math Department: Seal, so that I could bask in the sun on a buoy in San Francisco Bay.

Linda Campana, Physical Education: I would like to be a kangaroo so I could carry my kid in my pouch.

Arturo Cabrales, Foreign Language Department: A Bird because I like to travel and I could go anywhere without a passport.

Bill Jager, Math Department: I'd want to be a Party Animal just so I could go to all the parties.

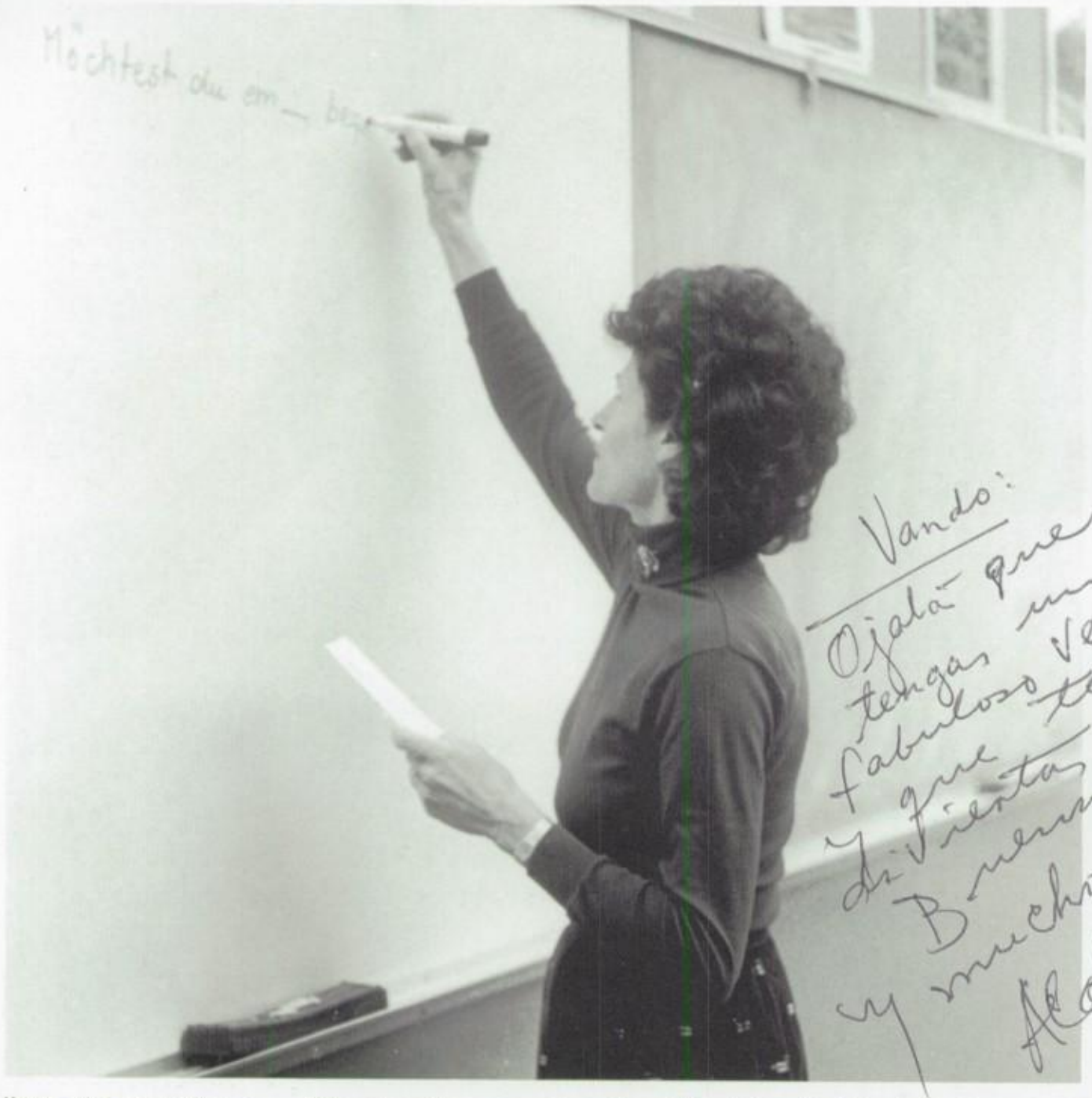
Barbara Caroll, Social Studies Department: I'd be an Eagle so I could make sure no one was cheating.

Al Magorno, English Department: I would like to be a Whale, because they vacation on Maui.

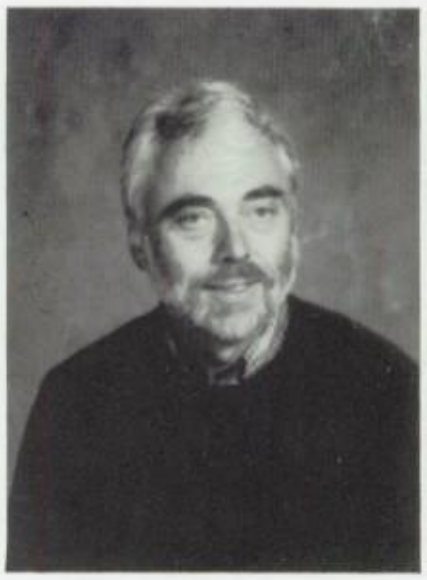
Lee Glover, Fine Arts Department: I'd be a Porcupine, because if I had that kind of protection, I wouldn't make excuses.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

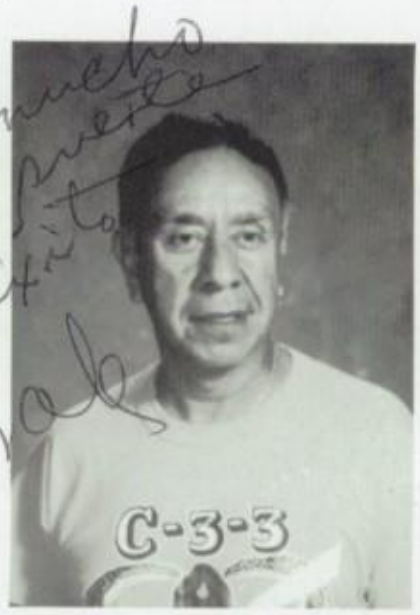
"Foreign languages help you understand other people's cultures and ways of behaving. I encourage everyone to try it." — Arturo Cabrales, Spanish Teacher



"Would you like a . . .?" asks German teacher Ms. Traute Tucker during a lesson.



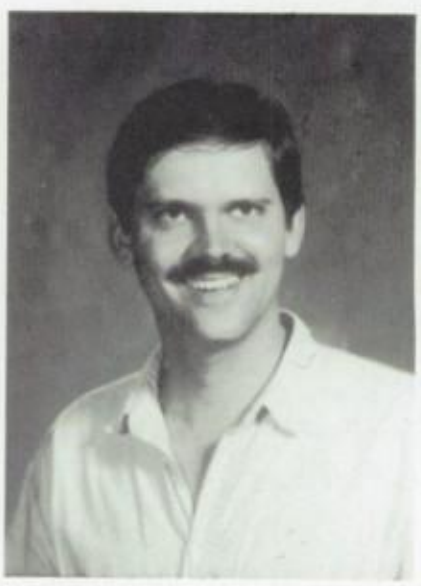
Folco Balestrazzi



Arturo Cabrales

Traute Tucker

Alice Needham



Charles Merritt

Kathy Cochran

HOMEMAKING

"Home Economics should be a vital part of every student's educational career."
— Judy Shahenian, Department Head

Janet Fairbanks

Judy Shahenian

QUESTION; WHAT'S THE BEST MEMORY YOU HAVE OF THE CLASS OF 88?

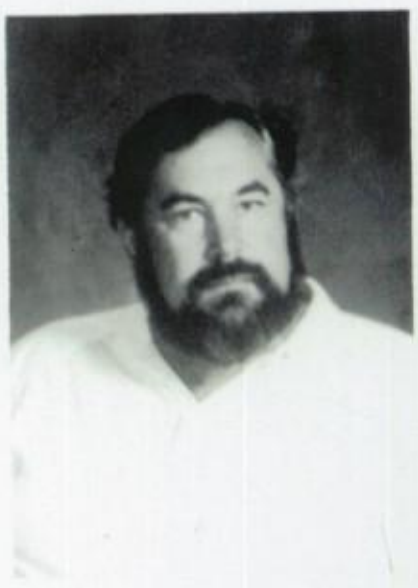
John Lavely, Social Studies Department: The water slides at the senior picnic.
Joy Peterson, Physical Education: They love to run the track!
George Dillon, Social Studies Department: They are the nicest and the most academic class I have ever seen since I've been here and I've been here for 20 years.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

"An elective program is essential to our students. If we do not allow them to take seven periods, valuable programs will perish."
— Ken Smith, Department Head

Edward Finley

Ken Smith



Bill Vorrath

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

"You have failed only when you have failed to try"
— Arlene Cooley, Department Head

Cross Country Coach Jack Marden times his runners with his new high-tech timer, the "Chronomix."

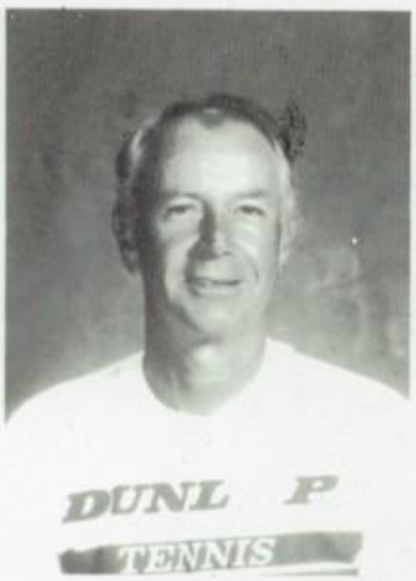
Linda Campana

Arlene Cooley

Joy Peterson

Mickey McBride

John Marden



Morley Freitas

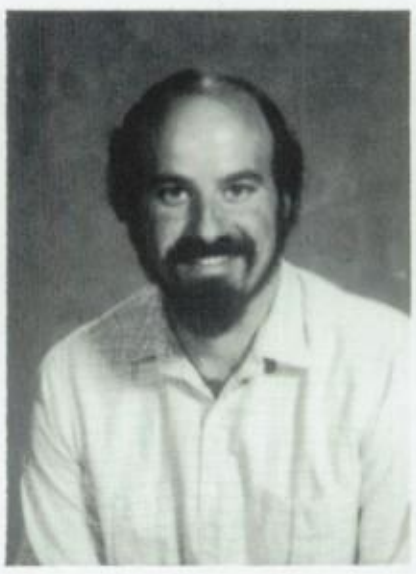
SPECIAL EDUCATION

"Each year, each new group of students brings about new challenges, and the reality is that we're always learning something new."

— Larry Polon, Special Education

Dorothy Highbaugh

Pat Moseley



Larry Polon

Tom North

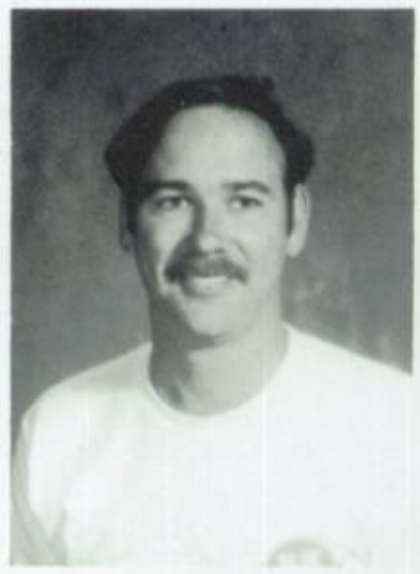
Anne Davidson

June Jackson

Mary Eileen Paynter

Phyllis Teglia

The Special Education Department at Mission is made up of three components: a resource specialist program, run by Dorothy Highbaugh and Pat Moseley; a special day class for handicapped students, taught by Larry Polon; and a special day class for severely handicapped students, under the direction of Tom North.



Brad Hatton

KITCHEN STAFF

"It's a busy brunch, but the kids seem to enjoy it."
— Lucille Eliason, Cafeteria Manager

Mrs. Arath Cunha takes a moment to smile during her preparations for lunchtime.

Cafeteria Staff Head Lucile Eliason

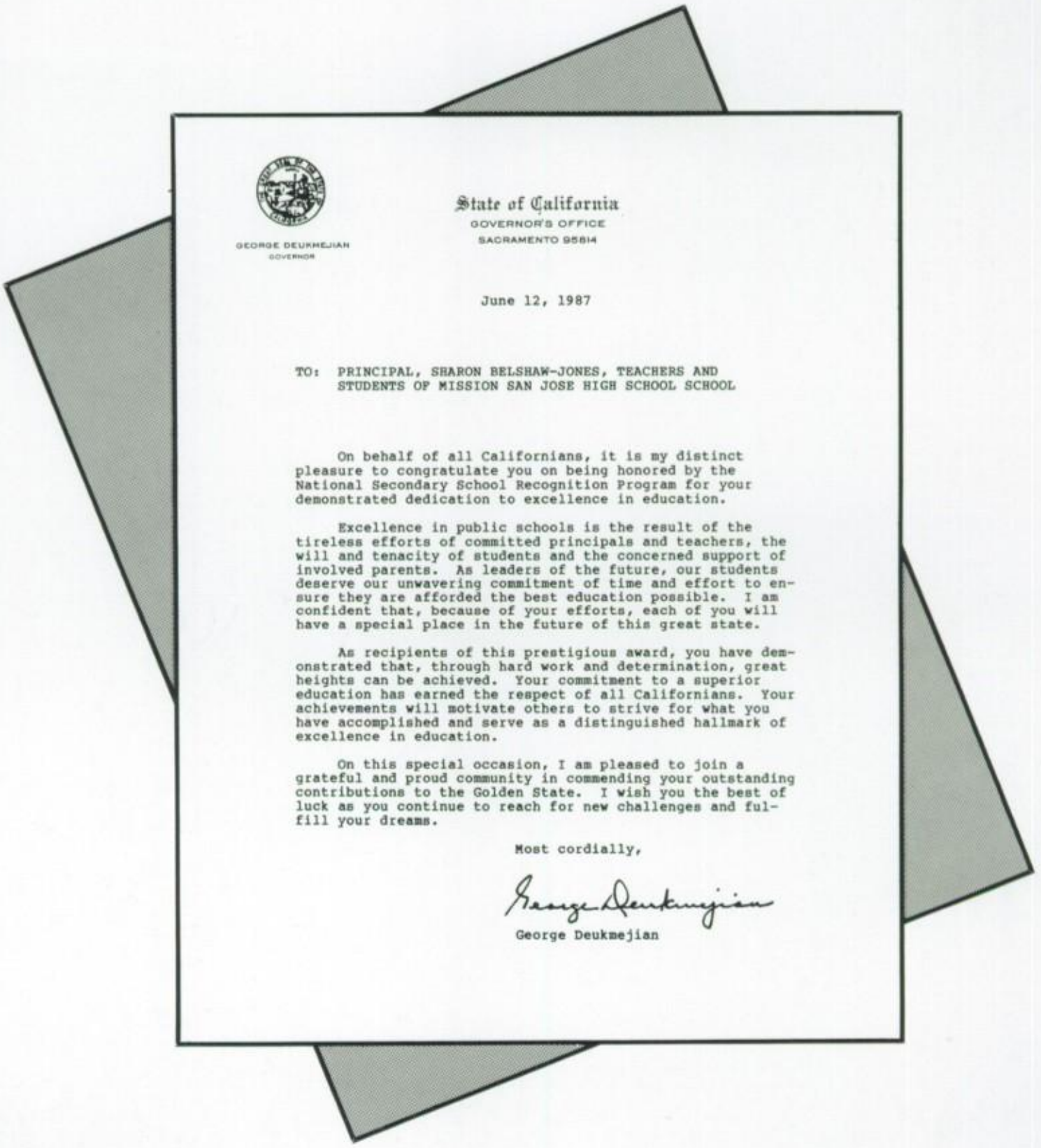
CUSTODIANS

"We love picking up the kids' trash!" — Belle Camarena, Matron

Mission's steadfast and patient custodial staff: Rudy Ruez, Joe Garcia, Gary Brower, head custodian Richard Cline, and matron Belle Camerena.

AN ESSAY
on
ACHIEVEMENT

— To celebrate the many accomplishmemts of 1987-1988 —



State of California
GOVERNOR'S OFFICE
SACRAMENTO 95814

GEORGE DEUKMEJIAN
GOVERNOR

June 12, 1987

TO: PRINCIPAL, SHARON BELSHAW-JONES, TEACHERS AND
STUDENTS OF MISSION SAN JOSE HIGH SCHOOL SCHOOL

On behalf of all Californians, it is my distinct pleasure to congratulate you on being honored by the National Secondary School Recognition Program for your demonstrated dedication to excellence in education.

Excellence in public schools is the result of the tireless efforts of committed principals and teachers, the will and tenacity of students and the concerned support of involved parents. As leaders of the future, our students deserve our unwavering commitment of time and effort to ensure they are afforded the best education possible. I am confident that, because of your efforts, each of you will have a special place in the future of this great state.

As recipients of this prestigious award, you have demonstrated that, through hard work and determination, great heights can be achieved. Your commitment to a superior education has earned the respect of all Californians. Your achievements will motivate others to strive for what you have accomplished and serve as a distinguished hallmark of excellence in education.

On this special occasion, I am pleased to join a grateful and proud community in commending your outstanding contributions to the Golden State. I wish you the best of luck as you continue to reach for new challenges and fulfill your dreams.

Most cordially,

George Deukmejian

George Deukmejian

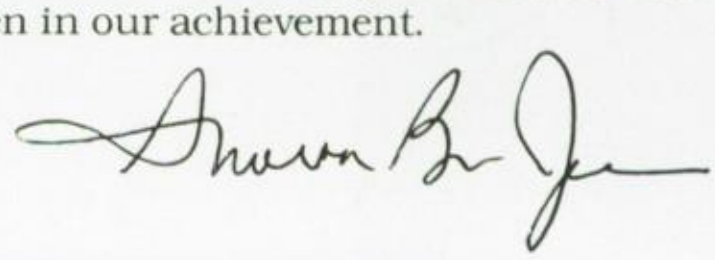
President Ronald Reagan addresses recipients of National School Recognition Awards in a White House ceremony attended by Mrs. Belshaw-Jones and Dr. Stone.

Although Mission High has long been considered an outstanding school by its immediate community, the awarding of the nation's highest honor for education, the National School Recognition Award, confirmed our position as one of the nation's finest schools.

The selection process began as a twenty-five page application, was confirmed by a site visitation, and was acknowledged by a formal ceremony in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Robert Stone and I went to Washington, D.C. in October to receive the accolades on behalf of the staff, students, and community. The flag of Excellence in Education is displayed in our gym. The pins commemorating the achievement are worn by students, staff, and community leaders. Our transcripts and diplomas carry the recognition seal.

This has been a year to recognize our contributions toward excellence in education and to reflect upon how important the involvement of students, parents, and staff has been in our achievement.



Looking justly proud, head of the English Department and chief writer of Mission's application for recognition, Dr. Robert Stone, and Principal Sharon Belshaw-Jones, pose in Washington with the official plaque.

ACHIEVEMENT BEG
WITH TRADITION

As the previous two pages of this book document, at the end of the last school year, Mission was chosen as one of the outstanding high schools in the nation, and duly recognized for this accomplishment at a ceremony in Washington D.C.

But beyond general excellence in education, Mission boasts many individual students who have personally achieved some special goal. Several of these students who have excelled in traditional academic arenas are pictured on this page.

Cecilia Wang, Rajat Paharia, and Miguel Nathwani were recipients of General Motors Corporation Scholarships for graduating seniors who were involved with either volunteer work for the community or various school-related extra-curricular activities. Each student received a one thousand dollar scholarship.

Cecillia was also granted the rare opportunity to meet and converse with Premier Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union. Cecillia earned this honor during the summer after her junior year when she participated in a Leadership Conference at which she and several other students made "peace" tapes that were sent to the Gorbachevs as a symbol of youth concern over the

The perspicacious Miss Cecillia Wang travelled in the highest of political circles this year.

The studious Miguel Nathwani earned a General Motors scholarship.

Rajat Paharia is also a General Motors Scholarship winner.

Northern California Associati
Bryan Dias, and Treasurer Dav
on Association business.

S IN THE CLASSROOM
L ACADEMIC TASKS

diplomatic relations between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

The Gorbachevs were so impressed with the video tapes that they invited the responsible students to meet with them in Washington.

Other noteworthy achievers include Cindy Fujiwara, who was selected as Mission's representative at the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar this summer; Damon Dean, who represented MSJ in Assemblywoman Delaine Eastin's Capitol Connection Program; and Mica Martin, who became the first student from MSJ to be selected to serve on the state school accreditation team for the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

Mission San Jose High School excels in academics in part at least because of its "early intervention" program, which deals with students who have problems maintaining proper academic behavior. Its goal is to correct absentee problems and prevent drug and alcohol abuse by students before they affect the student academically.

On March 4, State Superintendent of Education Bill Honig visited the Mission campus to honor this program, which helped Mission achieve a low drop out rate of 1.6%, as compared to the state's average of 19%.

Century III Leadership Award nominee Damon Dean presides over a Student Representative Council meeting.

Sophomore Cindy Fujiwara is the school's representative at the Hugh O'Brien Leadership Seminar this summer.

Student Councils president, ris spend an afternoon working

State schools chief Bill Honig addresses a staff meeting.

Serious about her music and diverse in her choice of instruments, Cheryl Evans earned a spot on the All-State High School Honor Band.

Outstanding cheerleader, Sherry Wei, placed in the Nor-Cal Pageant of Miss Drill Team USA.

Endowed with dashing digits and personable smiles are the award winning typists of Mr. Aldo Anderson's third period class.

CHEERLEADERS, AND PHOTOGRAP

At Mission achievement occurs not only in a traditional academic environment, but also in vocational and extracurricular activities.

Under the supervision of Mr. Aldo Anderson, this year's Typing 1 class successfully completed the Cortez Peters Champion Typewriting Program. During this six week program, the students were exposed to a variety of drills and "rhythm" tapes in an effort to increase their typewriting skills. Mr. Anderson's 2nd period class was recognized in a Cortez Peters newspaper for averaging 5 honor roll papers per person.

During the month of December, Cheryl Evans auditioned for a position in the All-State High School Honor Band, and because of her playing proficiency of the oboe, was accepted to represent Mission San Jose High School. Evans spent two days in El Cajon, a city just outside San Diego, where she played for six hours a day with other state champions.

On December 12, senior Sherry Wei competed in the Miss Drill Team USA Northern California Pageant at Pioneer High School. As a contestant, she was required to perform a dance routine, a speech on personal values, and model in a leotard while completing numerous dance routines. Sherry placed second in the dance category and fourth overall. Her high

Also fleet fingered and duly honored, Mr. Anderson's second period typing class smiles with satisfaction.

USICIANS, TYPISTS ERS ALSO EXCELL

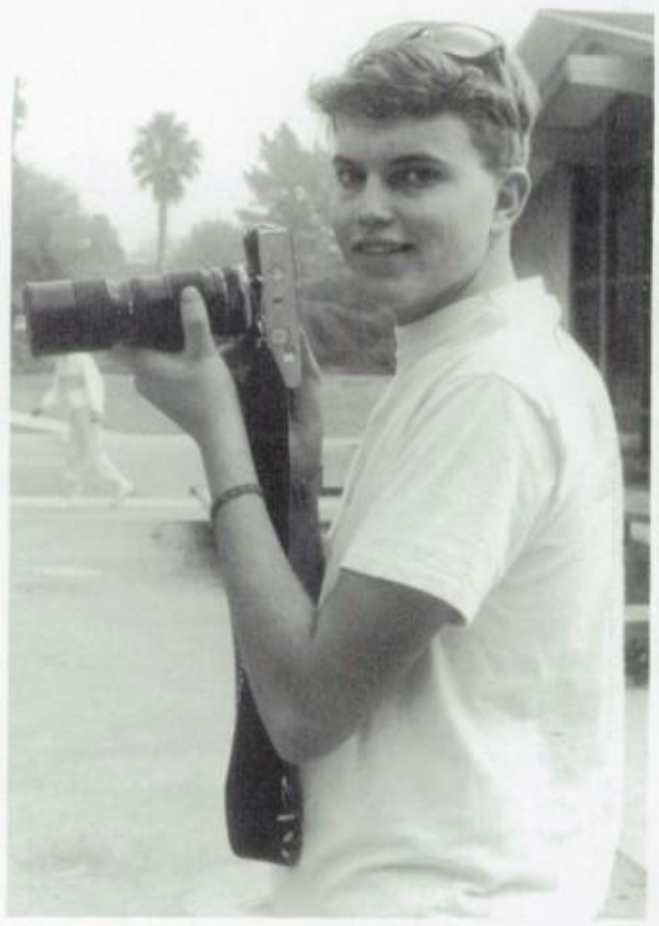
finish made her eligible for the Nationals in Los Angeles on March 18.

Kristi Yamaguchi was one of 6 athletes featured in the February 1 issue of Sports Illustrated's "Faces in the Crowd." Yamaguchi was the first ice-skater to win gold medals in two separate disciplines at the World Junior Figure Skating Championships.

Other students who won praise for their outstanding achievements include Gary Martin who was selected to participate in the CYSA State Olympic Development Team, that competed against the German National Youth Team at Newark Junior High School. Aimee Hannaford placed 3rd in the National Junior Pro-Am Ballroom Dancing Championship, in Miami, Florida.

Smoke Signal photographer Chad Anderson's photo "Bubble Magic" was displayed in the 27th International Student Salon Photo Album. He also won $50 for a third place finish in the Electrum XVI photography show sponsored by the Helena Arts Council, open to amateurs and professionals. Anderson and several other Mission students, including those pictured here, also won awards at the 1987 Alameda County Fair photography contest.

Honored photographer Woody McIntosh demonstrates his winning style.



Greg Swartz received an honorable mention award from the Photographer's Society of America.

"The Duke," a.k.a. Mr. John Lavely, contemplates Doug Schiell's economics chart as Darchelle Hern looks on.

Mr. Stuart Kew: The Live Oak Teacher of the Year for 1988.

Mission's other nominee for the title of Teacher of the Year, Ms. Cindy Simmonds, leads a lunch time discussion group with Don Thorvund, Michelle Simard, Denise Laguna, and Jenny Martin.

STAFF MEMBERS MAINTAIN HIGH STANDARDS TOO

Achievement at Mission does not end with the students, it also extends into the ranks of the faculty and staff.

Science department chairman, Mr. Stu Kew was selected as the Live Oak Family Service Teacher of the year. His hard work and dedication in science education, led to his nomination. Mr. Kew was honored by the Live Oak Organization at a luncheon. Ms. Cindy Simmonds was also formally nominated for this award.

Mr. Bud Finley and his workshop program were selected to represent the Fremont Unified School District for the Governor's Citation for Excellence in Vocational Education. Mr. Finley has been responsible for the success of MSJ's woodshop students at many Alameda County Fair woodworking contests as well. He is also the recipient of a $2000 grant for improving woodshop equipment.

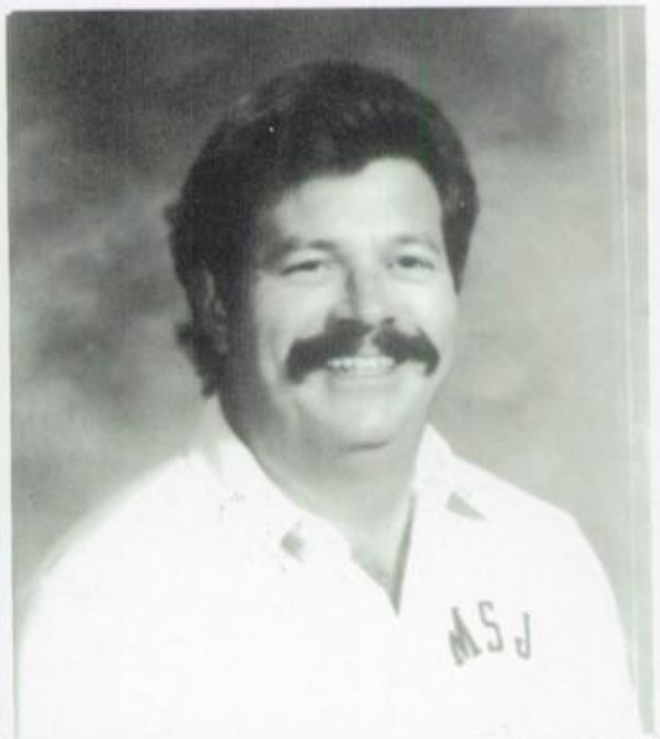
Mrs. Susie Anderson, this year's junior counselor, was elected President of the Fremont Association of Counselors and Psychologists.

Secretary Mrs. Marilyn Smith was February's Employee of the Month in the School district. Her work "above and beyond the call of duty," prompted the nomination from biology teacher Mr. Neil Evans and the administrative staff at MSJ.

The deeds of Mission's school psychologist, Mrs. Tyanne Steckel, were acknowledged in a book called "Recoveries." Mrs. Steckel was given credit for helping one of her former patients recover from anorexia nervosa.

Mr. Tom North, special education teacher and MSJ Speech and Debate advisor, was successful in the organization of the first speech tournament held on the MSJ campus.

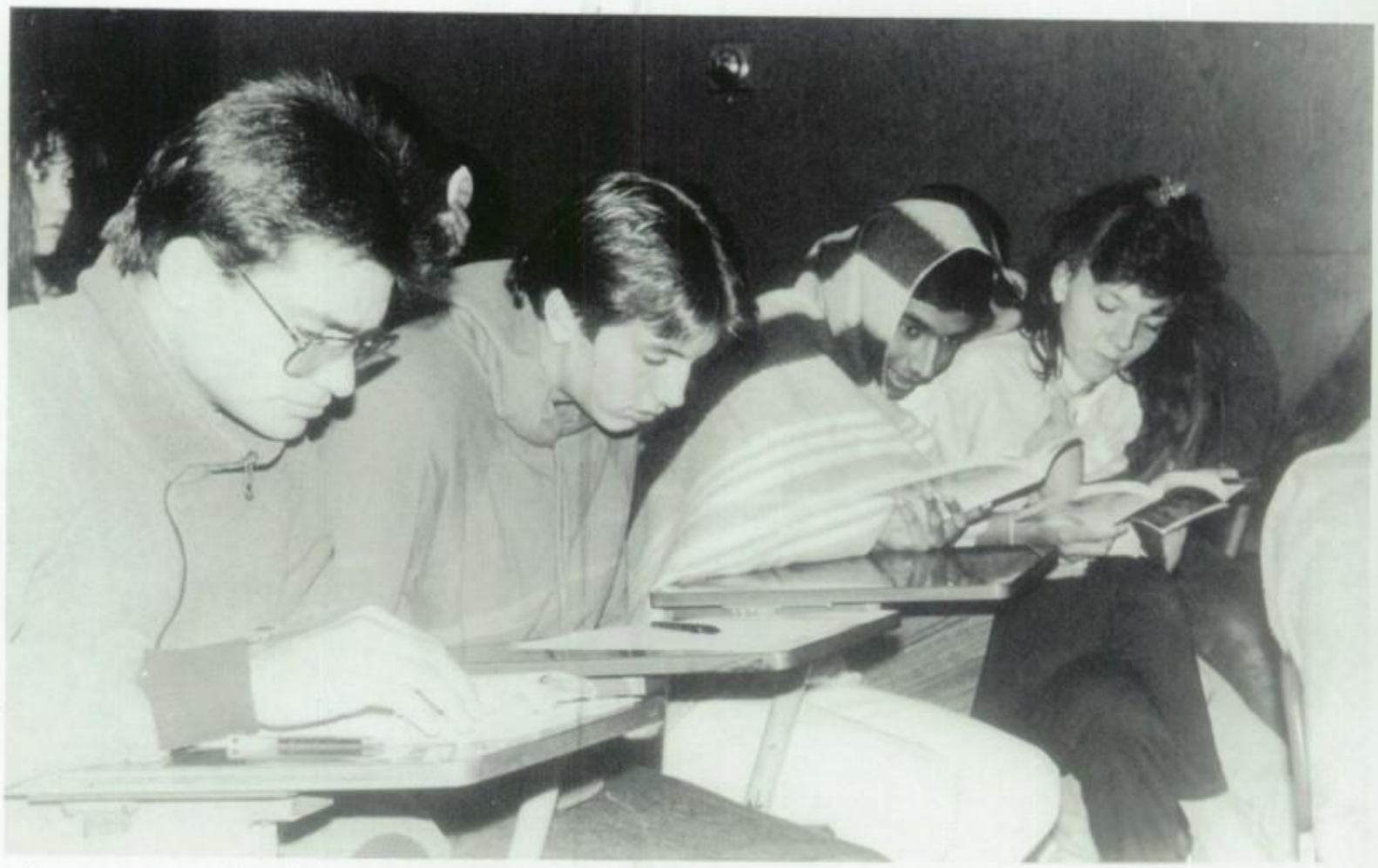
Finally, the Duke, Mr. John Lavely, has opted for the districts early retirement option; according to the program, he worked only the first semester of this year. But fear not, the Duke will be back next year.



Mr. Bud Finley is Mission's chief "wood butcher" and an honored vocational education teacher.

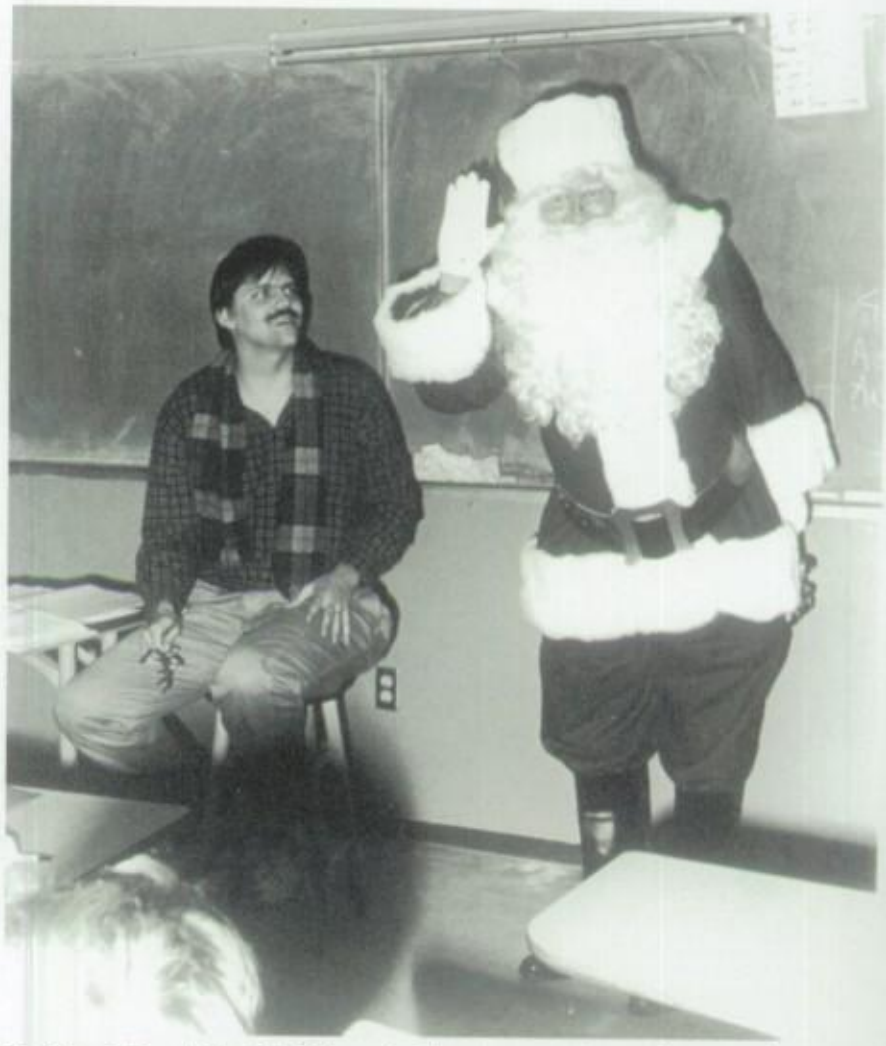
Honored as the school district's February employee of the month, Mrs. Marilyn Smith completes one more task without even having the time to sit down.

ACHIEVEMENT, IN FACT



A measure of achievement may be required when one least expects it. Here the students in Mrs. Cindy Worcester's English 4 class endure both the discomfort of a class in the back of C-120 and the chill associated with a non-functioning heater.

Monica Trice and Mrs. Susie Anderson act as Santa's helpers during Mr. Claus's visit to the science wing and its teachers. Santa's visit to all faculty members was sponsored by an anonymous and generous teacher.



Feliz Navidad! The jolly man in the red suit pays a surprise visit to Spanish teacher Mr. Charles Merritt.

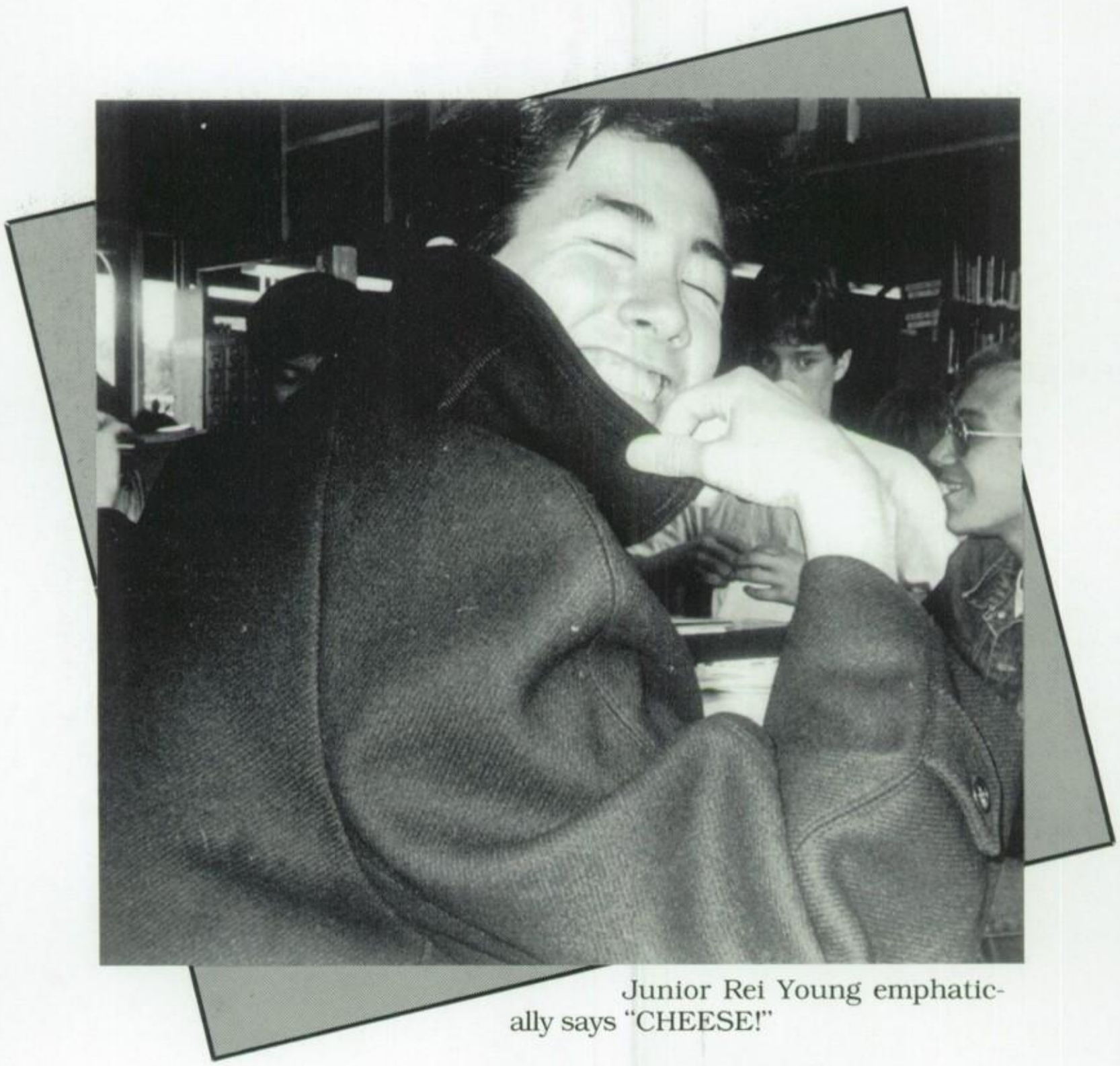
COMES IN MANY FORMS

It may not be the cleanest job on campus, but, as Hector Valdivia and Steve Ambrunn well know, collecting aluminum cans is a good way to make money.

Joe Clay smiles with satisfaction, having successfully used his high-tech picker-upper to grab another soft drink can.

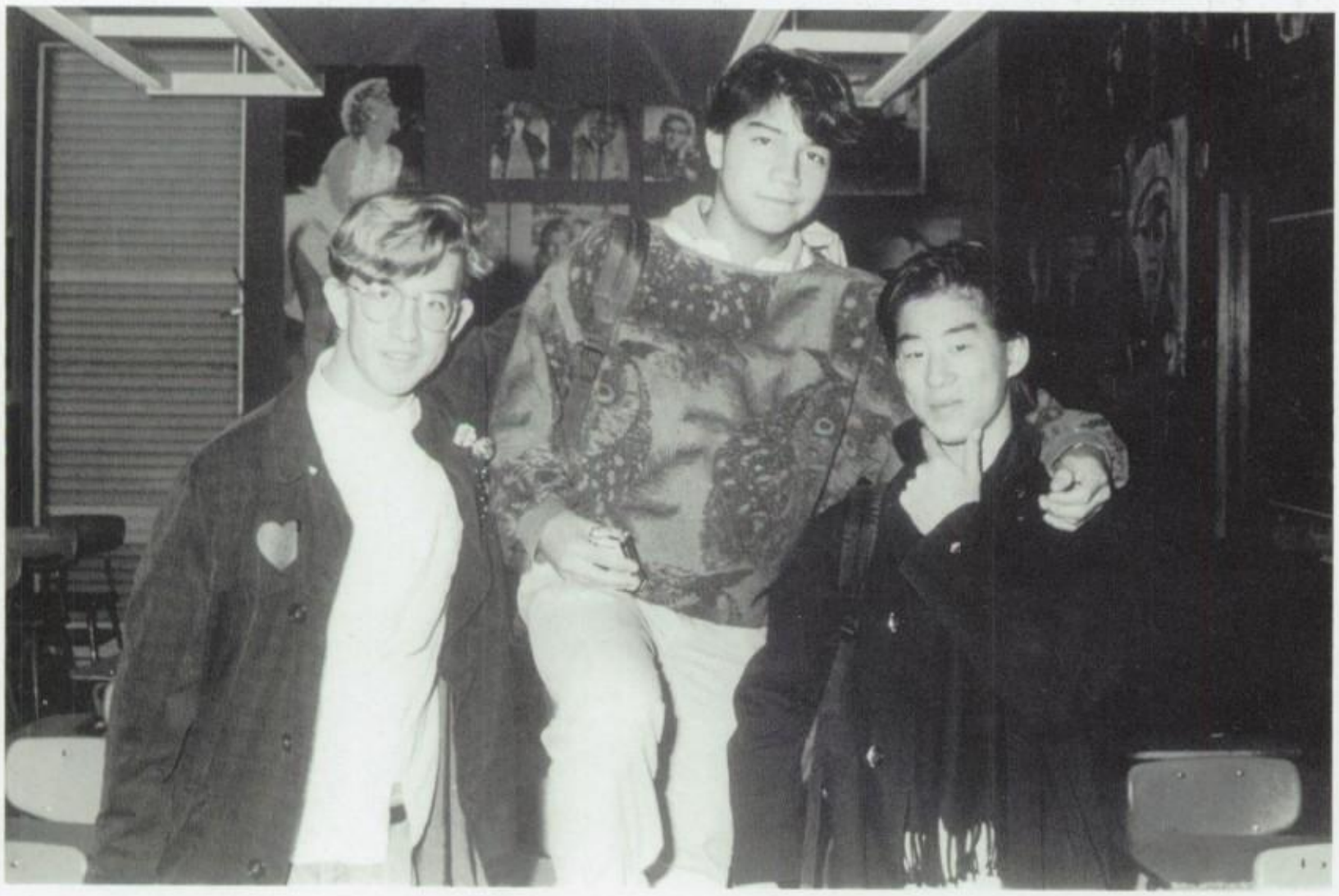
Looking for discarded cans to recycle, Steve Ambrunn, Greg Woodall, and Joe Clay gather around a likely source. The money raised by their efforts helped to finance field trips for their special education class.

For freshman Stephanie Foley swimming and hairdos don't mix.



Junior Rei Young emphatically says "CHEESE!"

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, AND JUNIORS



The friendship between sophomores Chris Bruno, Mike Dorado, and Henry Hsu shines through.

— SPECIAL EDUCATION —

The value of having severely handicapped students on a regular education campus is not so much what they can learn from you, but what you can learn from them.

— Mr. Tom North

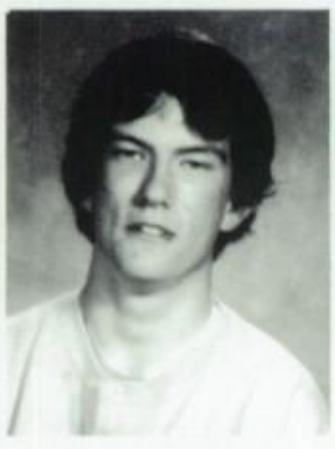
Stephen Ambrunn

Joe Clay

Donte Crawford

Aneel Mirchandani

Michelle Moresi



Dean Nelson

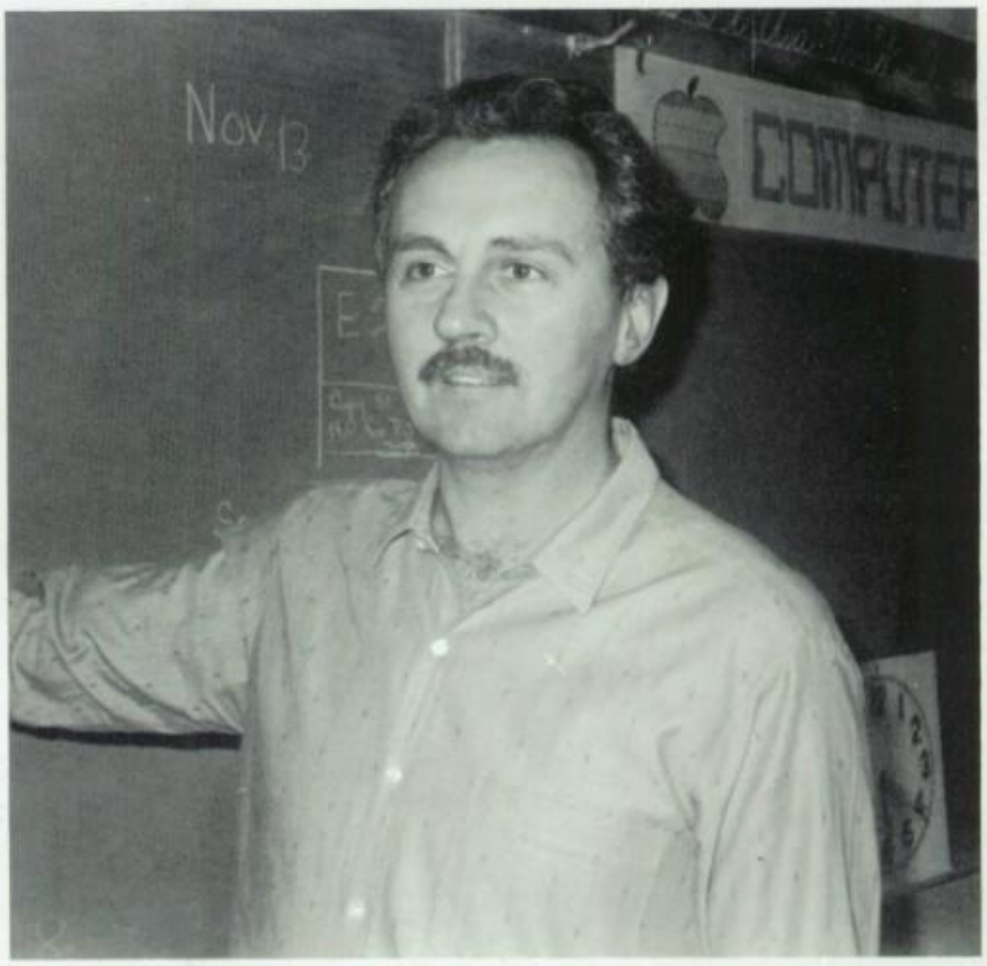
Hector Valdavia

Corey Valencia

Charles White

Greg Woodall

Donte Crawford puts the finishing touches on an art project.



Mr. Tom North directs his class's attention to an illustration on the board.

— FRESHMEN —

CLASS OF 91

Our uneasy anticipation turned oh so sweet! — Jon Brooks

The Freshman Class Officers: Lucy Huang, secretary; Robert Morris, president; Cori LaRue, treasurer; and Katie Shieh, vice-president.

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Luis Alfaro
Jennifer Allen

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Dara Amboy
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Susan Arledge

Stephanie Ashmore
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Joaquin Avila
Richard Avila
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Ana Beusan
Naveenpal Bhatti
Ryan Bigley

Amanda Biondi
John Bonfiglio
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Tiombe Bowman
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Sukhjinde Brah
Robert Branco
David Bresler

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Jon Brooks
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Schantal Buchting
Michael Bulat
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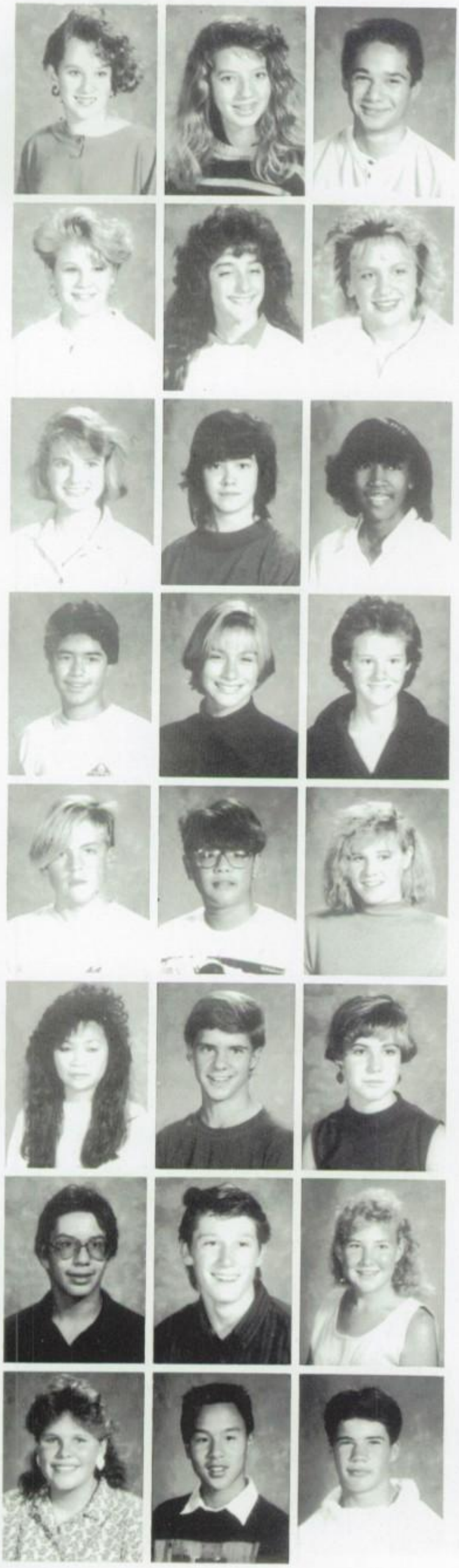

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Cynthia Cunha
Rebecca Curry

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Fawn Davenport
Riquesha Davis

Rafael Deleon
Alice Demuizon
Tina Depew

Ethan Derby
Enrico Desantos
Katie Dewitt

Nikki Do
Damon Driscoll
Sarah Drlik

Anthony Duarte
Larry Duarte
Lisa Duemey

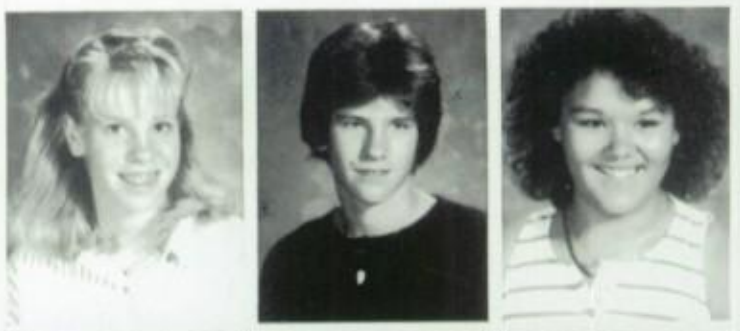
Julie Dunn
Long Duong
Justin Earls

Judging by his pose, it's already been a long day for Kevin Wood.

Mike Achach looks like he's ready to splash back.

Luis Alfaro and Eric Johnson relax near M-1 at lunch time.

Jennie Edgar
Joseph Edgar
Theresa Eleazarraraz



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Greg Escobar

Marisa Estrada
Alexander Etta
Annalissa Evans

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Wendy Feldstein

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Gregory Fijman
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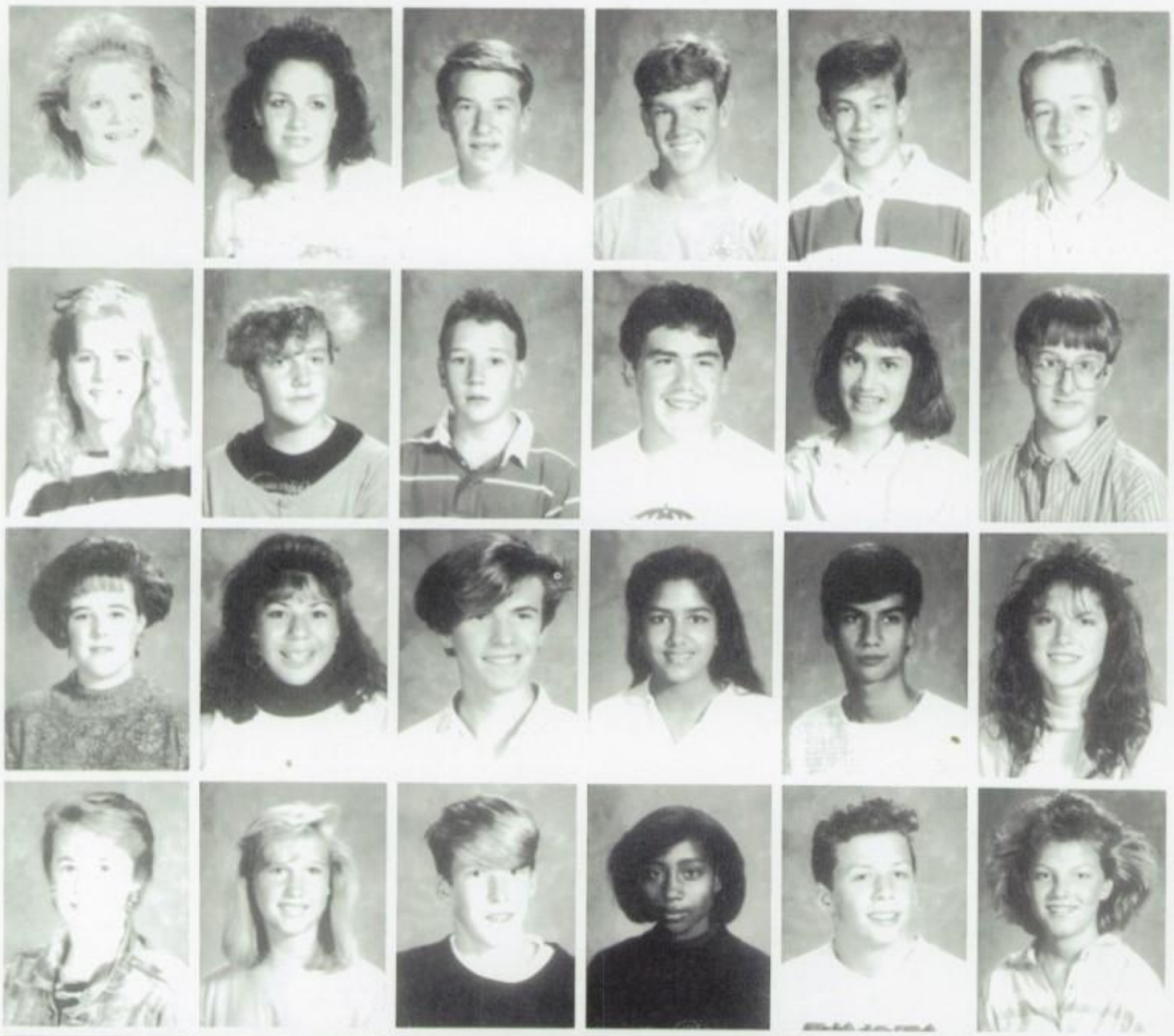

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Karma Getty
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Kimberlee Greenlee
Tanya Grihalve
Seema Gupta
Jeffrey Gullett
Adam J. Hackney
Collen Hallahan

Aimee Hannaford
Allison Hansberry
Loren Harper
Joy Harris
Marcus Henderson
Jennifer Hendrickson

Kristen Henretty
David Hernandez
James Hernandez
Daniel Hershey
Daniel Hertzfeldt
Scott Hiatt

Kirin Hiebert
Jared Hill
Kristi Hillhouse
Jimmy Hillman
Wen Ho
Jeremy Hoenig

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Geoffrey Hollands
Don Hollenbeck
Tasneem Hotelwala
Erica Hoverstock
Lucy Huang

Victor Huang
Julie Huber
Elizabeth Hurtado
Ozero Hutchins
Linda Hwa
Mia Ingraham

Michael Ireland
Trevor Ito
David Ivey
Jackson Jackson
Elizabeth James
Chad Jarae

Brent Jaster
Joseph Jensen
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Daniel Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jonathan Johnson

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Daniel Kaslick

Jill Katz
Joseph Keene
Michael Kettering
Stephanie Khamis
Phu Khuu
Jared Kibele

Suzan Kim
Allen Kimmel
Marina Kipnis
Lynn Kitajima
David Ko
Nicole Koenig

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Lance Kutz
Mai Lai
Dena Landman
Michael Lane
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Mario Lima
Monica Lindsey
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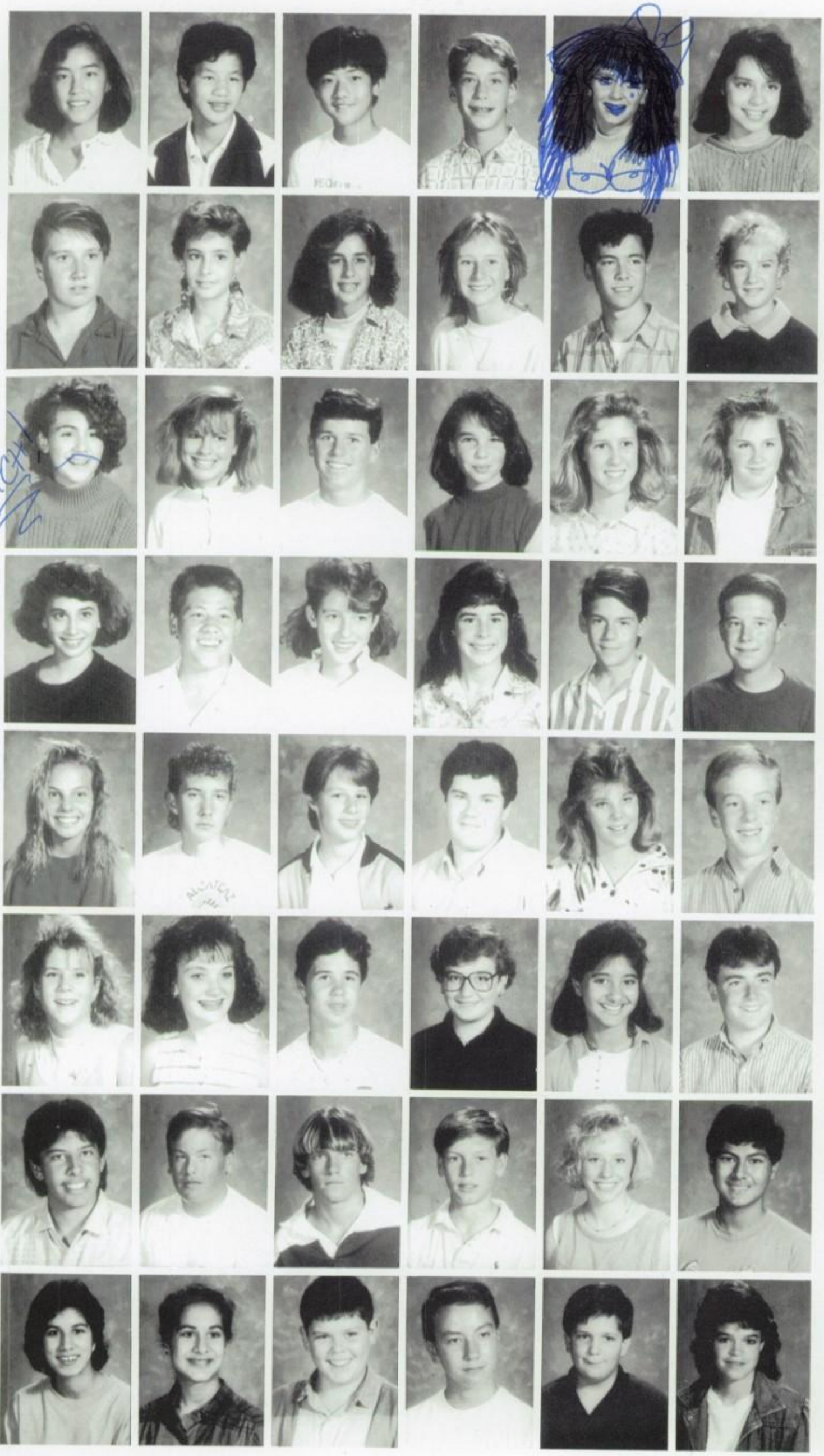
Sarah Liston



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Katie Lynch
Amy Macur
Heather Mandish

Lesli Margherita
Chuck Marovic
Jolie Martin
Megan Martin
Daniel Martinez
Michael Mathiesen

Karen McBerry
Joel McCall
Danny McCarty
Paul McCormick
Jennifer McCullagh
Andrew McHargue

Deanna McIntoch
Amy McKiernan
Daniel McKinnon
Christine Meginness
Saya Mehta
Greg Mello

Bryan Melton
Thomas Messer
Eric Metzger
Eric Meyer
Collette Mezei
Syrus Mirzaei

Samina Moon
Shabnam Moon
Bradley Moore
Robert Morris
Jason Morrow
Christine Mounsey

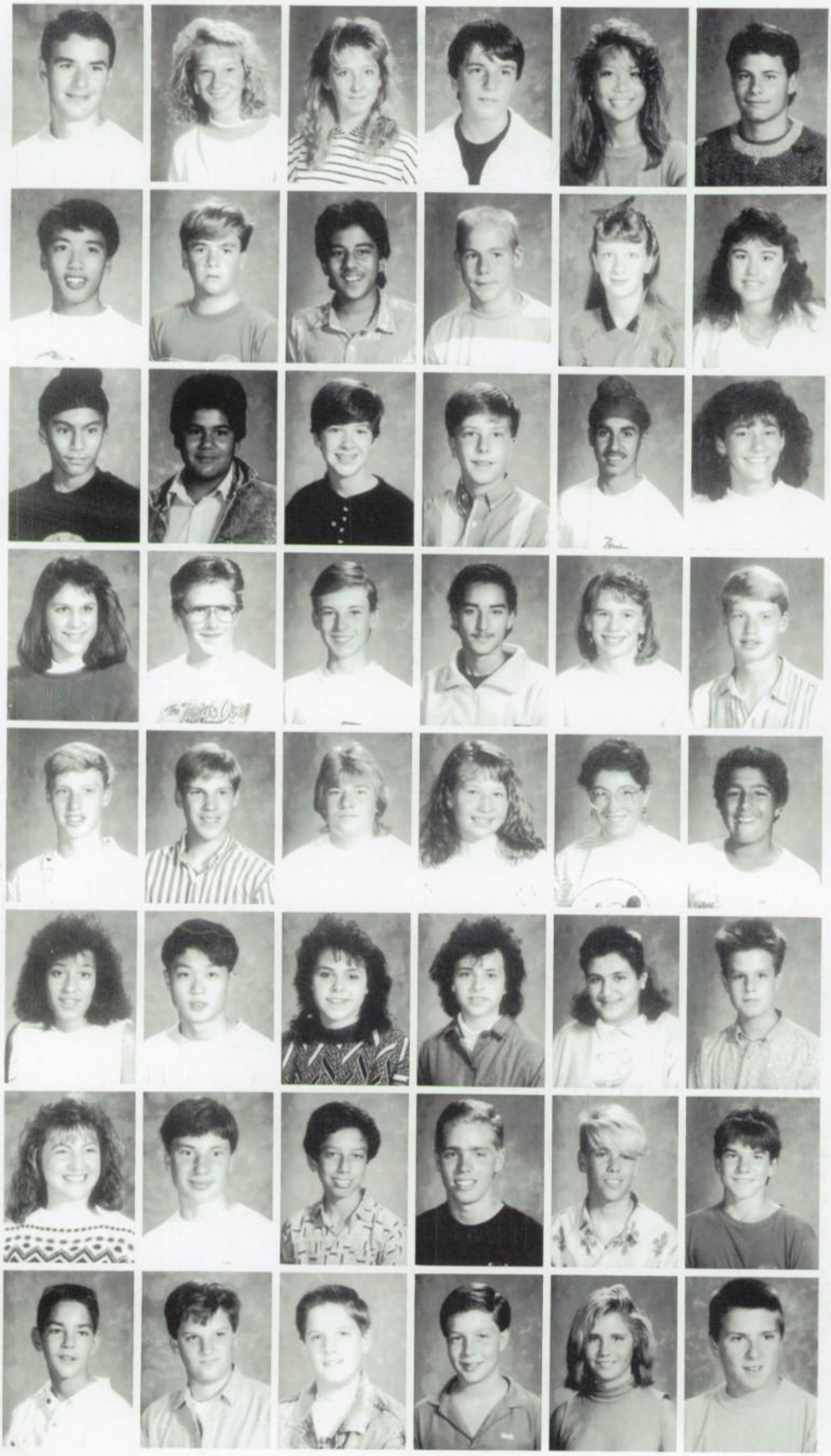
Sara Mullahy
Nori Murakami
Steven Murata
Rachel Naiman
Kevin Nanney
Eric Newman

Shelli Newman
Yvonne Noland
Kevin Norrett
Diana Norton
Eric Nyman
Peter Oakland

Leslie Ong
David Ostler
Christie Pacheco
Jason Papedis
Ina Park
Adam Parker

Shiadlei Parks
Anish Patel
Sejal Patel
Justin Patillo
Derek Paull
Rachel Peralta

"Hey! Look at my wonderful artwork," exclaims Leslie Marguerita, as her friends Collette Mezei and Ina Park agree.



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Shannon Popovich

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Bryce Prunty
Heather Pullen
Teresa Pyzer

Amardeep Rai
Ruben J. Rangel
Matthew Reed
Jason Reeder
Amikjit Reen
Michele Reil

Stephanie Reshel
Scott Rettig
Martin Rivera
Robert Riviera
Karen Roche
David Roesler

Jonathan Roesler
Brian Rozier
Rob Russell
Polly Rutherford
Christina Saavedra
Neeraj Sabharwal

Marcella Saenz
Jay Sakamoto
Stacie Saldana
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Soha Salem
Jonathan Salomone

Poppy Salot
Zachary Salzmann
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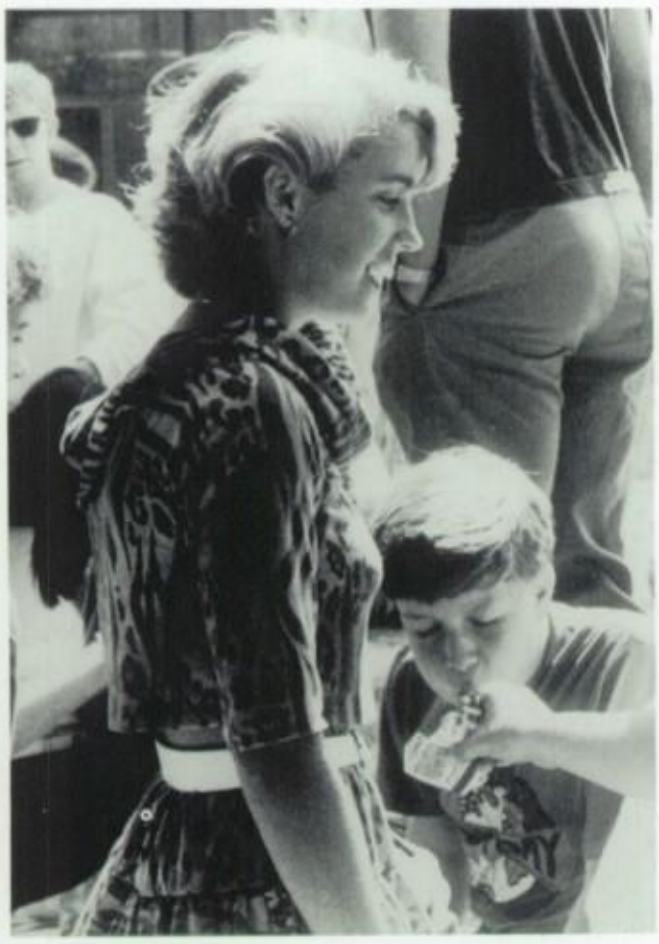
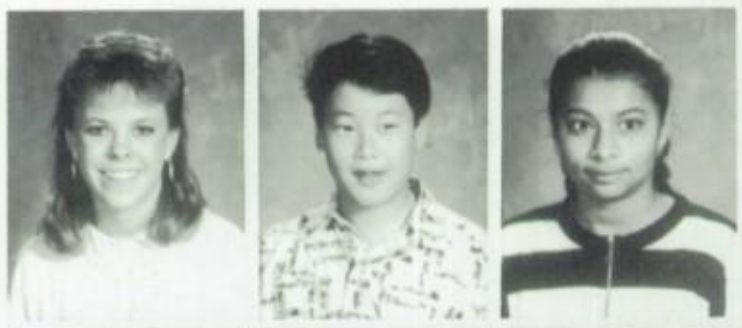


Lori Sleeper chats with some male friends at lunch.

Nicole Serpa
Howard Shah
Tejal Shah



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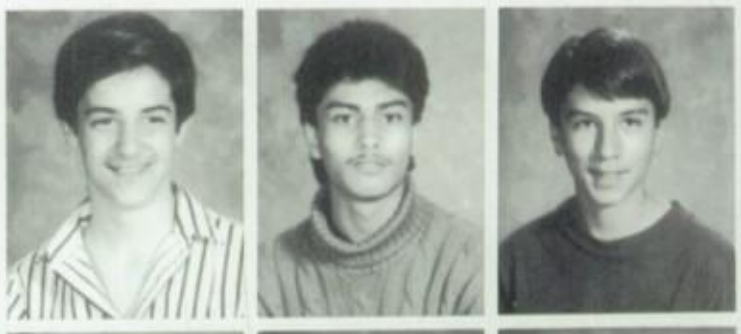
Sultan Shair
Romyar Sharifi



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Kate Shieh

Larry Shih
Jim Shulruff
Michelle Sills

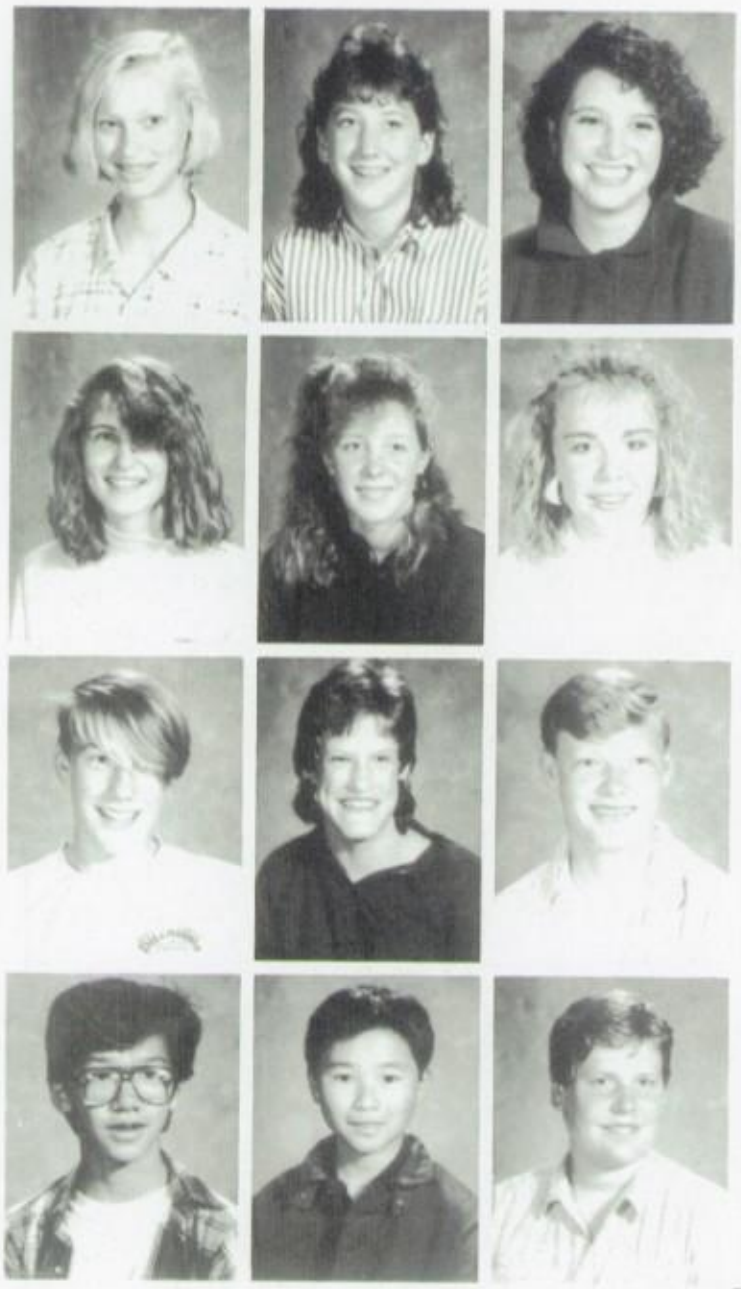
Laurie Sleeper
Joey Sloan
Heather Smith

Kristen Smith
Tara Smith
Treva Smith

Jessica Smyser
Petar Solunac
Carrie A. Spellings

Melinda Stackpoole
Nicole Starkvich
Marsha Stefanovic

Corey LaRue is careful not to get her hair wet.



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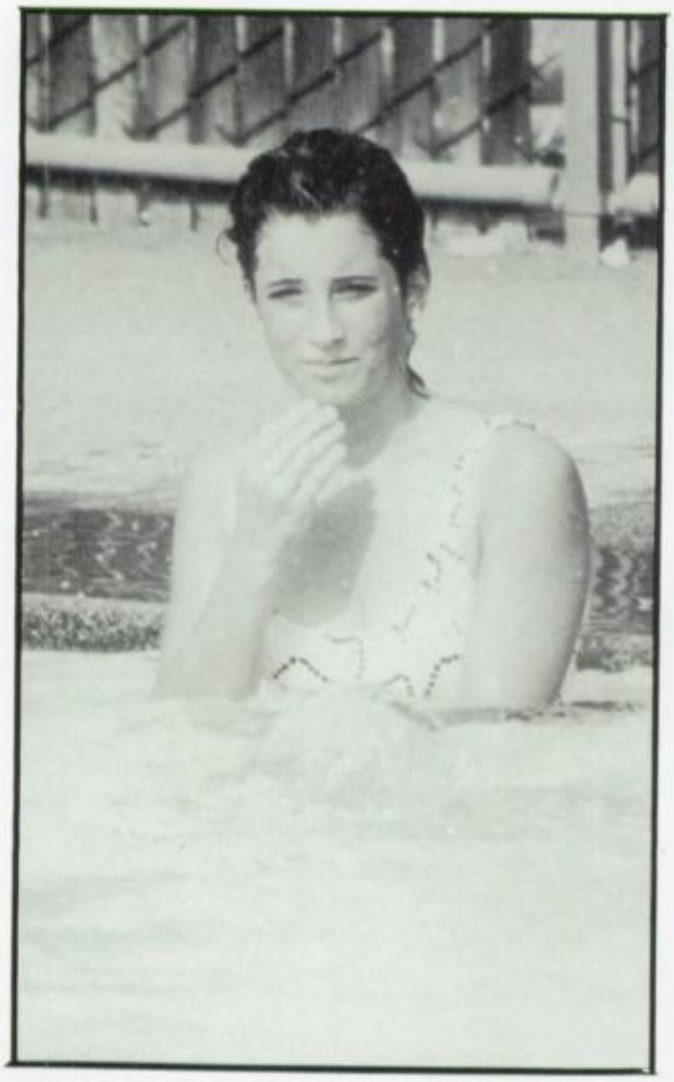
Jennifer Stellbrink
Stacey Stephenson

Bethany Stewart
Jonell Stooksberry
Ragan Strauch

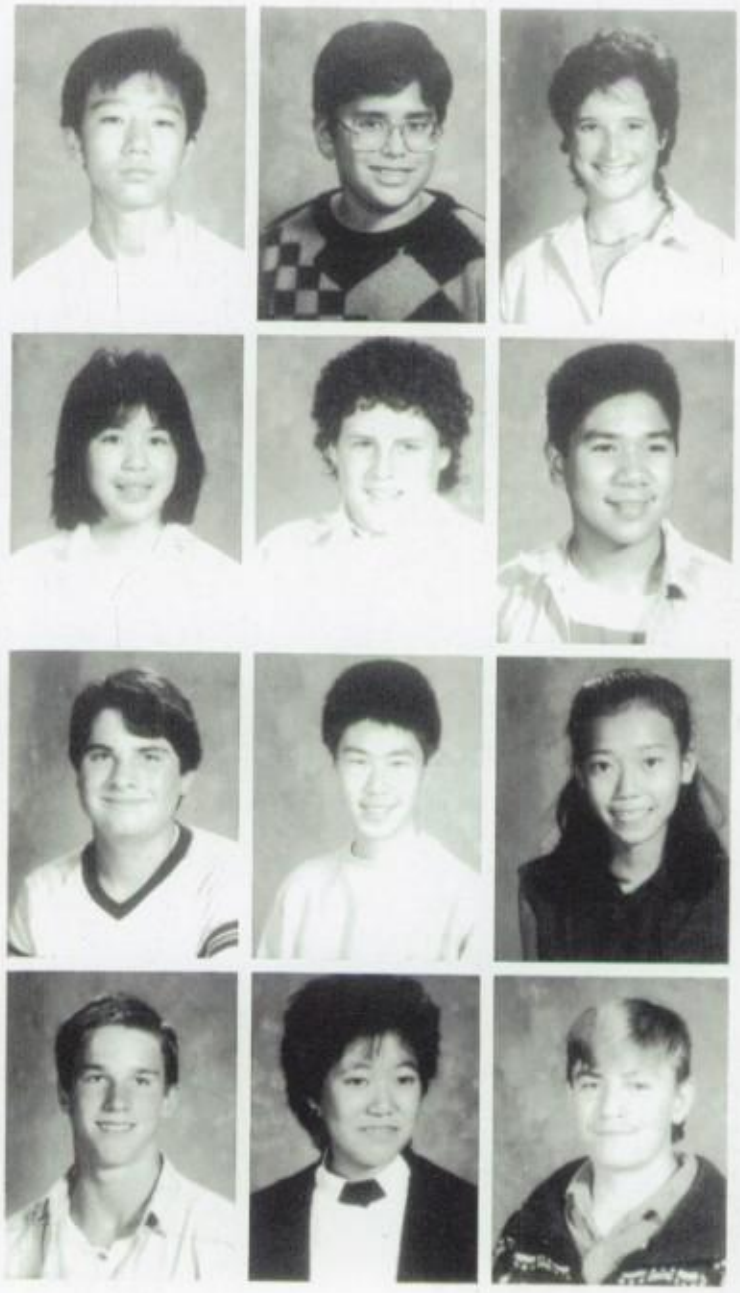
Adam Street
Erin Sullivan
John Sullivan

Sung Stanley
Ivan Tam
Christopher Temoin

"I'm innocent!" protests Stephanie Foley.



Trudy Timmons finds time for contemplation.



Takahide Teshirogi
Mayank Thanawala
Trudi Timmons

Allyson Tokuda
Russell Tringali
Triet Truong

Brian Trusz
Allen Tsai
Donna Tung

Trevor Tyson
Janet Uyemura
Paul Valles

Robert Morris, Annika Lundgren, Katie DeWitt, and Sandy Varo show their spirit at yet another Wednesday activity.

Stephanie Vannuchi
Sandra Varo
Katrina Venturella
John Venzor
Kristina Venzor
Tim Veronda

Jeri Vigil
(Christopher Voyvodich
Barbara Wahl
Christopher Wallace
Michel Wayne
Justin Weibel

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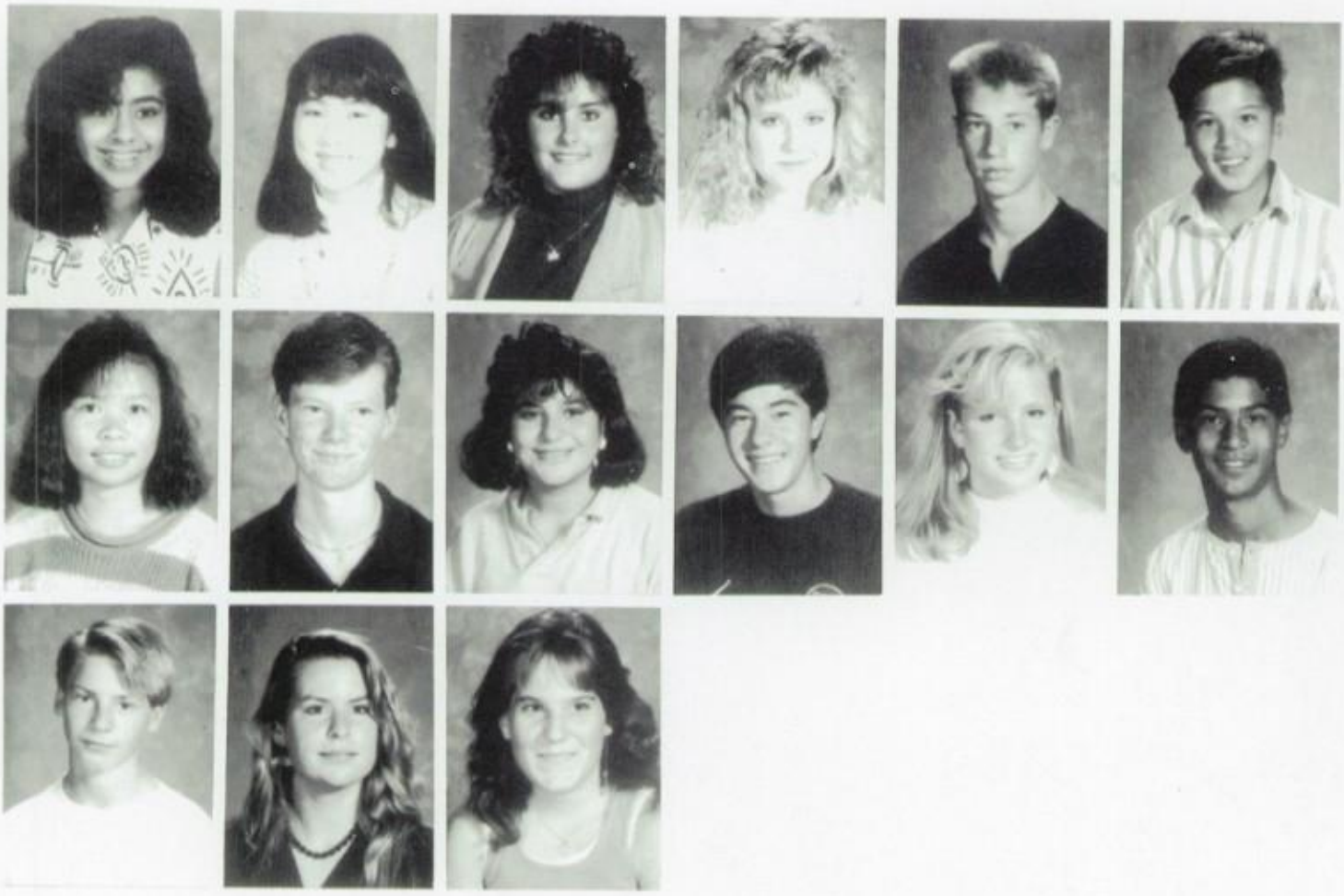

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Bernadett Ybarra
Brent Yeats
Craig Yee

Teresa Yin
Sean Young
Mehrnaz Zahrai-Sani
John Zak
Michelle Zante
Jeffrey Zeigler

Jeffrey Zellhoefer
Jamie Zetterberg
Erin Zimowske

Apparently with some trepidation, Anthony Calderon looks forward to another day of school.

CLASS OF 90

— SOPHOMORES —

We've got memories and hope for another successful year. — Kristen Arnold

The Sophomore Class Officers: Henry Hsu, treasurer; Mike Dorado, vice-president; Justin Young, secretary; and Cindy Fujiwara, president.

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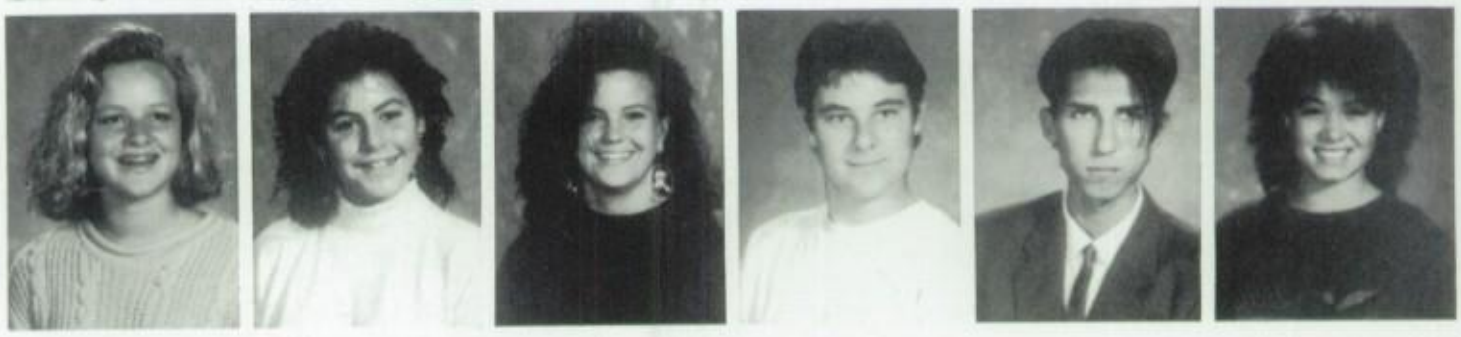

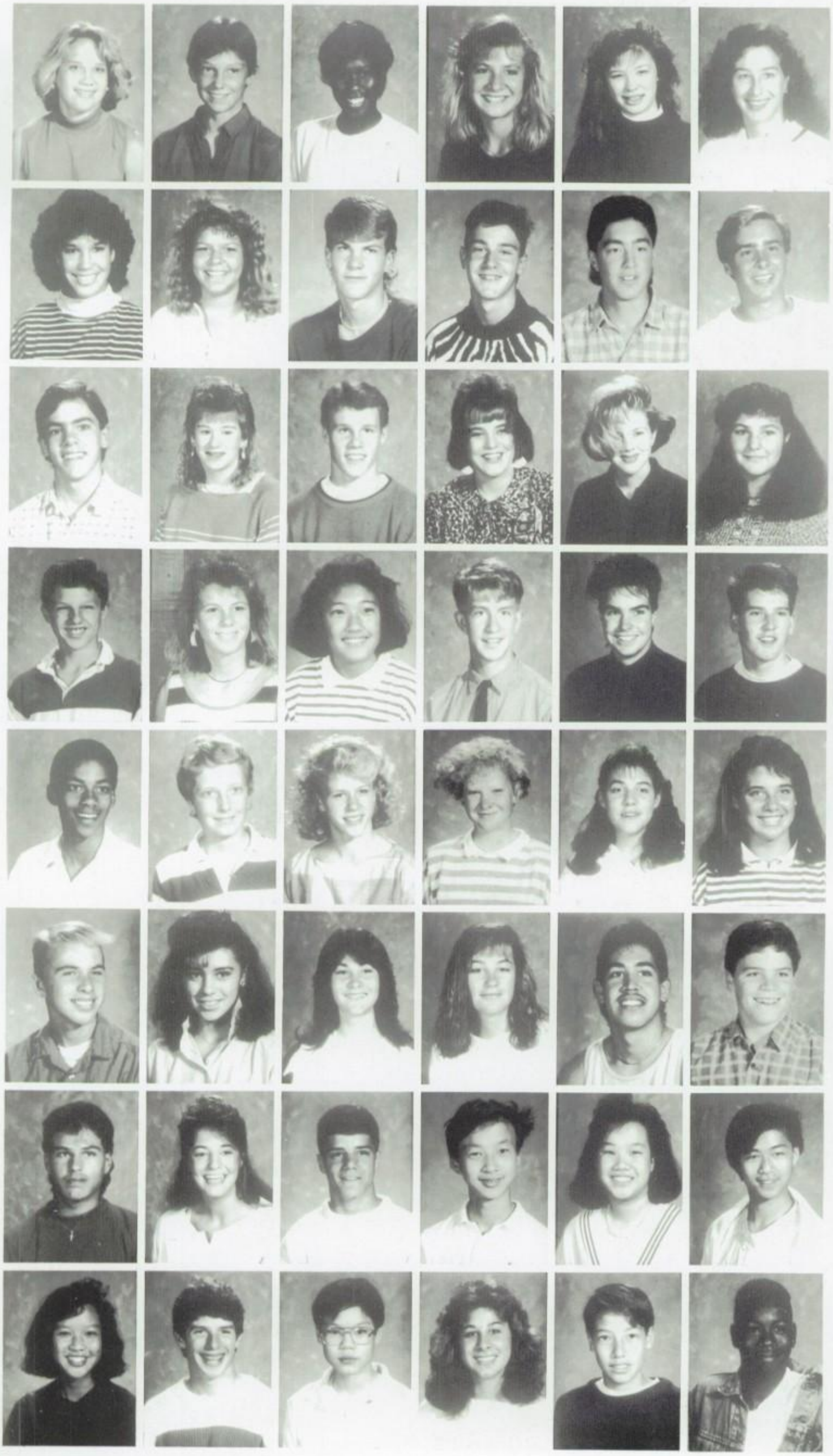

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Yu-Che Chang

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Brian Donnelly

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Tom Dougherty
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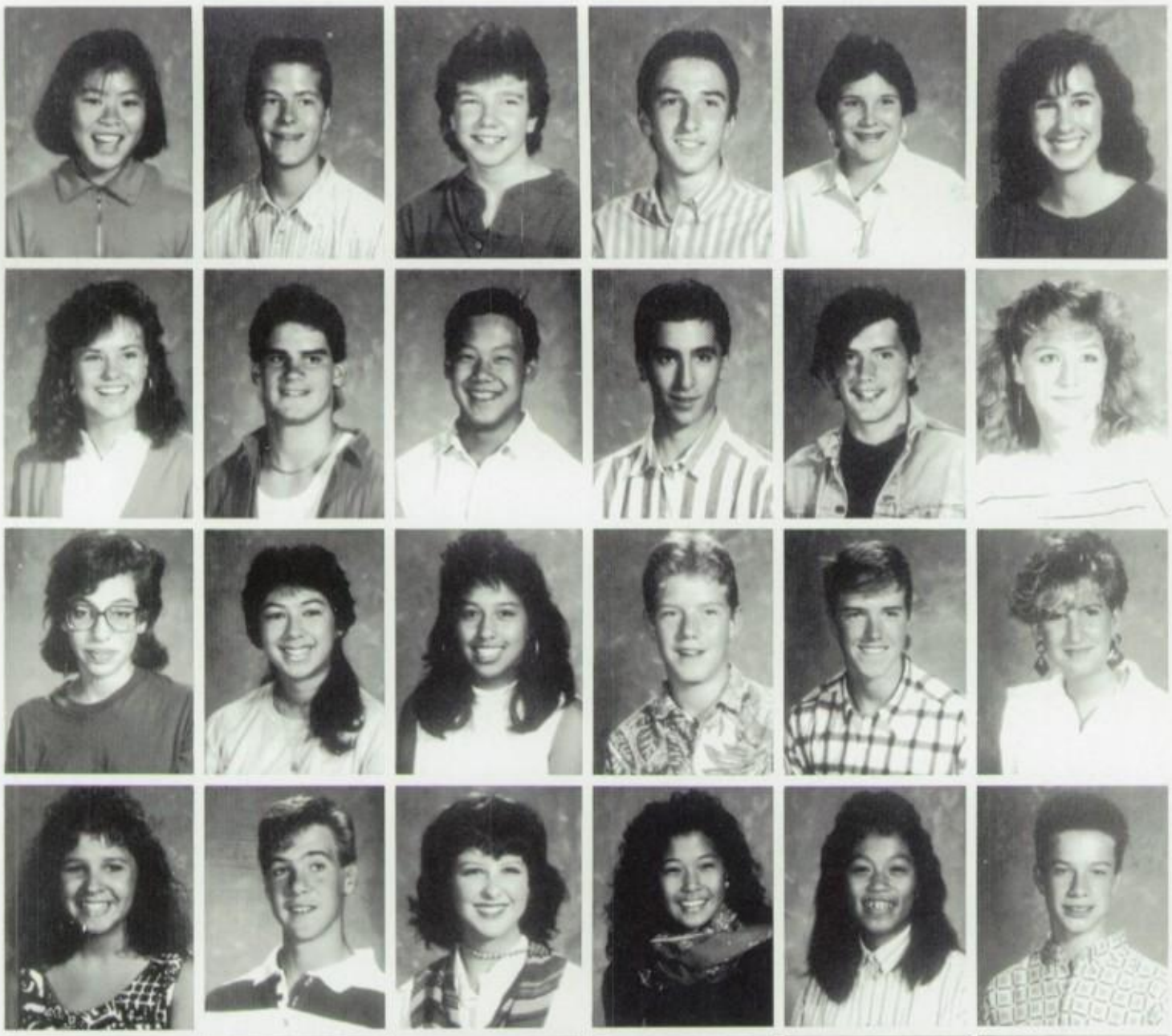
Tawni Frank, Shelly Lutzke, Anne Sorenson, Penny Balestra, Jenny Calhoun and other spirited sophomores prepare to demonstrate their homecoming lung power.



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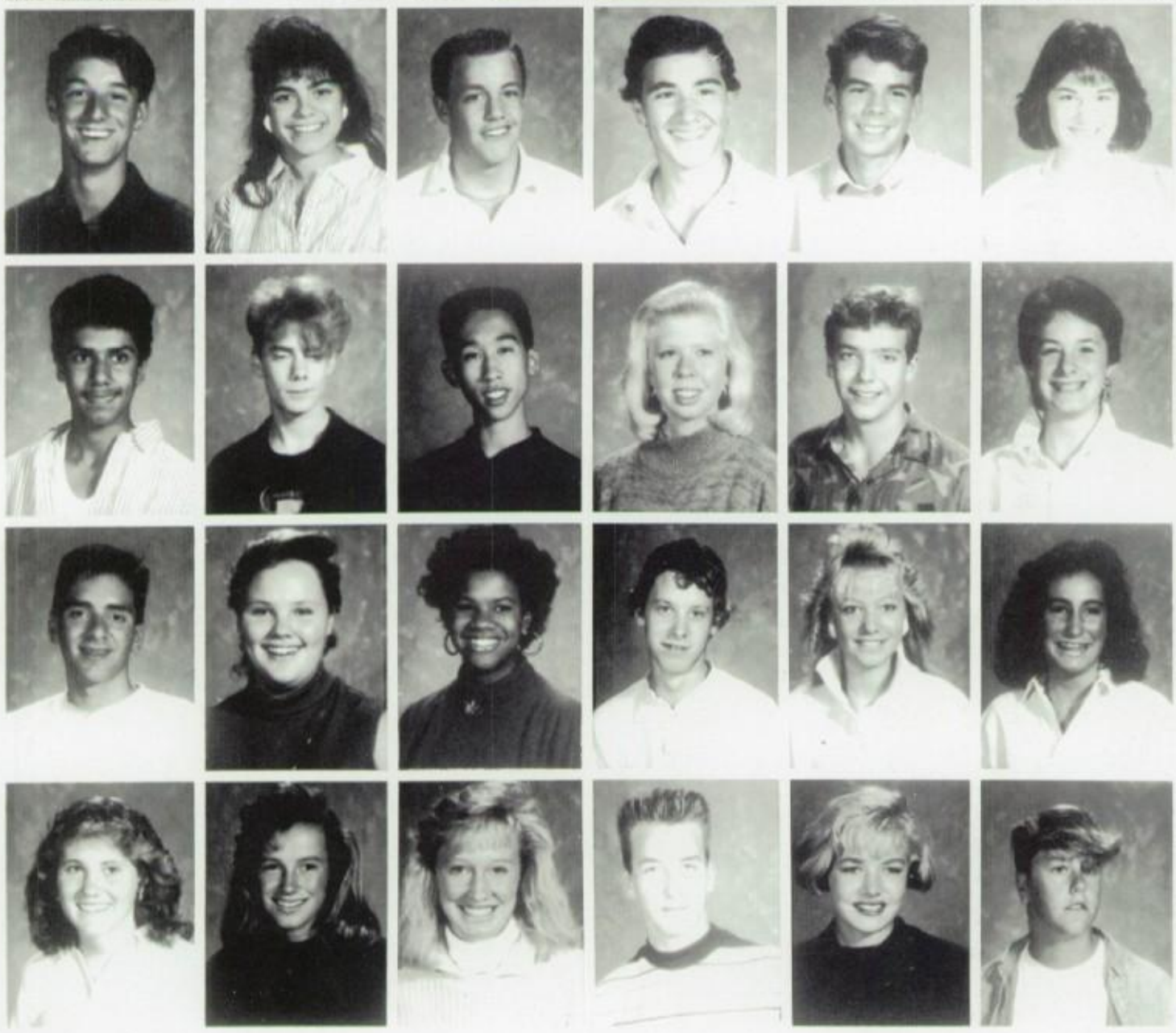

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Corbett Goettl
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Michelle L. Hall

Wendi E. Halstead
Karen E. Hamill
Karen E. Hammerback
Travis Hansen
Michelle L. Harper
Kurt M. Harrison

Cindy Fujiwara contemplates a lab problem in Chemistry.

Eric Thorpe, Brent Carlson, Lance Miller, and friends enjoy a picnic lunch.

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Michelle Heinemann

Jennifer E. Helmer
Fiona V. Henderson
Jamie C. Hendrick

Marlene A. Hendricks
Renee L. Hertel
Babak Hessari

Gretchen F. Hill
Brian D. Hinton
Modesty Hipolito

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Damon Hoffman
Laura D. Holman

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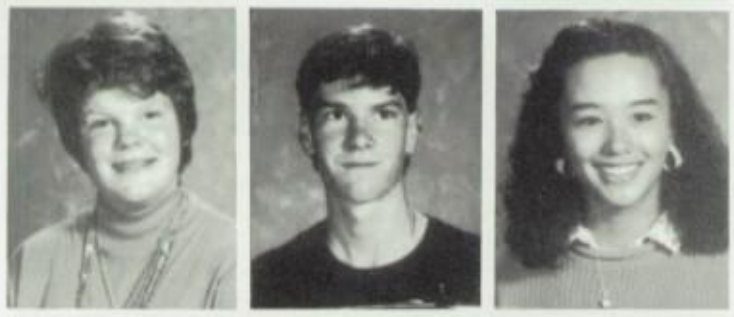

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Colleen E. Jones
Vincent Jong

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Marc Kaufman
Anjali Kaul

Deborah S. Keany
Brent Kendall
Jason L. King

Rebecca L. Kinslow
Linda M. Klinke
Margaret K. Klopping

Brian Kohn
Greg Kokoletsos
Shane G. Kong

Spotting the intrusive camera, Margaret Klopping turns an icy stare on the photographer.

Shelly Lutzke proves that one can protect the goal in team handball and wear danglilng earrings at the same time.

Brenda F. Kountz
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Jon A. Kulberg
Jacquelin M. Kulick
Cynthia M. Kway
David T. Labrado

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Brenda J. Larman
Shana R. Larman
Elisa C. Lee
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Theodore Y. Lee

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Steven M. Loyd

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Laura Lybrand
Daniel M. Lydon
Natalie A. Macias
Shawn M. MacMurray
Kelly MacWilliams

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Jeffrey D. Malmberg
Jodie A. Malmberg
Katrina Manaois
Prashant K. Mandal
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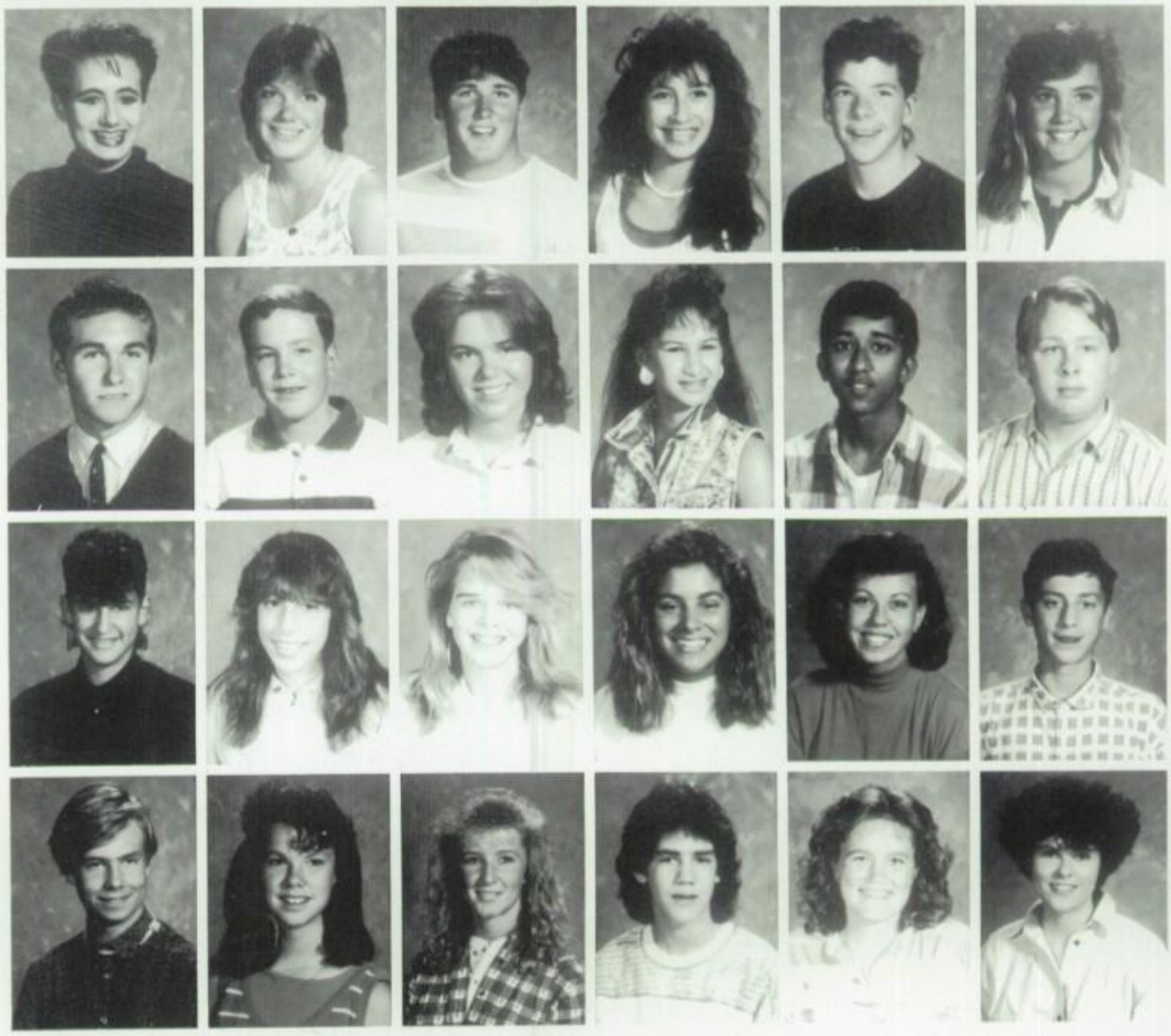

With his can of Fanta already aloft, Eric Thorpe offers a toast to the '87-'88 school year.

Cheri L. Melchione
Eric Meli
Anil R. Menon
Darrel Mesey
Lance R. Miller
Steve Miller

Suvodeep Mittra
Jonathan B. Mitzmacher
Jeremy D. Moe
John Molina
Rubin L. Molina
Leonard A. Morales

Michael P. Morris
Christina Morrison
Lisa Morrison
Andrea M. Morrow
Mark G. Morse
Tony Mosqueda

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Andy R. Nelson
Brian E. Nelson
Hoang Nguyen
Thomas Nolan
Andrew J. Nunez

Isabel L. Obregon
Trisha L. Oliveira
Deborah D. Pagani

David Papedis
Shane M. Papke
Stacie Pardini

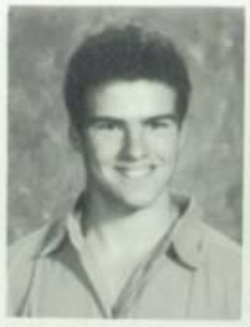
April Parker
Brenda I. Parsons
Neeva N. Patel

Jenny R. Perkins
Lisa A. Perrault
Cathleen M. Perry

Rachel Culverwell poses in the springtime sun.

Near the planter boxes, Tim Gallardo offers a closed mouth grin.

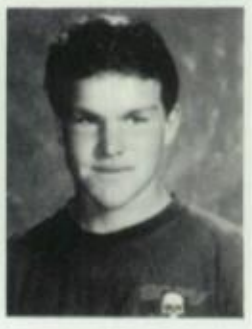
Craig Pimentel
Rita M. Pineda
Mandana Pirzadech



John Platt
Koren Pollock
Robin R. Price

Stephanie C. Prichard
Amber J. Prince
Chris Proudfoot

Stephen M. Radack
Kimberly D. Radcliff
Braden J. Randall



Colleen Stark chastises a photographer as a mother would a child.

Tiffany N. Rathbun
Desiree D. Reed
Chris Reeder

Anurag Relan
Jennifer S. Rewey
Rosette C. Reyes

Bernice M. Reyez
Rowshanak Rezaipay
Megan M. Richmond

Ryan Riedy
Laurie Ripley
Daniel Rivera

Claude Robinson
Lanissa M. Rochon
Michael D. Rogoff

Alexander Rooney
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Sandra Sackl

India S. Saddler
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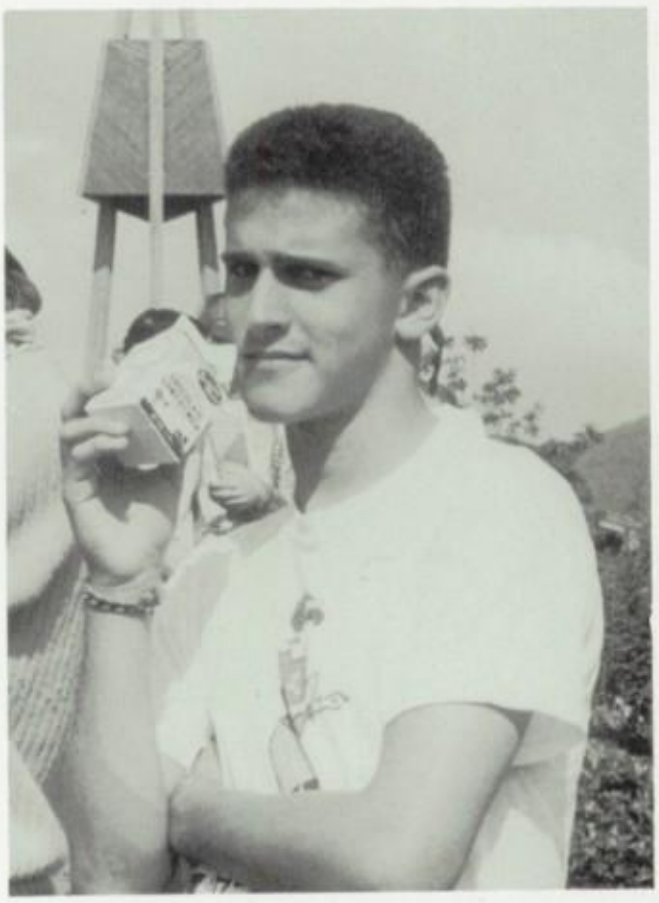
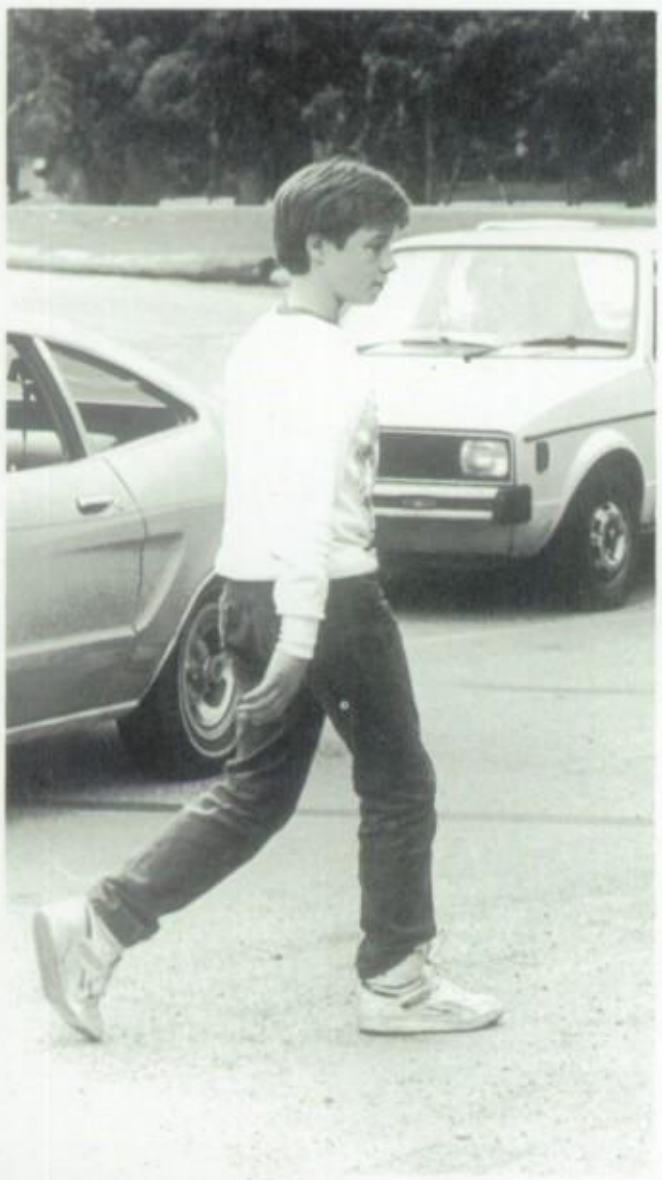


Chocolate milk is okay, but being photographed is a drag for Brian Ross.

Pausing near their lockers are Wendy Davis and Beth Drain.



School's over, and John Schlim heads off campus one more time.

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Tommy J. Schieber
John Schlim

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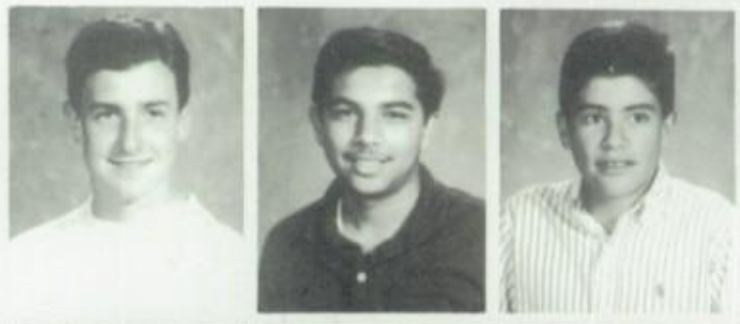
Ted J. Schwab

Bradford J. Senning
Amish Shah
Joaquin C. Shanley



Wade Shen
Holly L. Sherman
Marlo H. Shimizu

Ryan N. Shomo
Sara N. Signor
Christy L. Silva

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John Sorenson

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Darlene Spicer
Doha Srour

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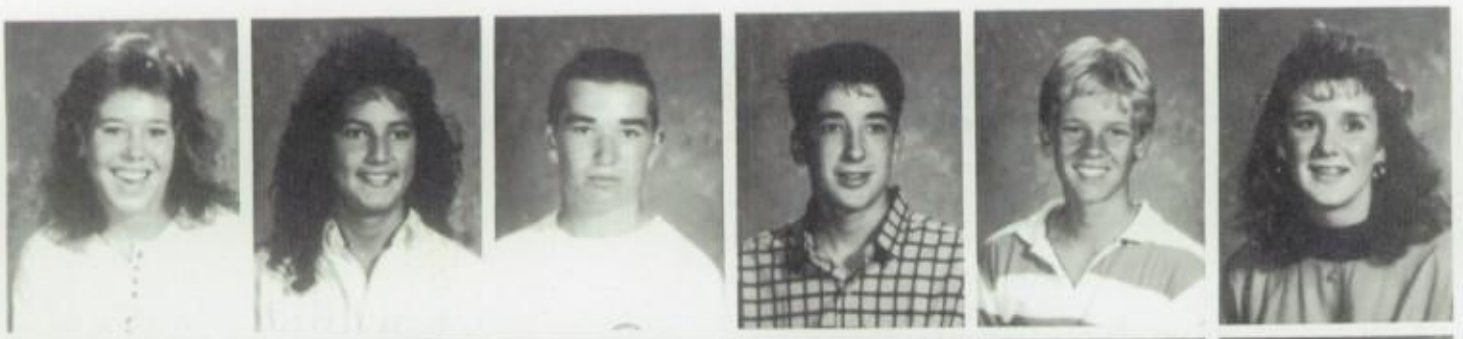
Nicole Starkovich
Ashley Staton



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Tod L. Steinfeld
James Stewart
Michael J. Stewart
Stephanie S. Stott

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Grace Suhk
Tricia L. Sylvia
Jennifer Tanaka

Evan P. Teehan
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Colby L. Thompson
Kevin J. Thompson
Michael T. Thorvund
Alvin Ting

Svenja J. Tisdale
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Jason Whitmire

Kirk R. Widmar
Brian Wiese
Russell E. Wilcox
Craig C. Williams
Frank Williams
Valerie M. Williamson

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Julie A. Wyman

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Allison A. Yamashita
Sharon E. Yang
Justin C. Young
Jolie Beyrer
Romit Bose

Miguel Calero
Scott Dillon

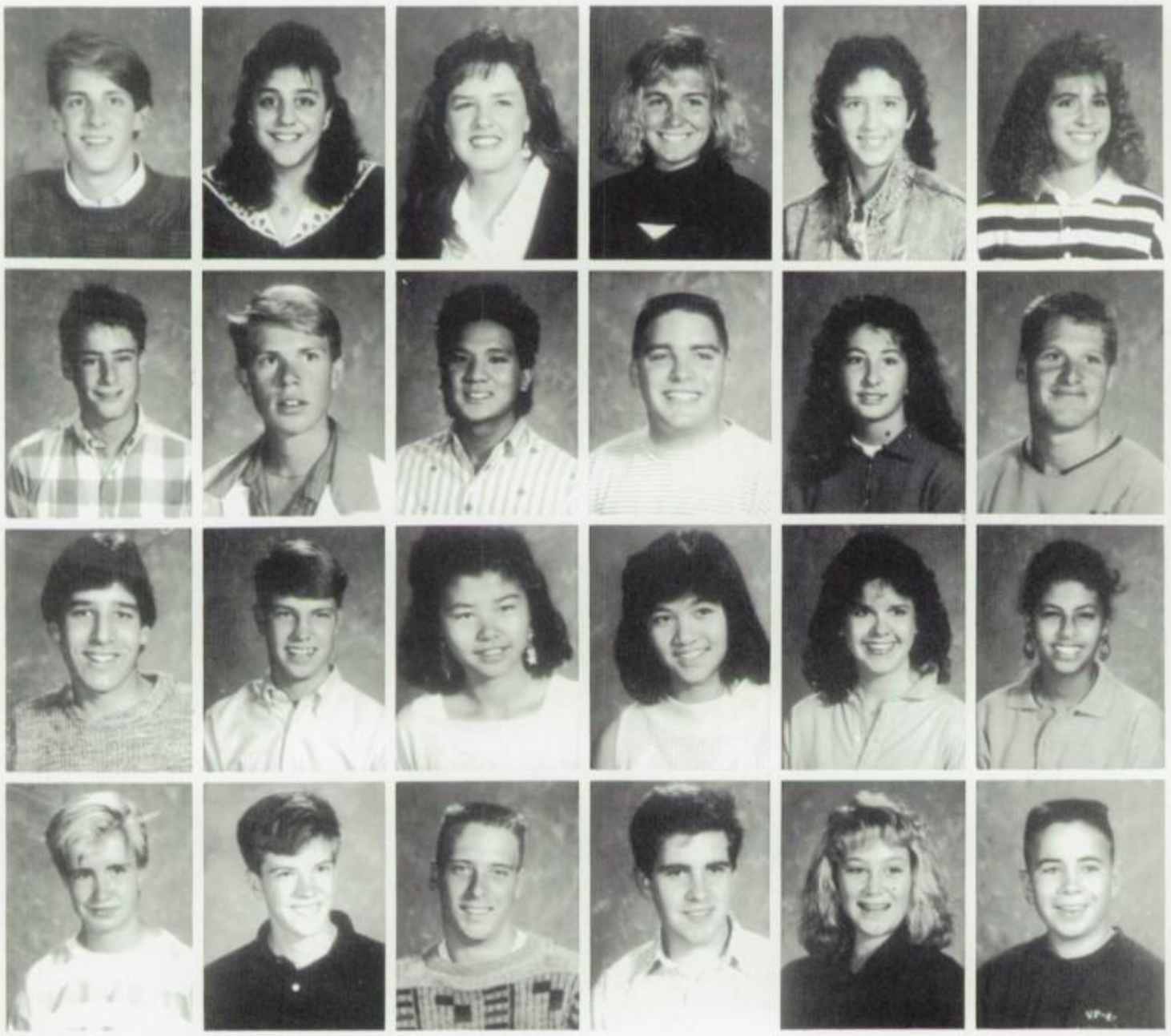
Barry Jeung, Peter Lin, and Mike Rogoff experience the rigors of scientific investigation. Chemistry demands that.

— JUNIORS —

CLASS OF 89

We didn't have to wait to be Seniors to be #1. — Jenny Martin

The Junior Class Officers: Kevin Spier, vice-president; John Mikelonis, president; Kim Lewis, treasurer; and Karen Getty, secretary.



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Jeffrey Apple

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Melinda J. Au
Martha D. Azevada
Mona F. Bahgat

Christopher L. Baker
David K. Baker
Wade M. Bartolo
Alain D. Baud
Sandra L. Baughman
Raymond Bedford

During an assembly, Kristen Mitchell smiles at a friend.

Junior border patrolman Kevin Meeks is on the lookout for Senior aliens.

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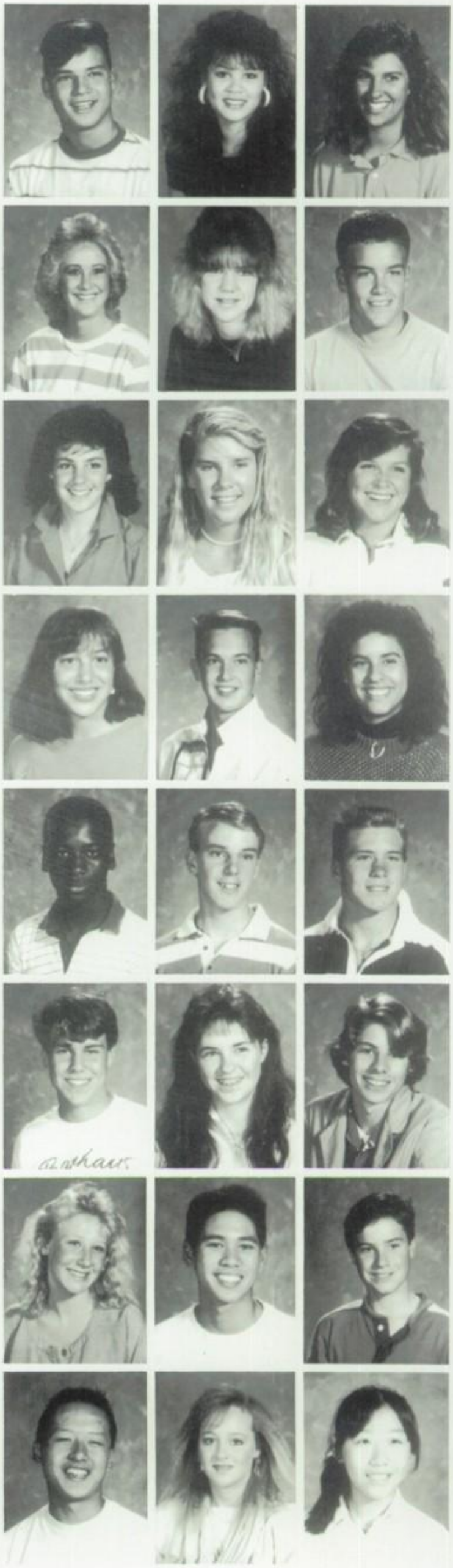

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Spencer Cowenhoven
Kara A. Coyle
Todd J. Coyne

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Dan Cretser
Rufus C. Crow
Neal R. Cruz
Paul Daniels
David M. Dart

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Cheryl Evans
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John A. Falkowski
James Fell
Kris L. Ferguson
Sergio H. Fernandez
Thomas J. Fernandez

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Michael S. Frazier
Shawn A. Freeman
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Curtis A. Fuller

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Jeremy R. Garrison
Cori E. Gastellum
Catherine Gerteis

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Tamim Ghilzai
Wendy L. Gibson
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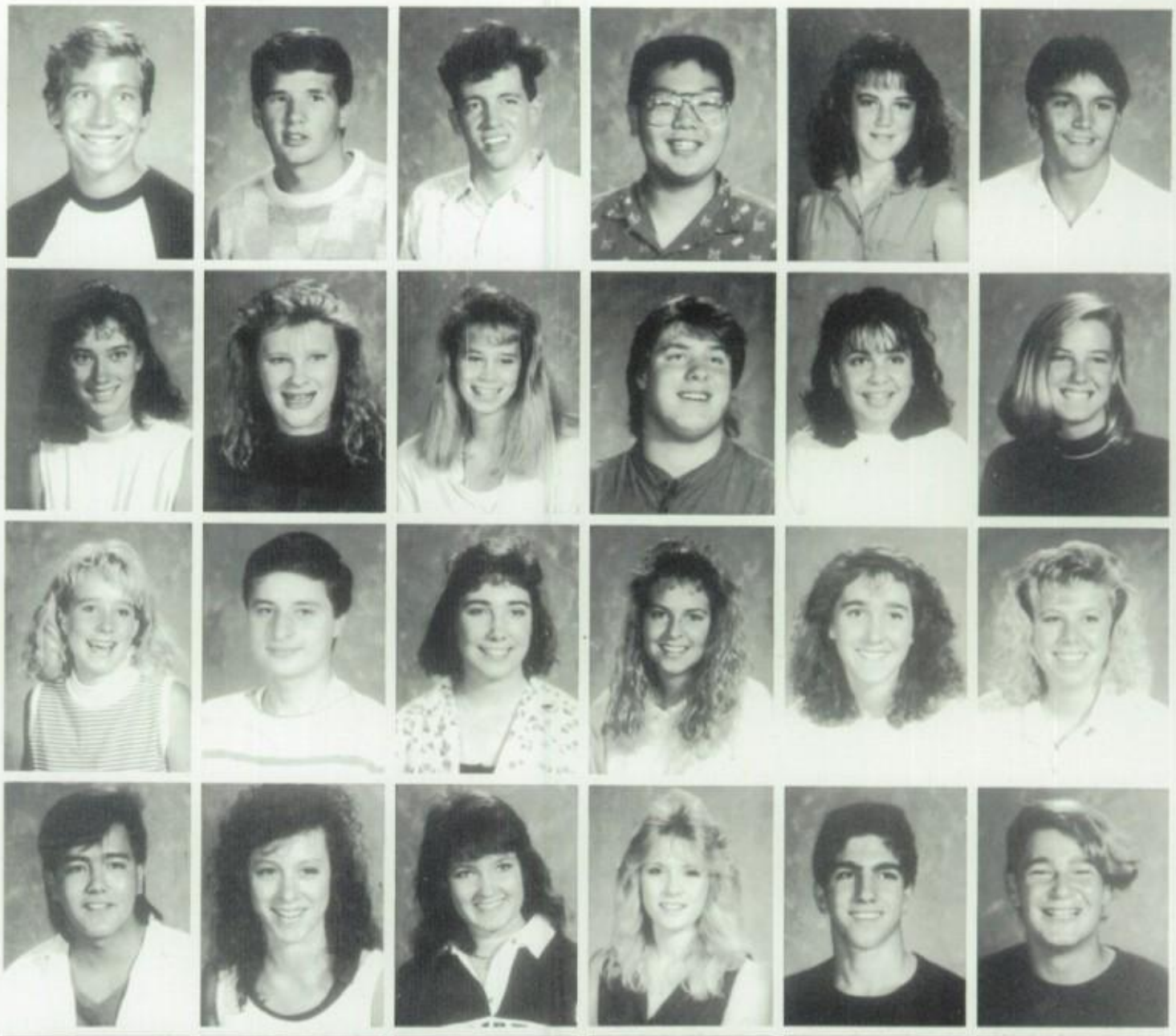

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Marc S. Hannaford
Chad Hardman
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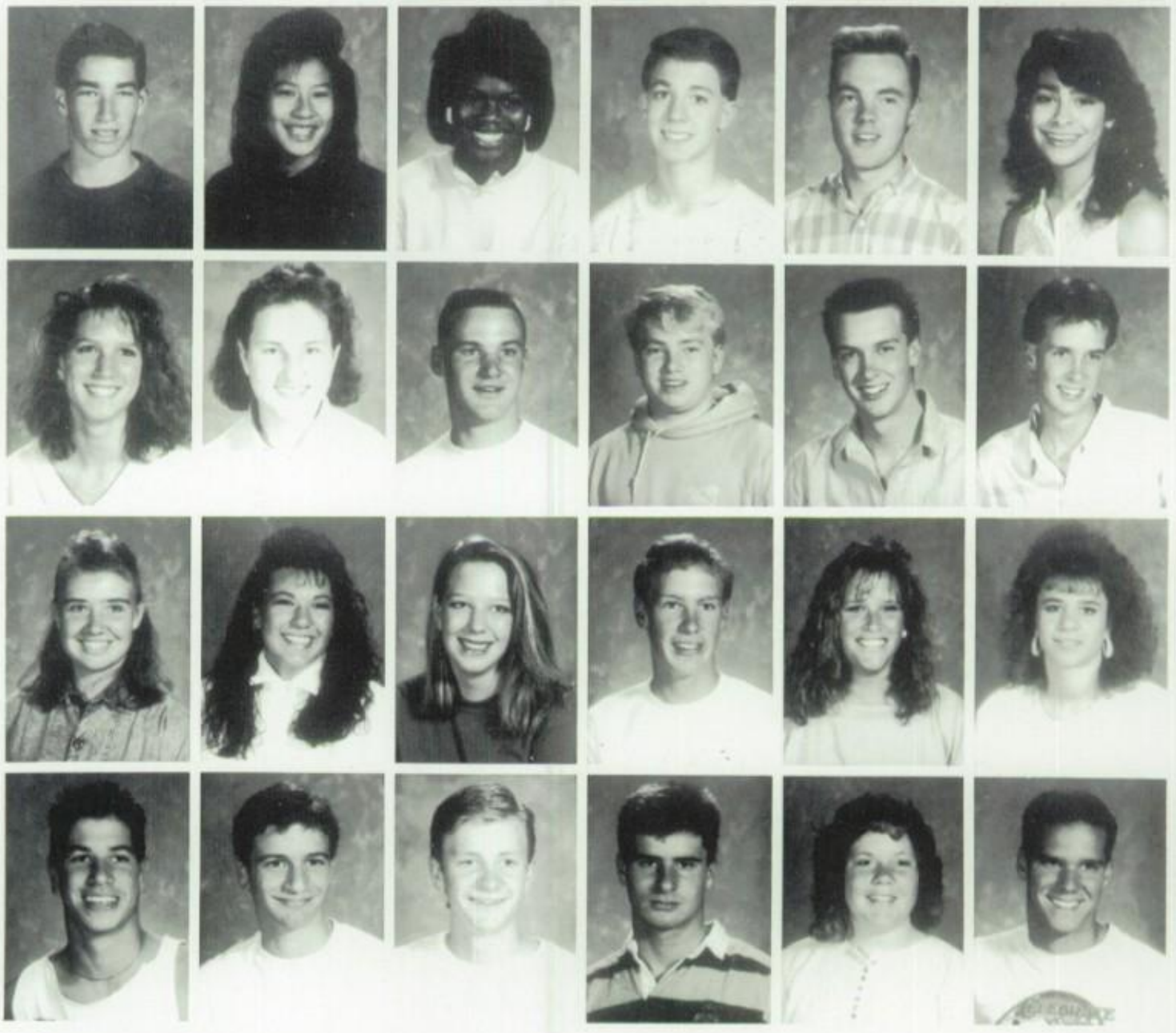

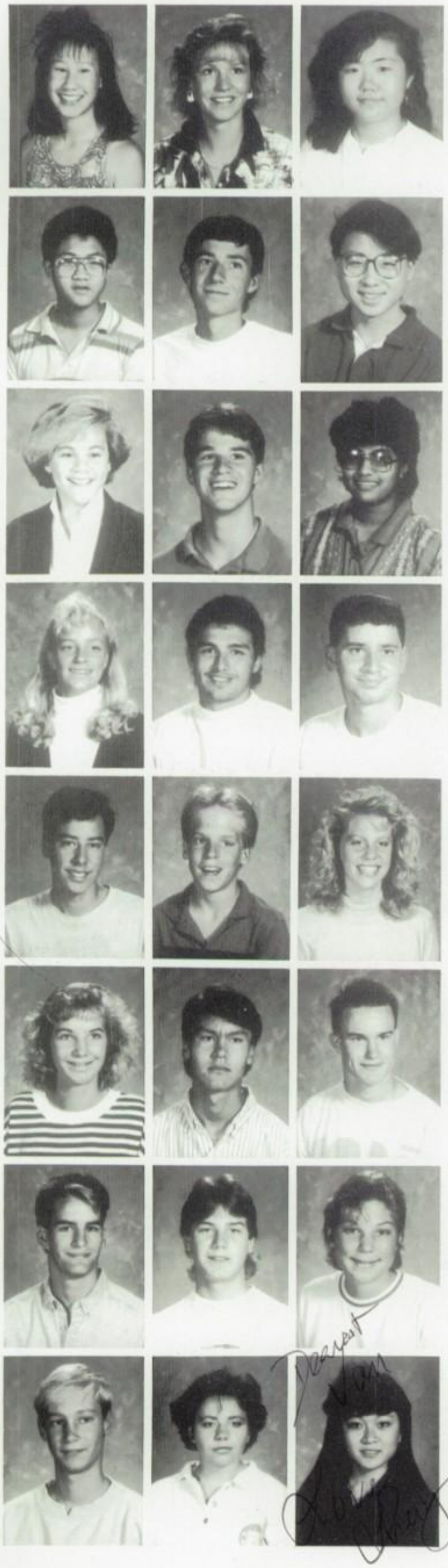

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Tracy L. Johnson
Paul A. Jones
Harry M. Jorgensen

Kevin A. Kachuck
Erik Kaelin
Katherine D. Kegel

Kenneth A. Kegel
Adrianna D. Kelley
Lynette Khuu

Allison Phillips explains a point to a friend.

Tracy Johnson wonders, "Why do I put up with this?"

With mock amazement on his face, Kevin Sibillia tries to count the kernels of corn on one cob for a major Biology experiment.

David A. Kieske
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Christy L. Kimmel
Jason Kinser
Thia P. Kirkland
Kira A. Knight

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Farnaz Lahidjani
Sangeeta Lal
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Nicole E. Martin
Robert L. Martin

Rebecca Martinez
Yolanda Martinez
Danielle M. Matthews
Steve Maultsby
John L. Maynard
Michelle L. McBerry

All those teeth and all that happiness belong to Kira Knight, Sheri Zolldan, Lynne Harrosh, Diana Laguna, and Johanna Mangiola.

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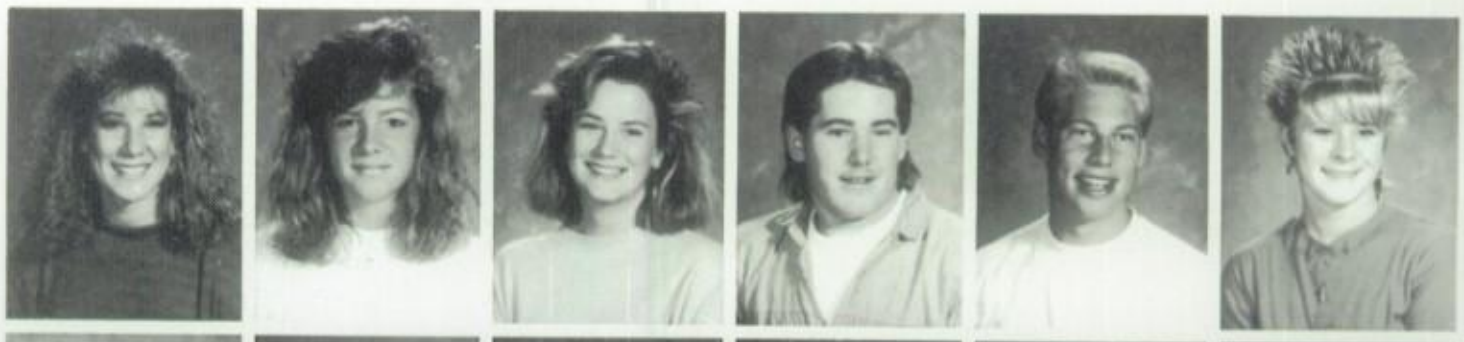
Beth A. McInnes



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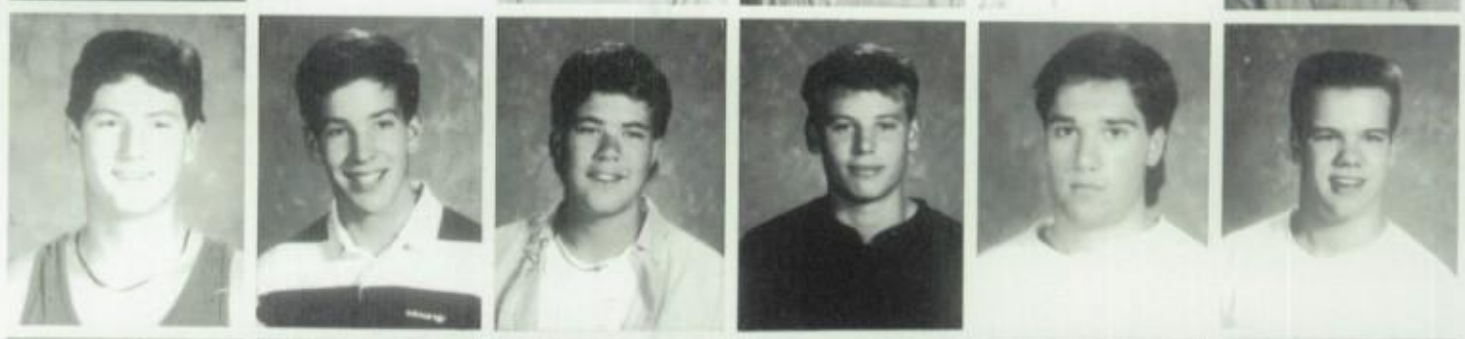

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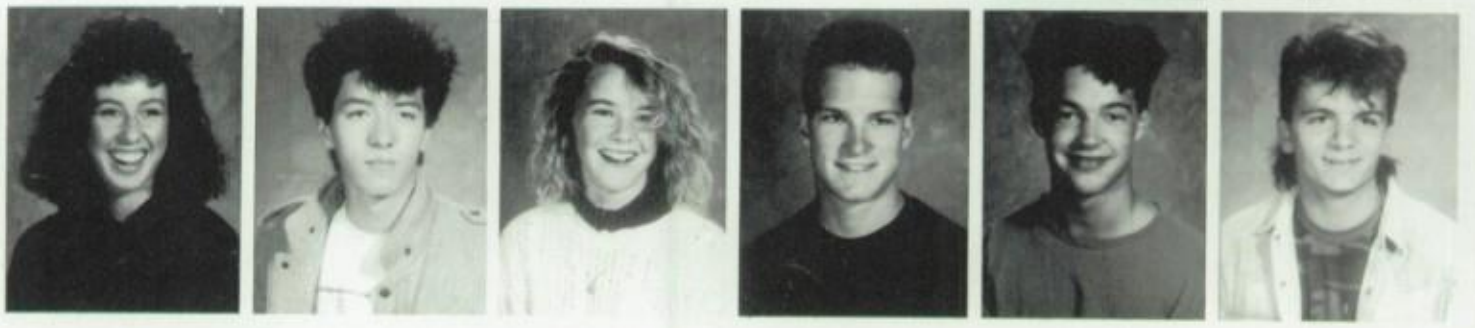
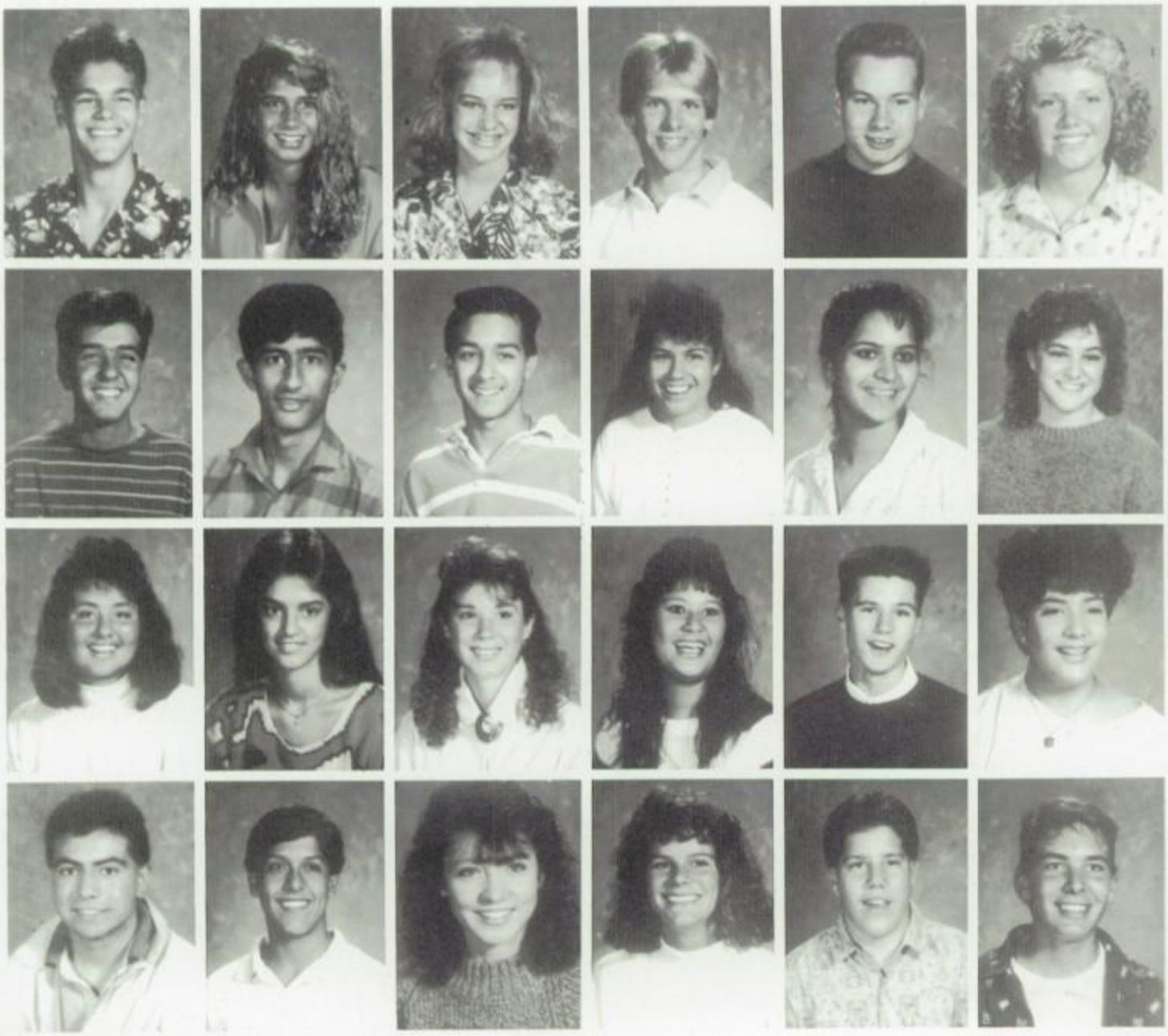


Chris Datz and Mark Spansel practice their sneers during a classroom dispute.



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Perry D. Rissman
Lydia Robles

Rodney Rodriguez
Roger Rodriguez
Kristi M. Rombough
Lindsay M. Rooney
Scott Rose
William W. Rose

Kristi Merrill demonstrates her appetite for literature.

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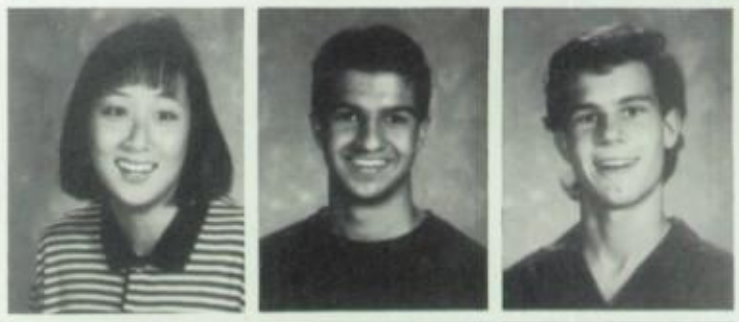

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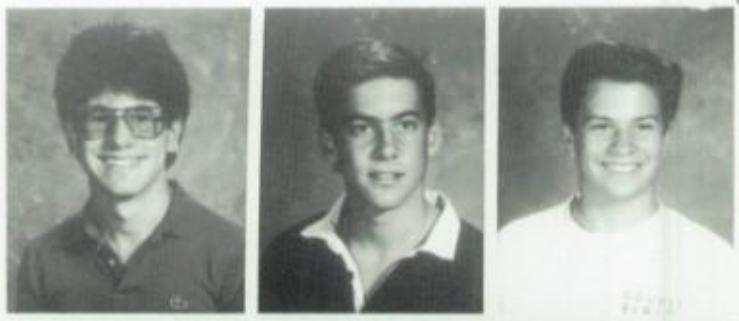

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Marcey Smith

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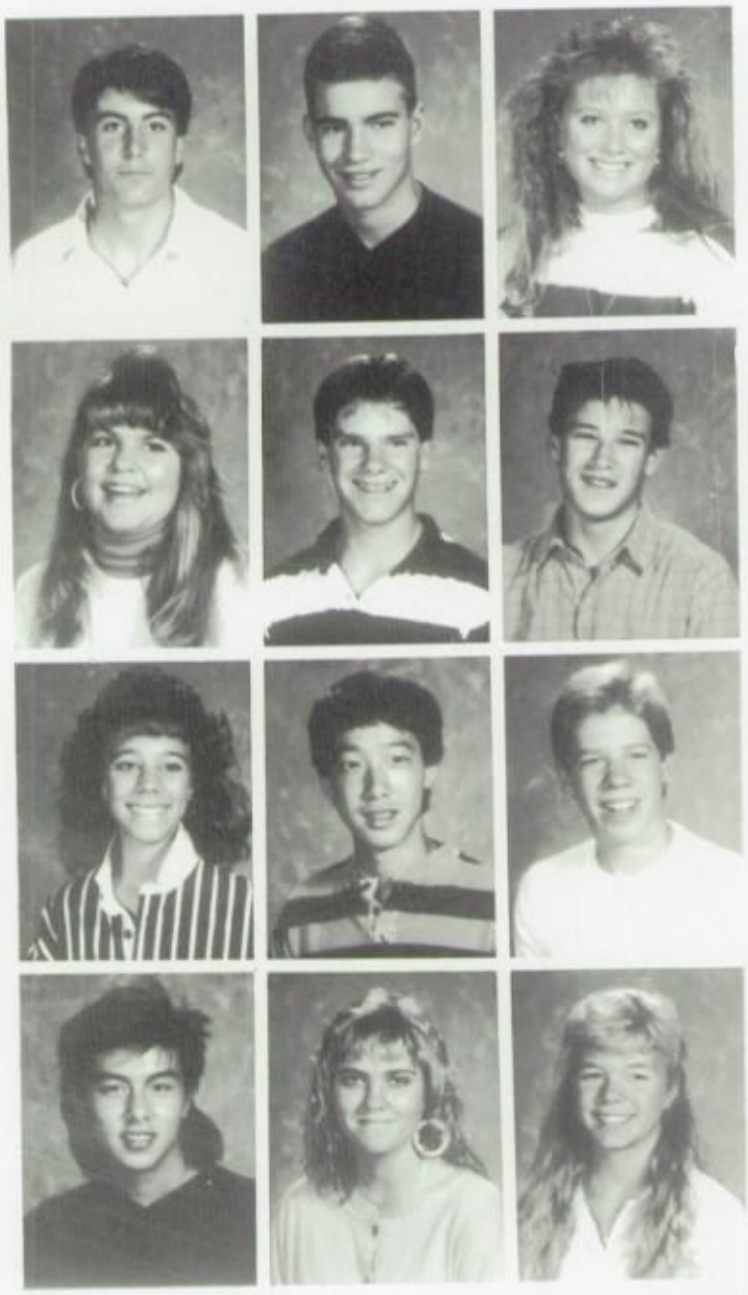
Doreen Uyemura looks forward to another "perfect test."



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Michael D. Stull

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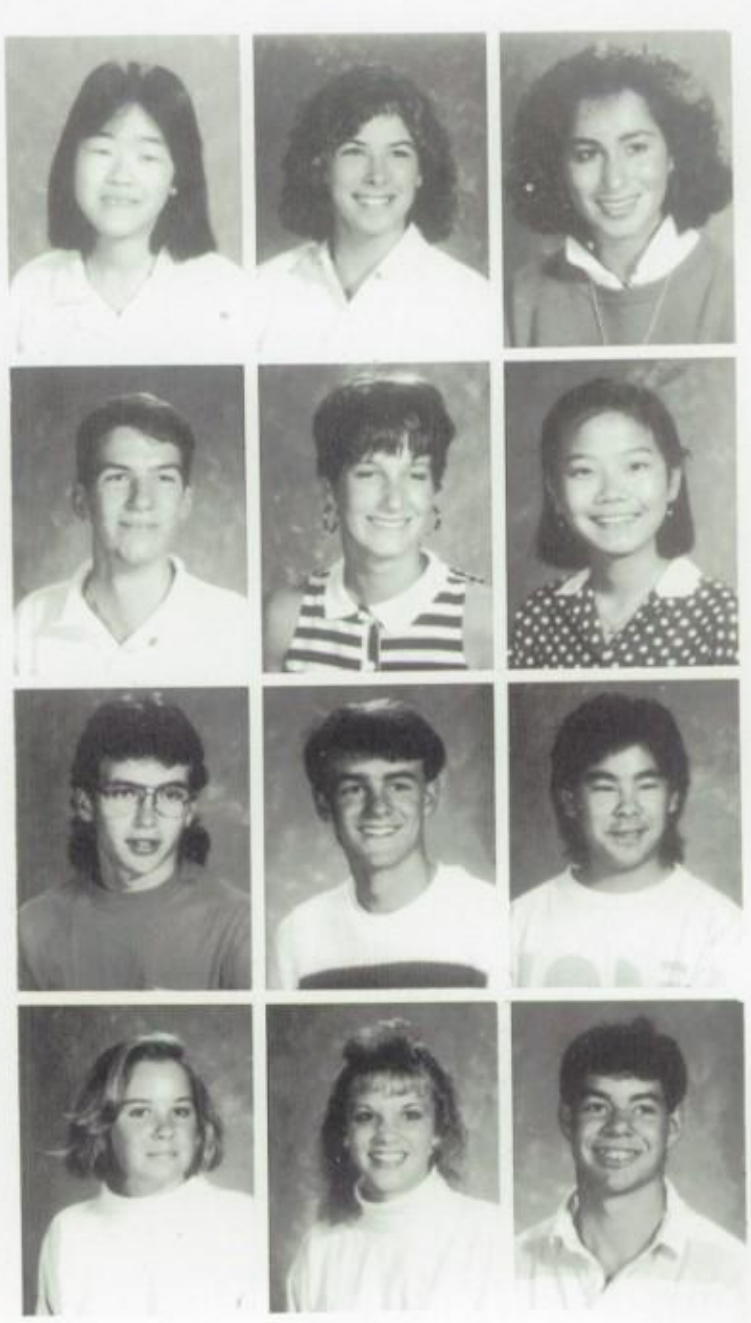
Misty J. Sylvester
Kitten J. Talt

Lynne Harrosh goes to work on the pest behind her.

With her eyes closed, Alison McDaniel locates her nose.



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Regina Tien

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Derek Y. Tokuda

Emily A. Toliver
Jennifer L. Tozier
Gregory J. Trujillo

Katie Gerteis, Greg Sherrod, Mike Stull, Kevin Meeks, and Kevin Spier look cool and slick in their flashback to the 1960's.

John T. Trujillo
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Leslie A. Yamamoto
Robert A. Yarbrough
Patricia S. Yeggy
Larry Young
Rei J. Young
Alexander K. Zak

Sheri L. Zolldan

It's that time again. Mike Bohi retrieves his Biology book from his backpack.

Terri Hu looks relieved after giving blood. At least she got a t-shirt and some juice.

Norma Sanchez discovers that paper work is an inevitable part of life.

Dan Friedeberg: A picture's worth a thousand words.

The 1988 Nairobi Trio—Jeff Snell, Sean Stackpoole, and Jason Sparacino.

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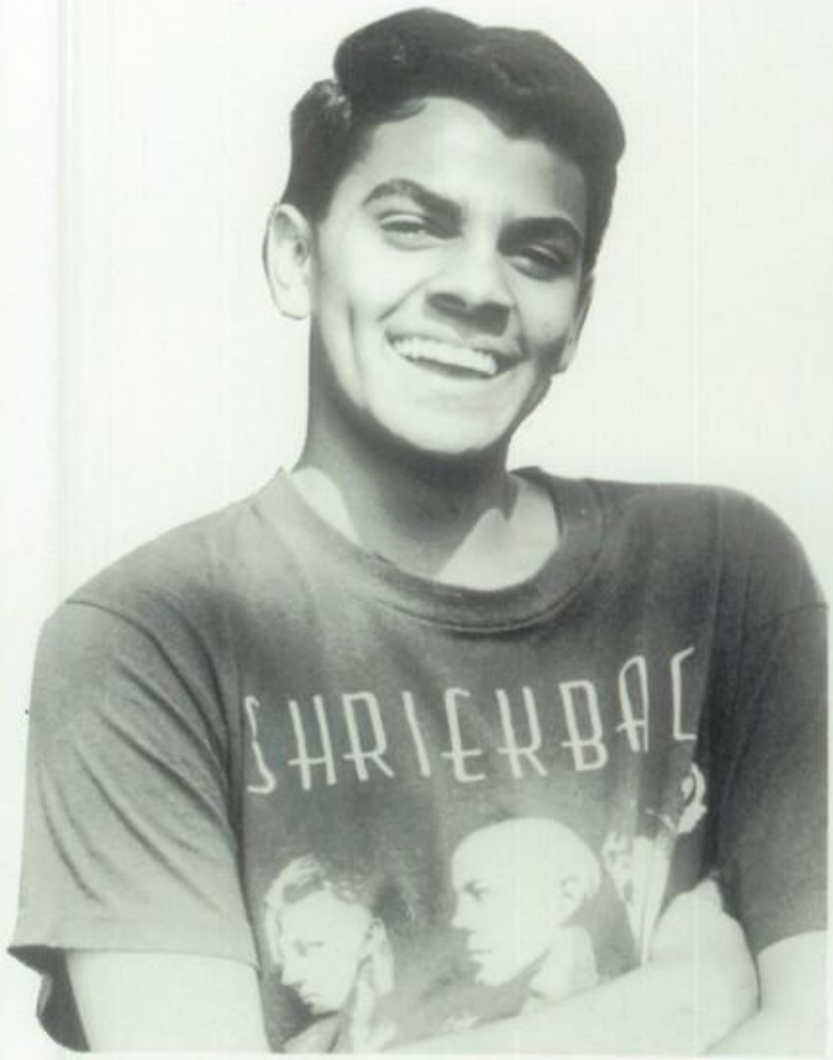

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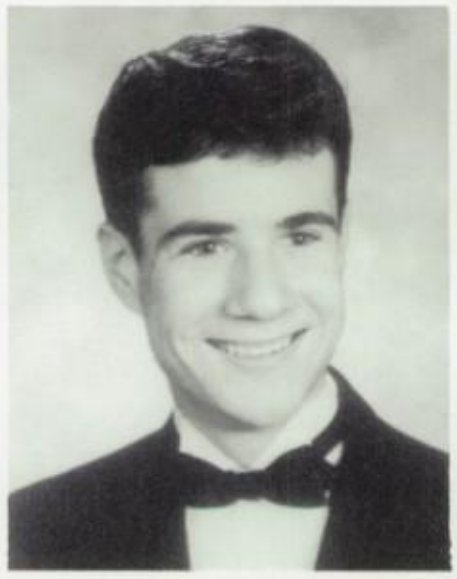

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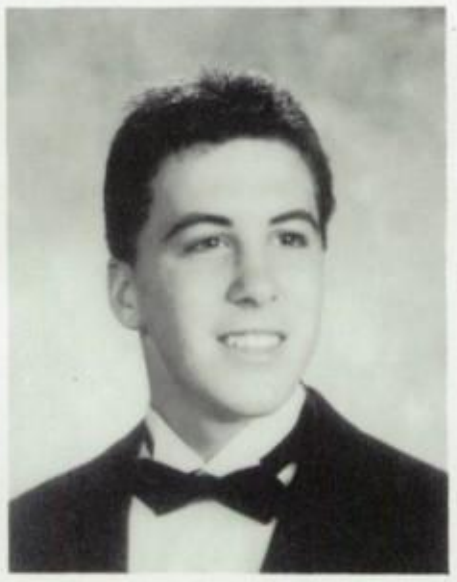

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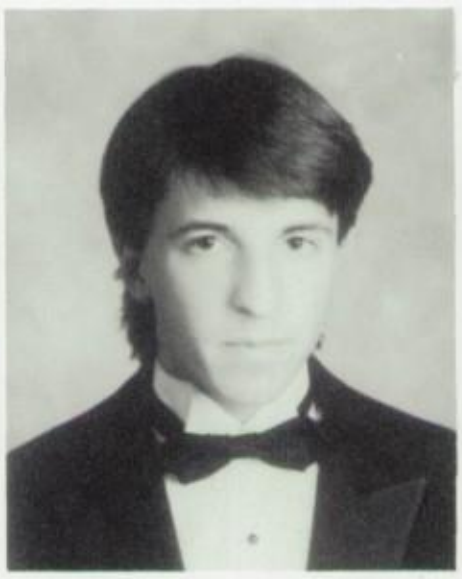

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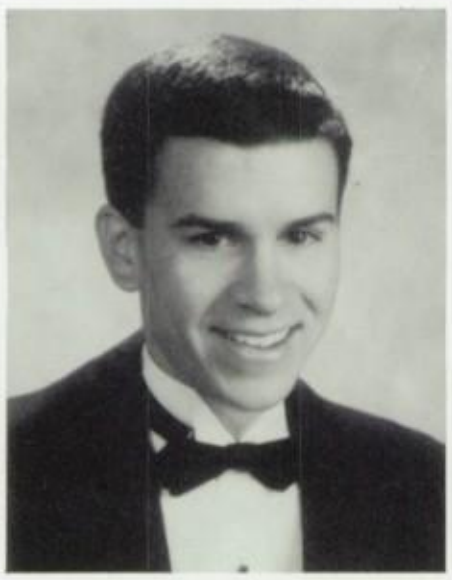
Lauren Andrade

Claudia Angst

Dan Arnold

Patricia Aronhalt

Deborah Austin



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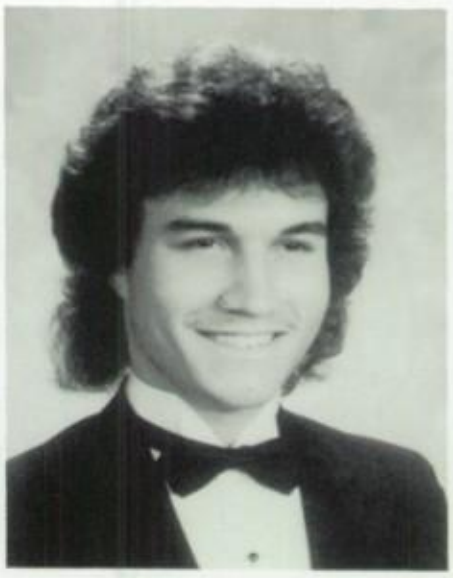

Erik Begnal

Michael Beliso

Carolyn Berry

Terri Bibbins

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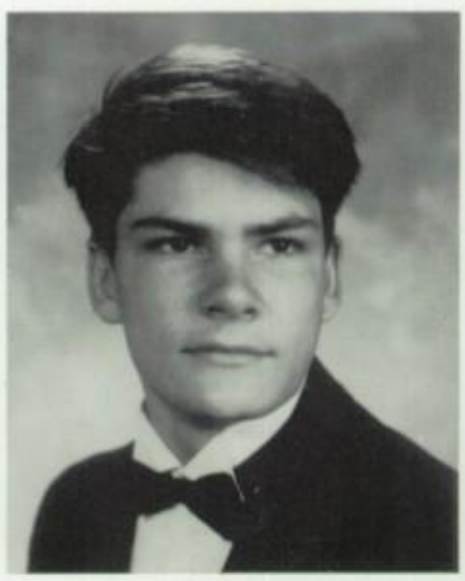
Nicole Bonini

A wide awake Jeff Sleeper leans back to watch the Mock Convention.

Denise Botelho

Daniel Boughton

Pamela Brands



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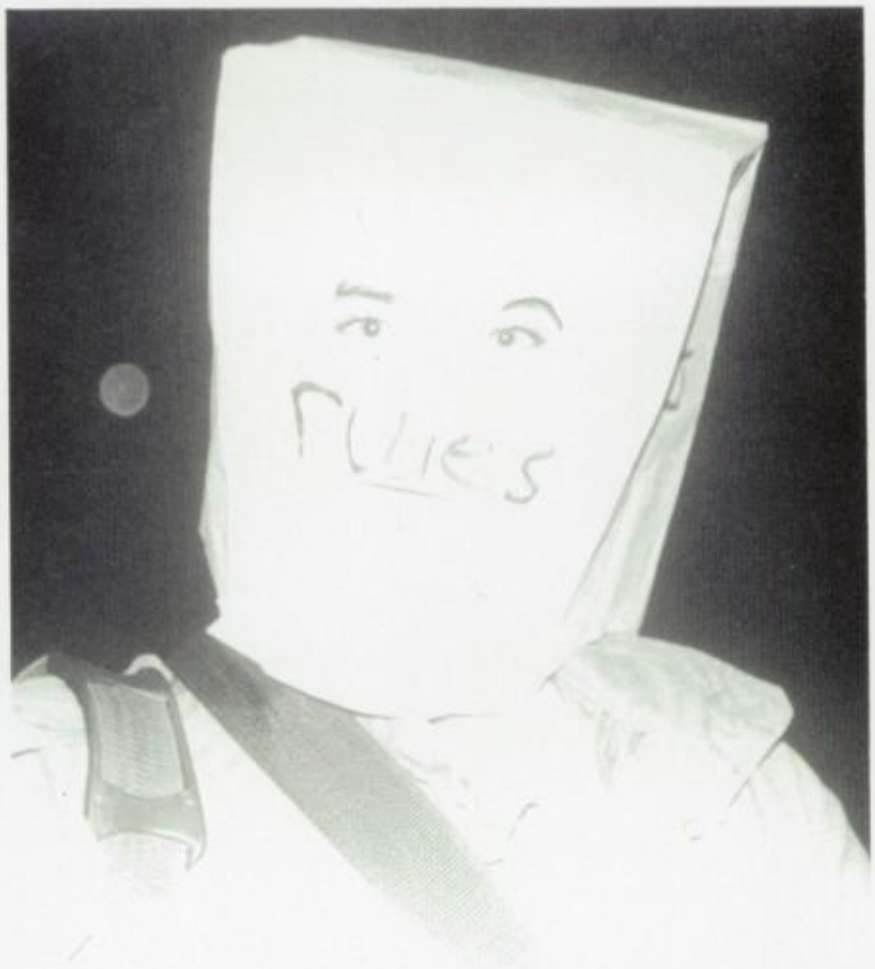


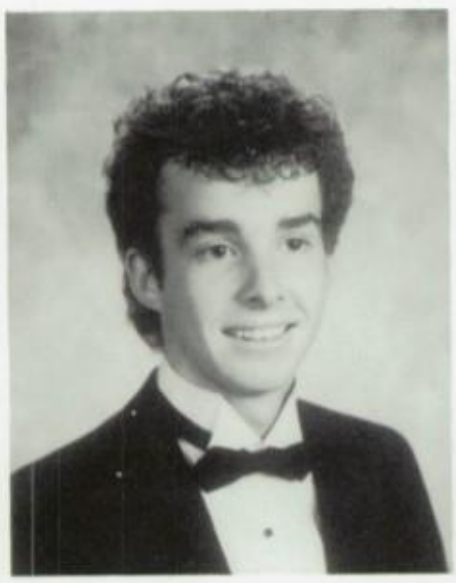
Jeff Snell dons his Homecoming victory bag.
For the back view, see page 17.

Thomas Buckholz

Michelle Budd

Angela Bulat

Diane Burke



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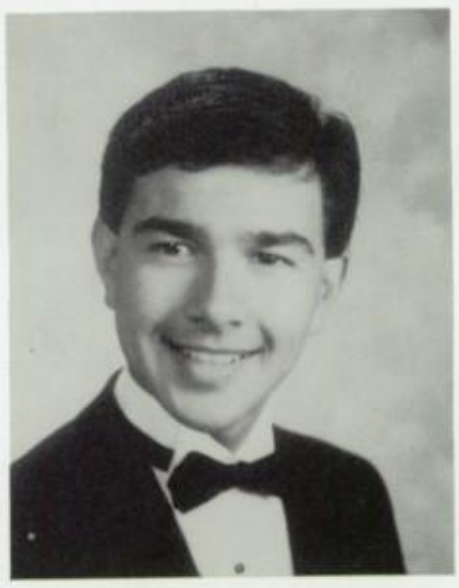
Aaron Caccamo

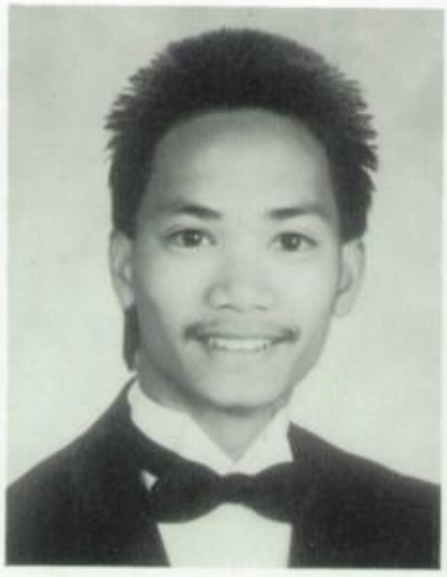
Tracey Campbell



Andres Cardenas

Shelley Chandler and Joe Sanchez practice the tango in their bus seats on the way to the senior picnic.

Jennifer Cardoza



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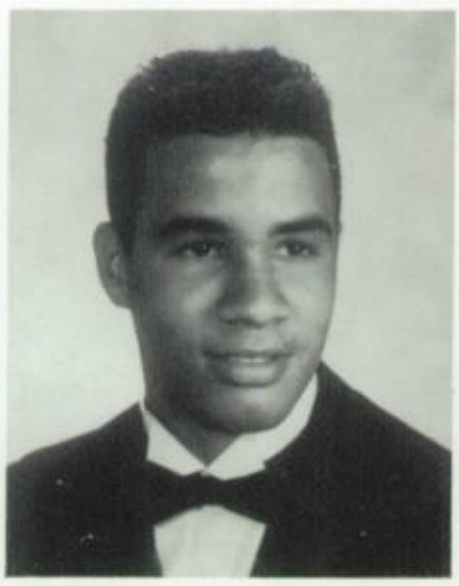
Deborah Casellini

Robin Cathcart

Gina Caulfield



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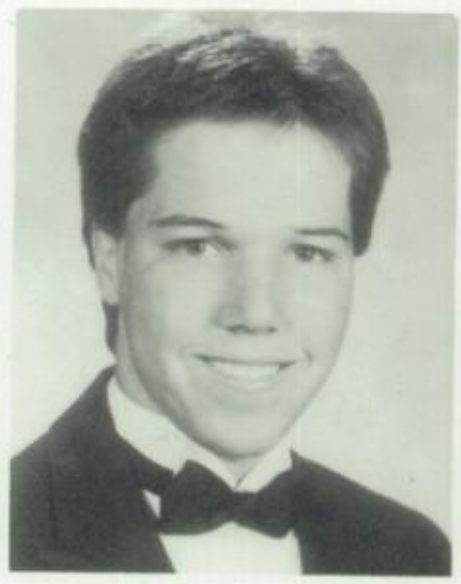

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Albert Cheng

Olga Chernov

Cindy Chin

Chandra Chunder

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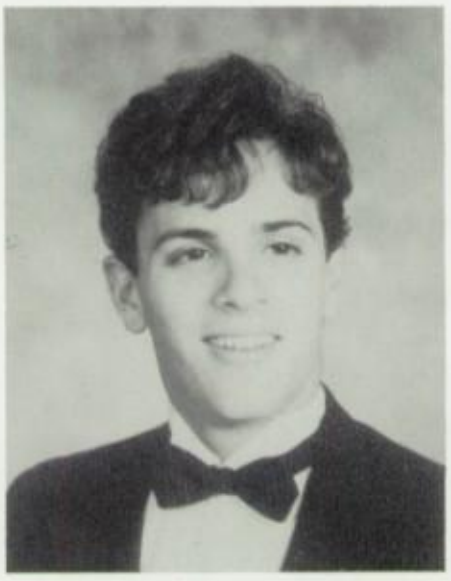
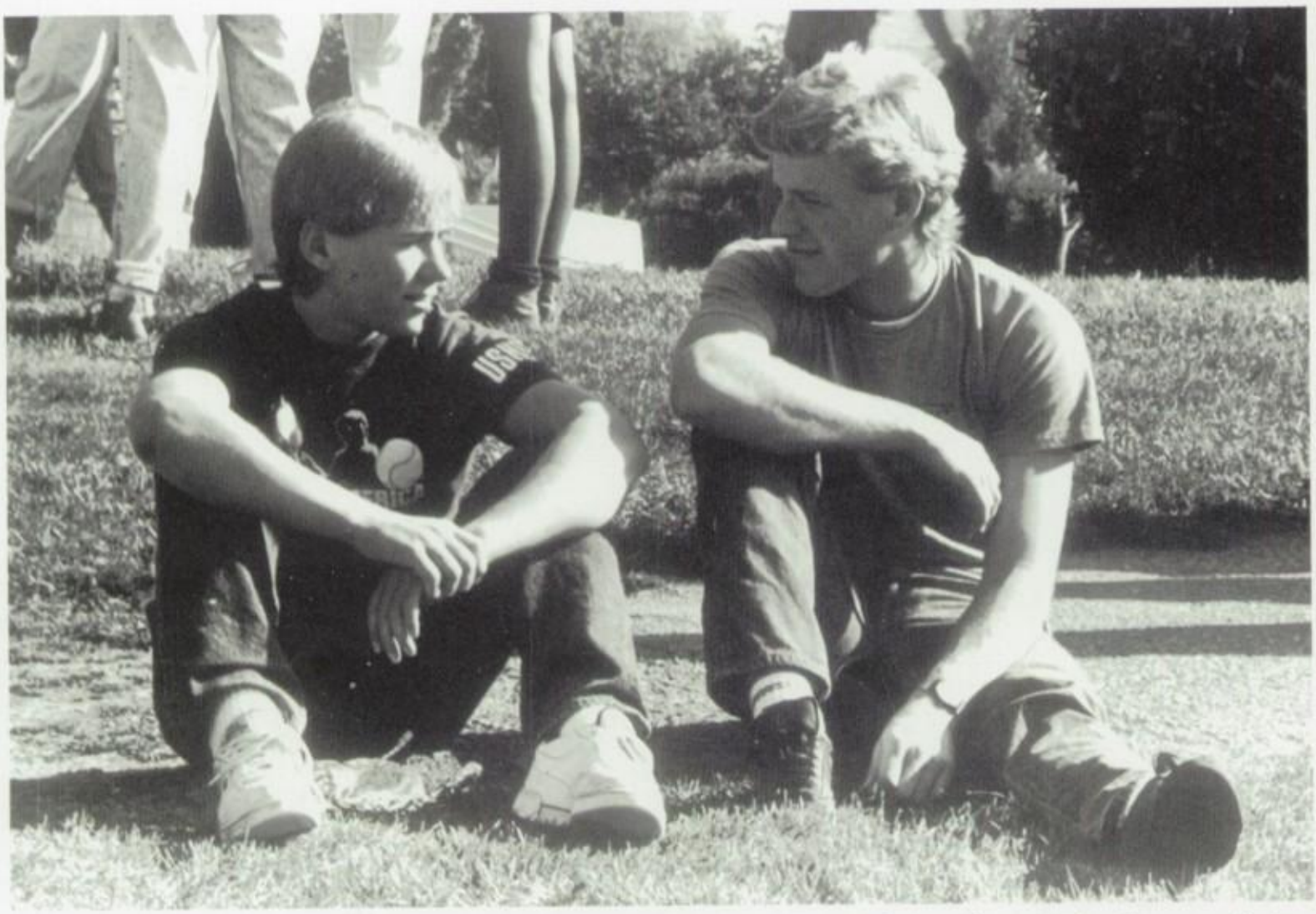


Tyson Coelho (King)



Chris Swallow and Karsten Jacobson contemplate life at the end of one of the year's many Wednesday activities.

Sheri Odom hoists letters up to the announcement board in the horeshoe.

Daniel Coleman

Thomas Coleman

Denise Cooley

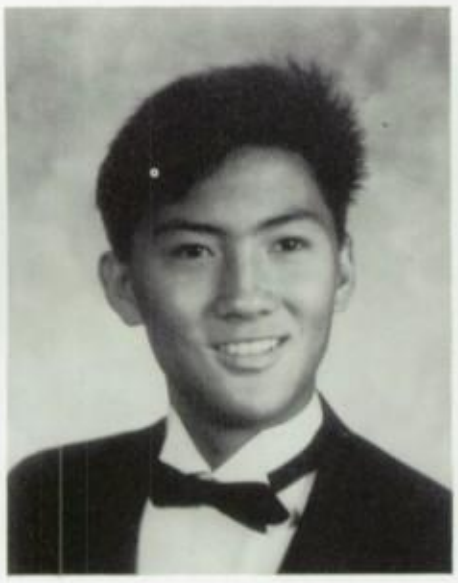
Gloria Corpuz

Dawn Cortesi

Travis Cox

Gina Cretser

Paula Crotty



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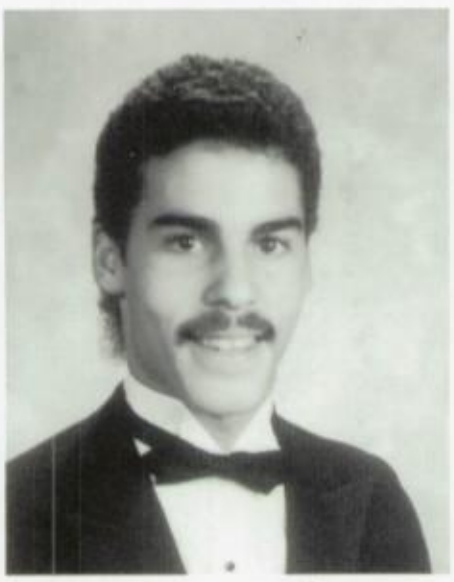
Angelica Cueva

Eric Dahla

Caprice Dalrymple



Richard Davila

Lisa Davis

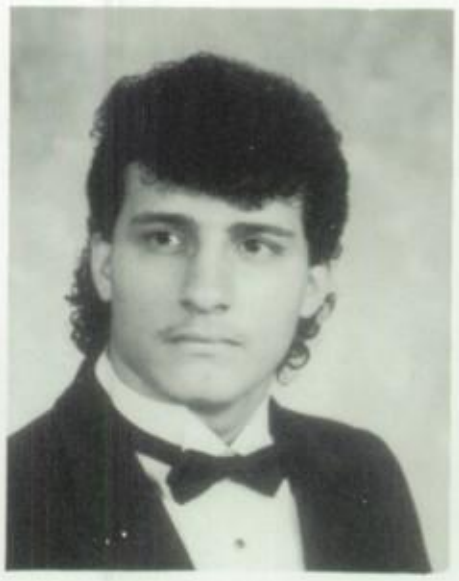
Sona De

Damon Dean

Dutchess Mina enjoys a classmate's comment during passing time.

Mark Trice hefts a water ballon at a Wednesday activity.

Rick Volpatti concentrates on his teacher's every word.



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Daniela del Valle

Eric Dillard

Jay Dillemuth

Jennifer Dimercurio

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Sean Donohue

Janis Drinkwater

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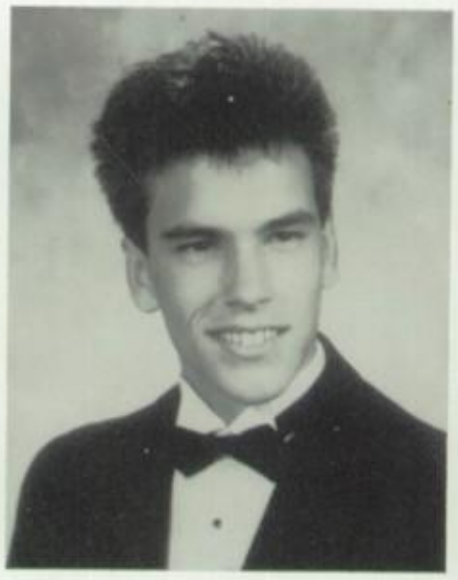
Jenny Dulfer



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Trang Duong

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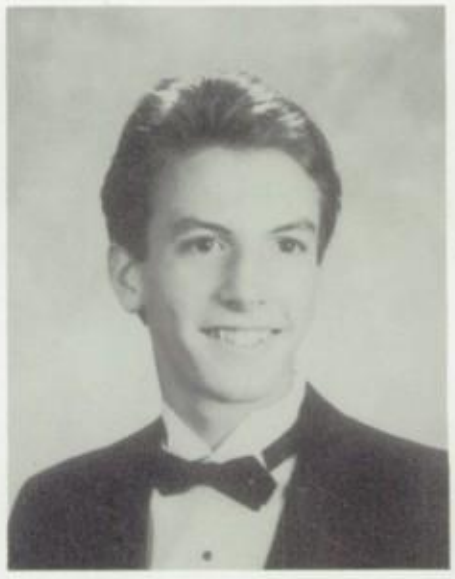

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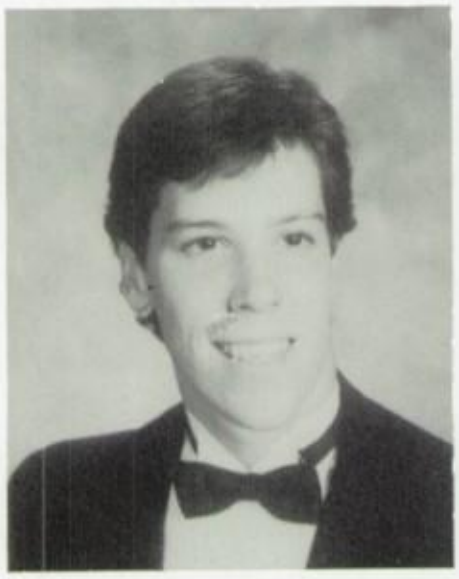
Geoffrey Erickson



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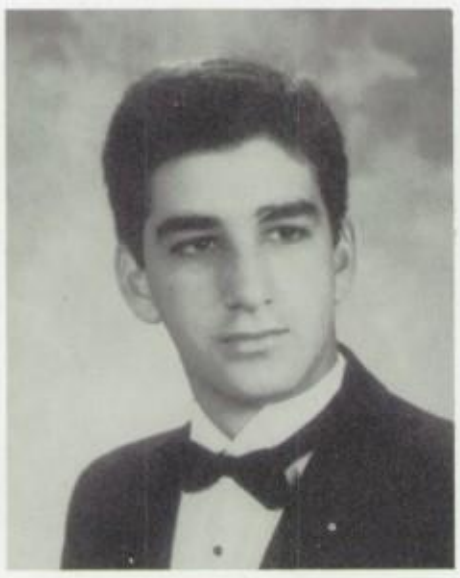


Robert Ferrante

Kelly Fitzpatrick

Kathleen Flatbush

Robert Florentes

Tammy Foley

Stacey Foss

Geraldine Francisco

Genia Tung shows off her spritely Halloween spirit.

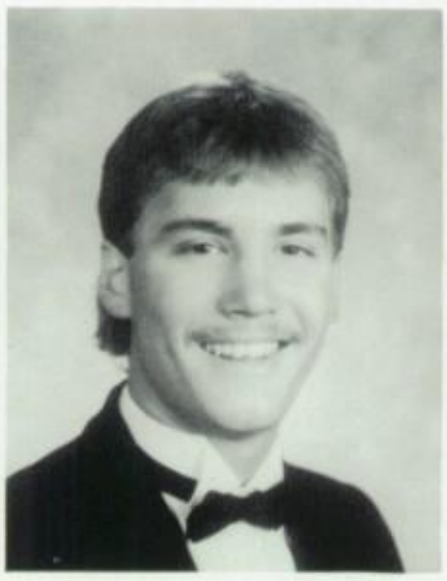
Chris Frank

Jennifer Frei

Dan Friedeberg

Nancy Friehammer

Lesley Fuccy



Michael Galasso

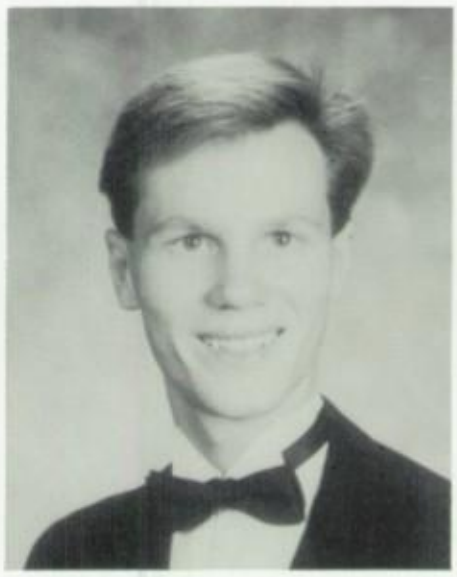
Deana Gallegos

Diana Gallegos

Freshman Year

The class of 1988 entered Mission San Jose High School as newly ordained Freshmen with the usual giddiness and worrisome expectations associated with the title. For most of us, it was the first step in adolescence. First dates and driving lessons filled our days, as well as the seemingly endless amount of homework and pop quizzes.

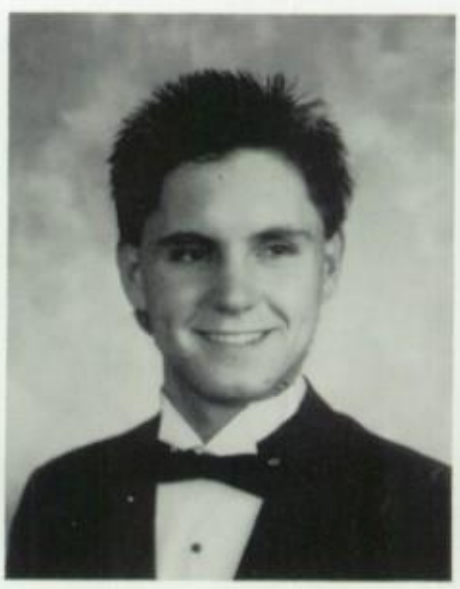
But we were unlike the average Freshman class. We showed organization and maturity that belied our youthful age. Led by class officers Brian Dias, Jason Hoenig, Mica Martin, and Tracey Campbell, our skit "Summer Camp" culminated a frantic Spirit Week and earned us a 3rd place finish in Homecoming competition. This victory proved us to be a class to be reckoned with in the years that followed.



Jason Galmeister

Kimberly Gates

Lisa Gautreaux



Eric Gellerman

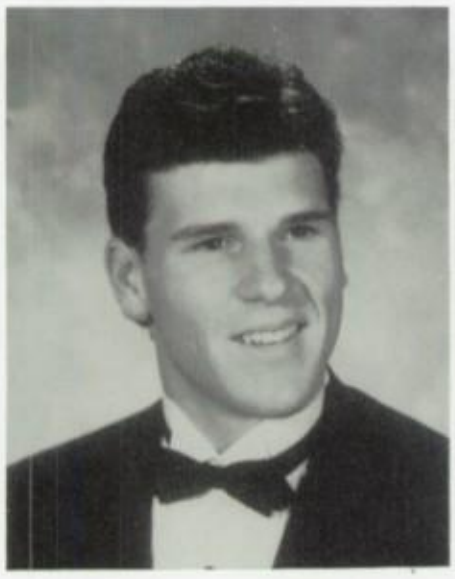
Dena Gentsch

Joann Giallongo

Kelly Goltz

Kimberly Goltz

Drenched in sunlight, Paula Crotty displays her pearly whites.



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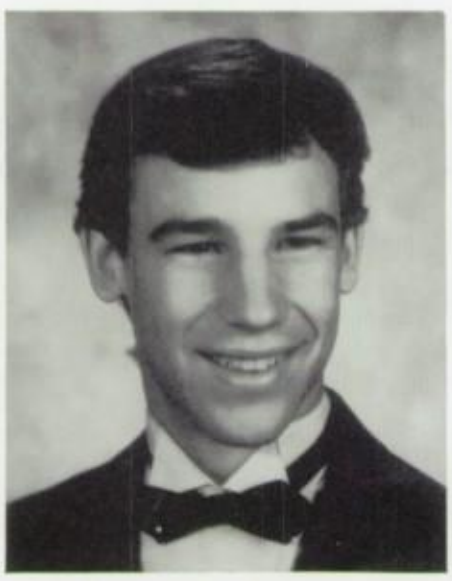
Jennifer Gregorio

Jacquelyn Griffith

Kimberly Grogan

Jill Guardanapo



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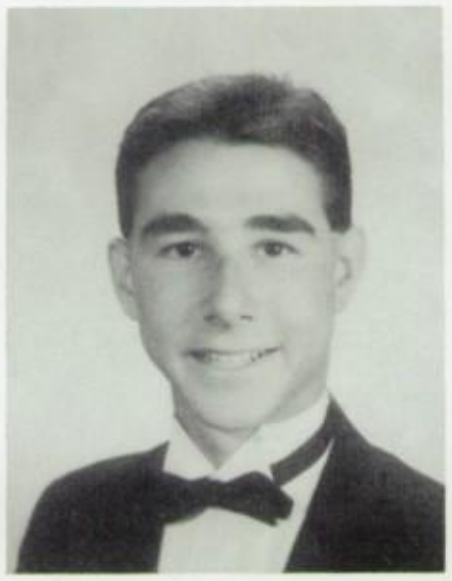

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Dave Hansberry

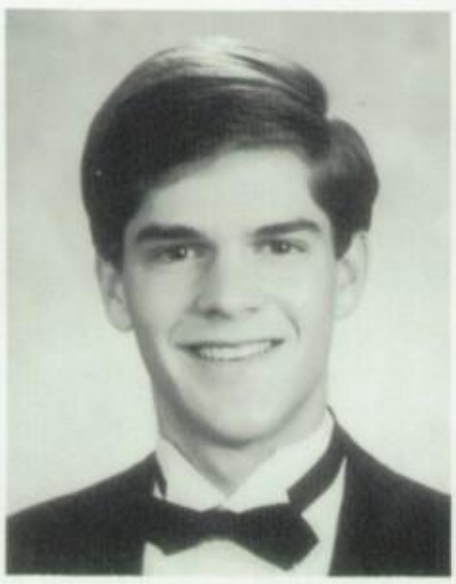
Jonathan Hanson

Michael Harris

Monica Harrison

Michelle Harrosh

Randall Hashimoto



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Scott Henderson

Tracy Henretty

Damon Henry

Andra Herman

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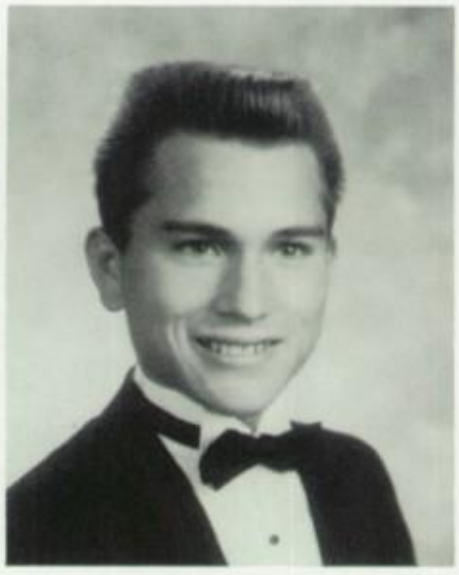

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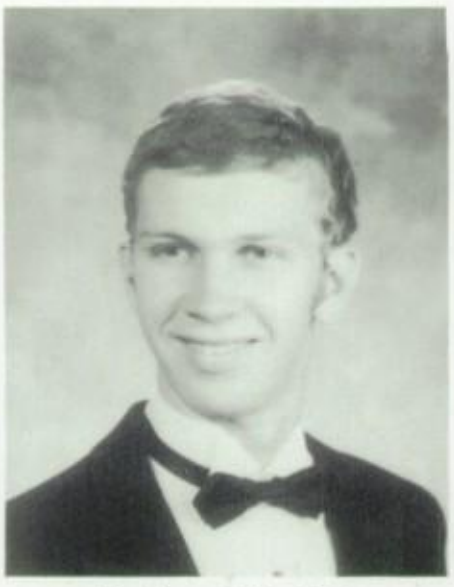
Elizabeth Hernandez



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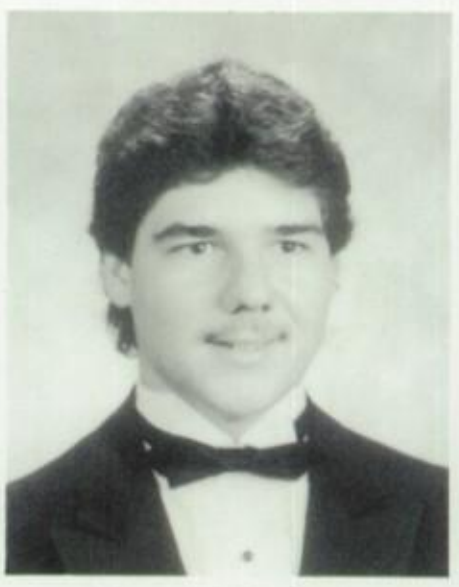
Sara Heyerdahl

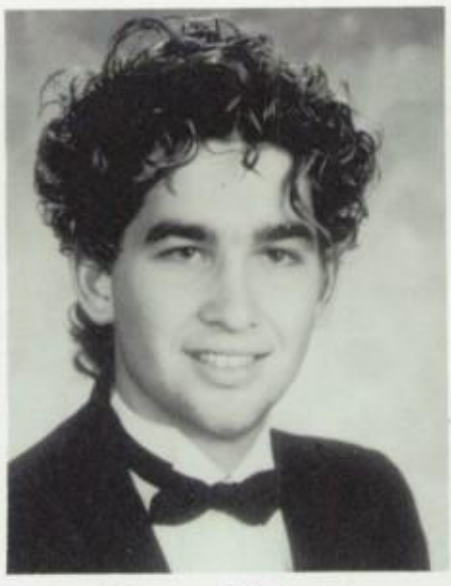


Joseph Heyfron

What can it be? Apparently Teresa Quizon, Laura Vincent, and Jennifer Drlick can't believe what they see.

Sandra Hiatt

Kimberly Hicks



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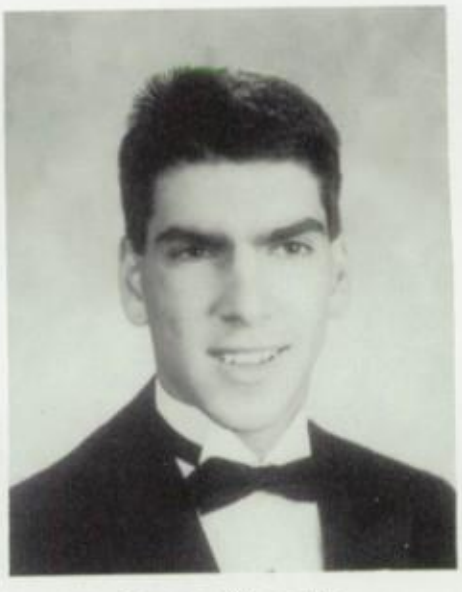

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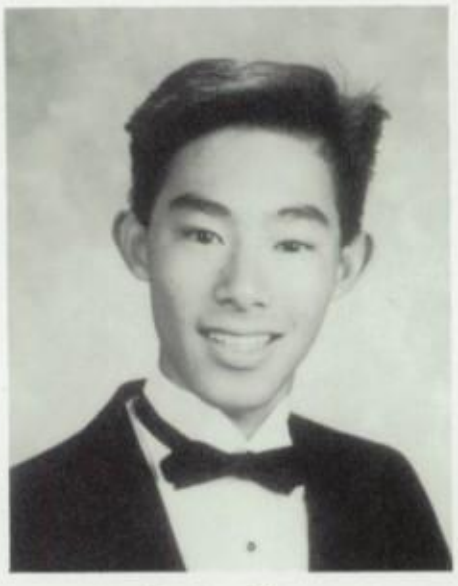
Jennifer Holbrook

Cheryl Holman

Carmen Howell



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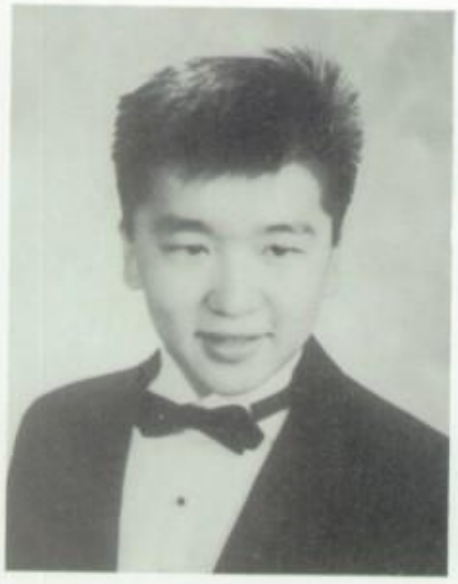

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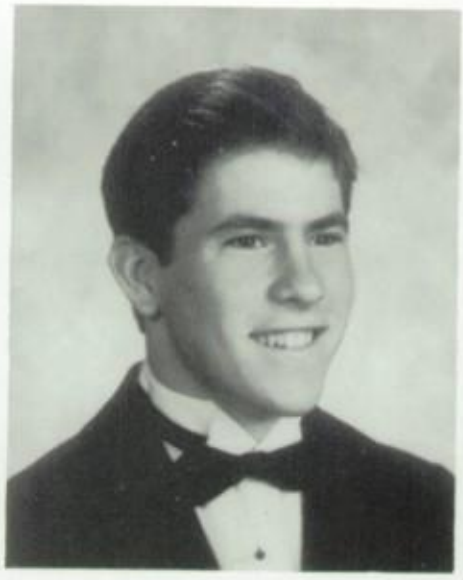

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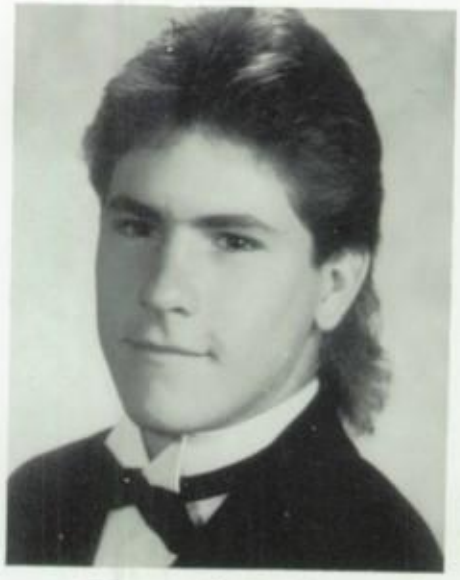


Kenneth Hudson

Michael Hudson

Teren Hu

Adrian Hui

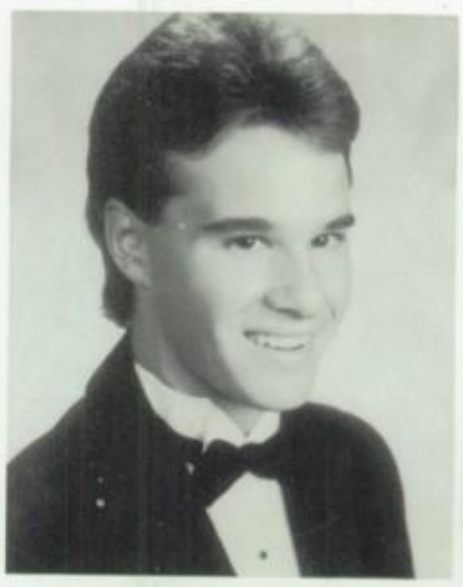
Robert Hunt

Troy Hutchins

Bunny Mensinger models her earrings and her smile.

Eugenia Hwang

Pao-Siang Hwang



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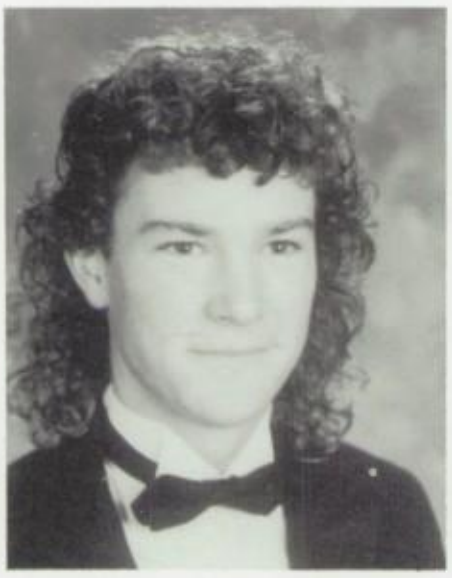
Karsten Jacobson



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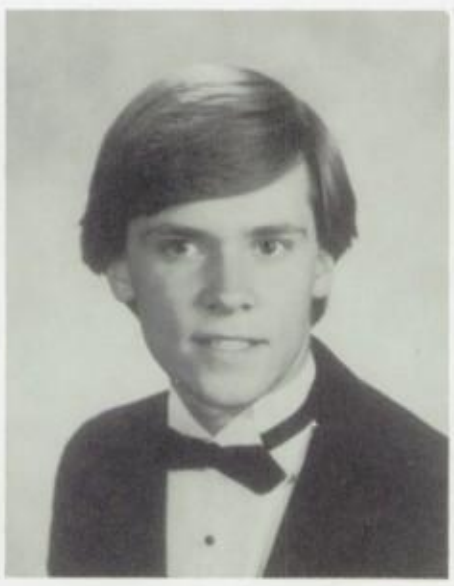

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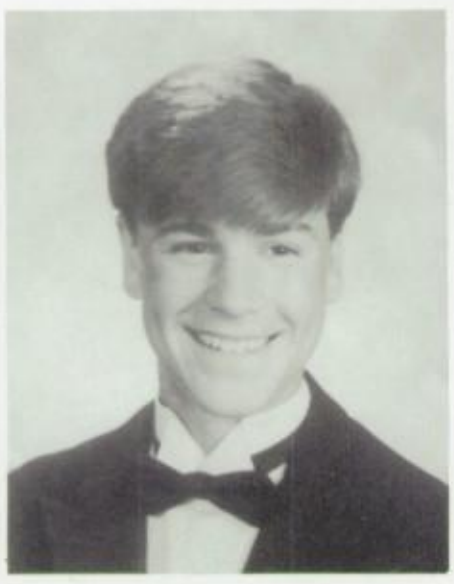
Katrina Johnson

Stan Johnson

Melissa Jones

Nina Joshi



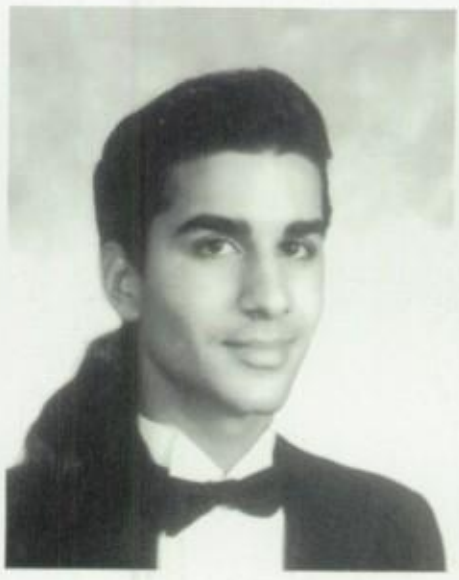
James Jost

Miss Elizabeth Roberts tunes in to a morning lecture. Ah, school!

Before class begins, Tracy Campbell and Miguel Nathwani discuss last night's homework. Serious seniors are like that.

Wendy Juhl

Rachel Kaufman



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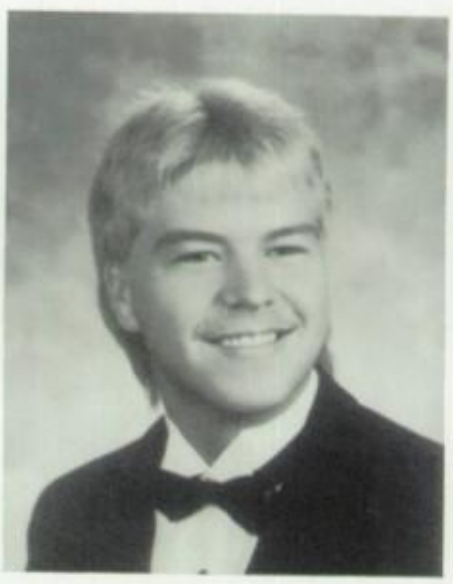
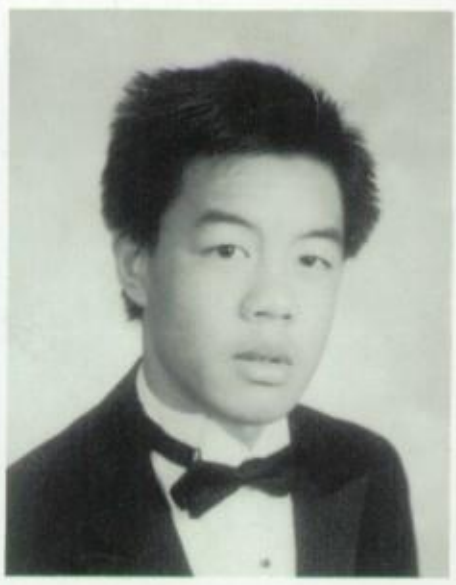


Lance King

Ann Kitajima



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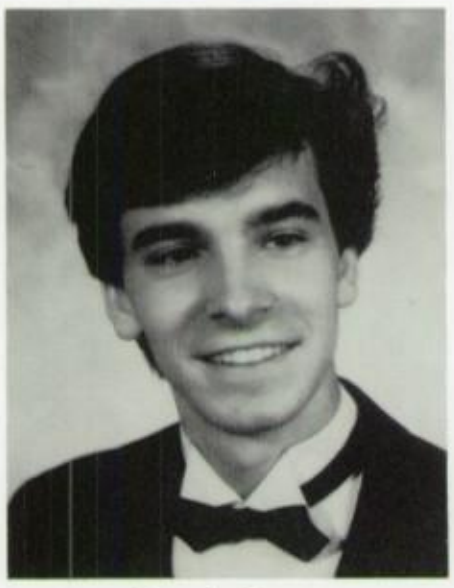

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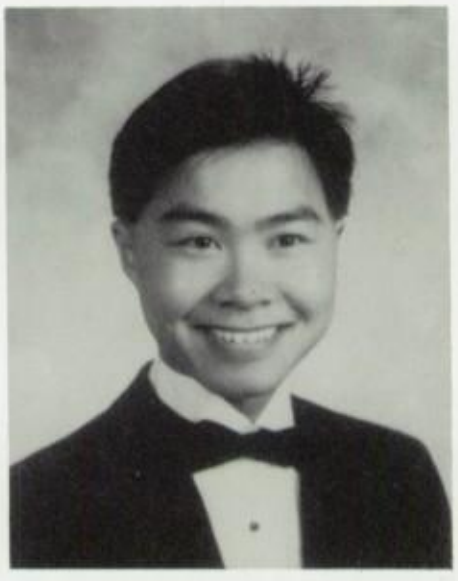

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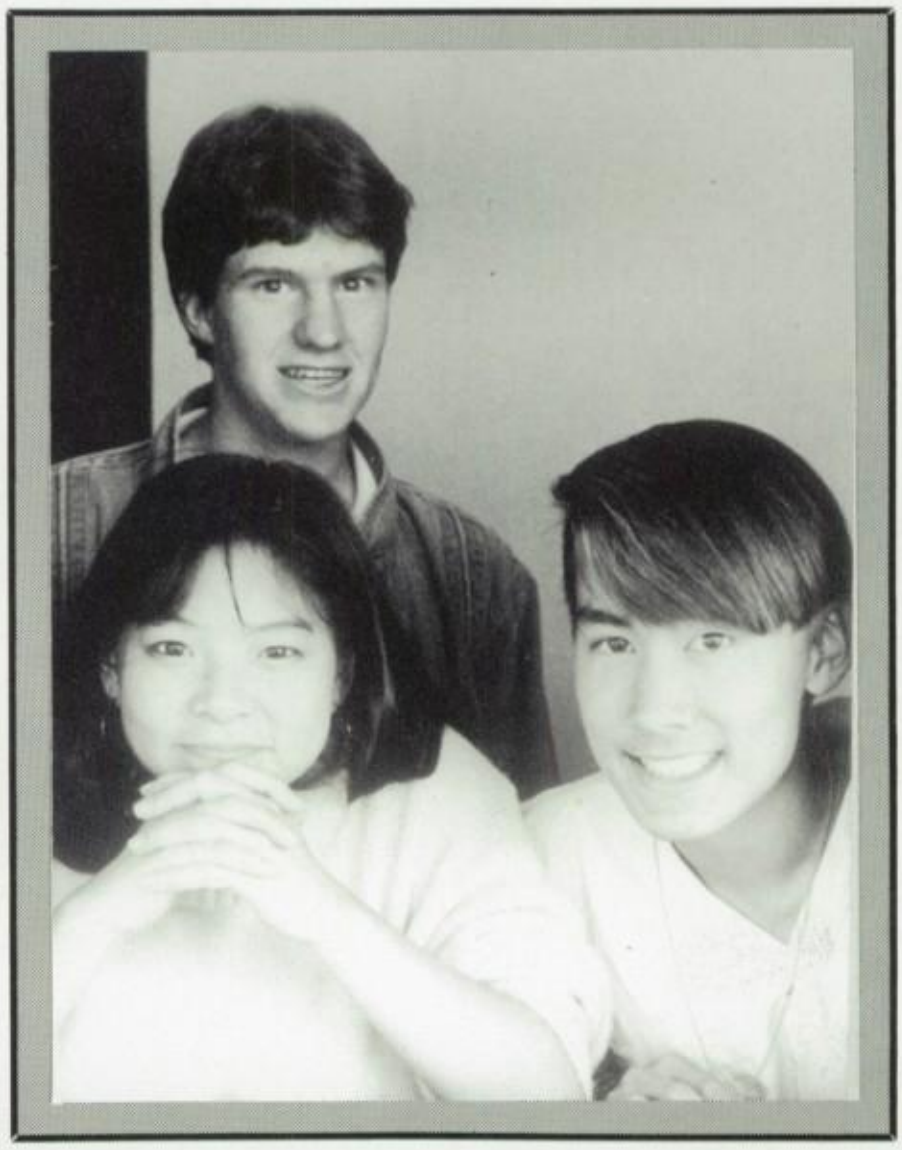
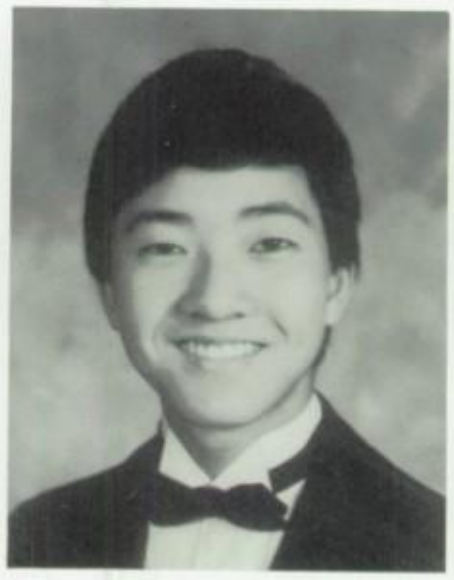


Awaiting customers at the Activities Window are Steve Sorenson, Cindy Chin, and Gordon Sakamoto.

Senior Phyllis Chang and junior Kevin Pierce show no evidence of class rivalry. Does this mean that they aren't spirited?

Lilia Lidsky

Michael Lima



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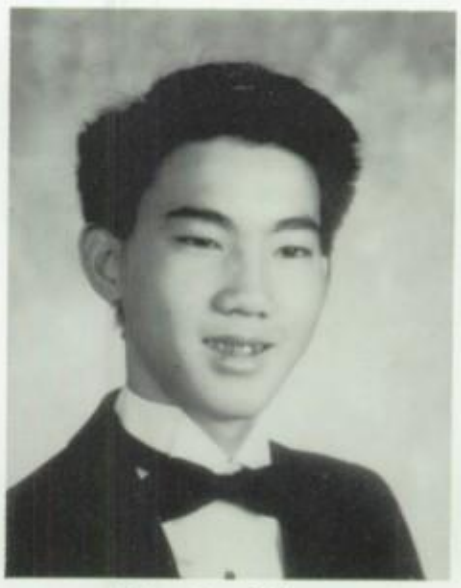

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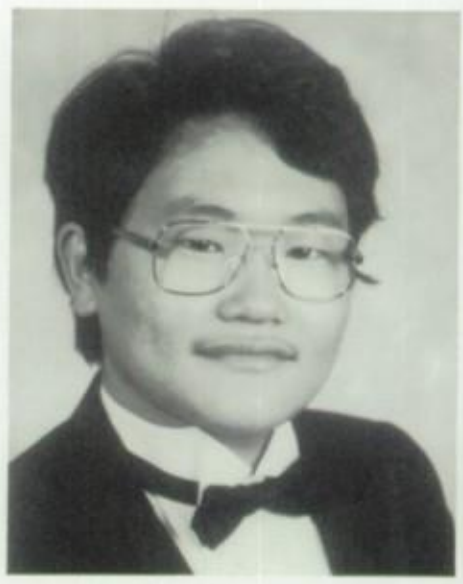

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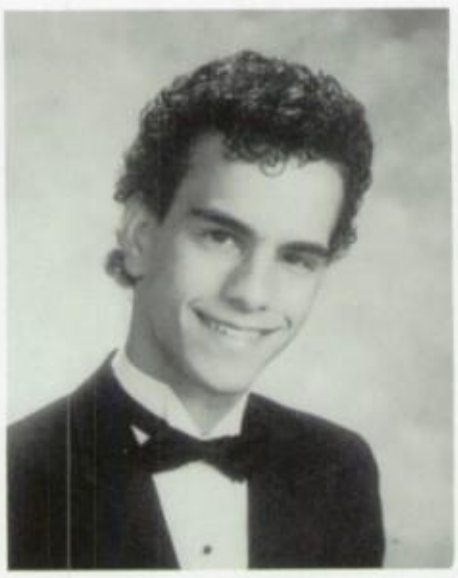

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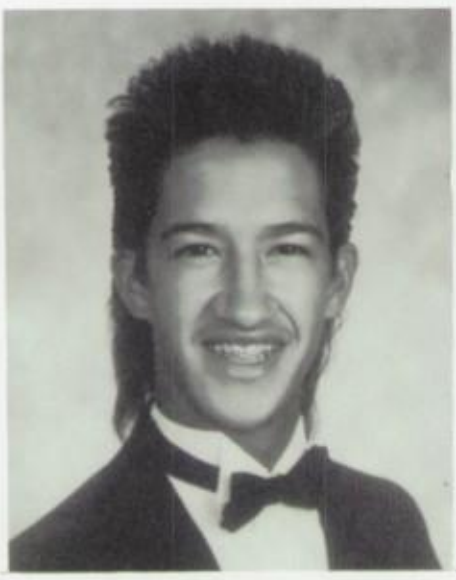

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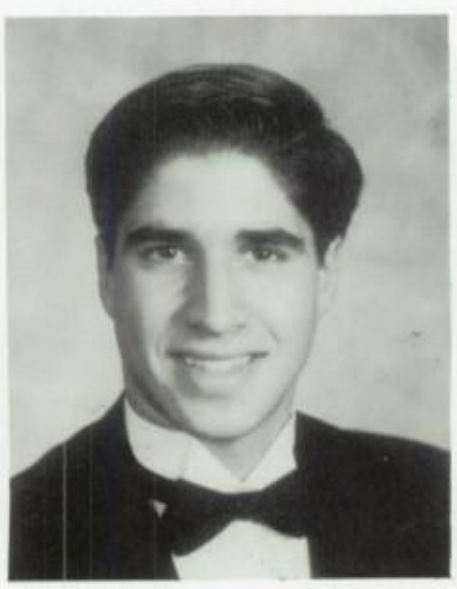

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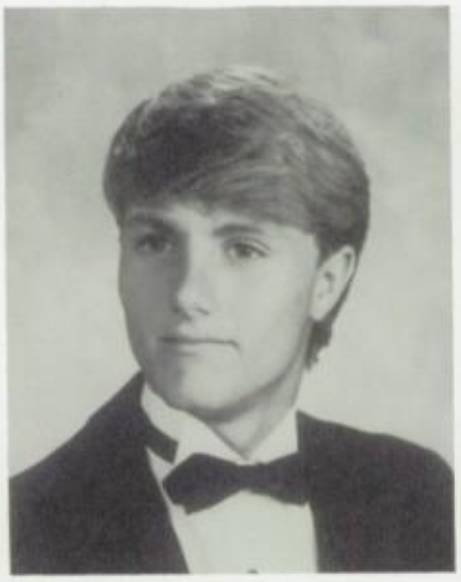

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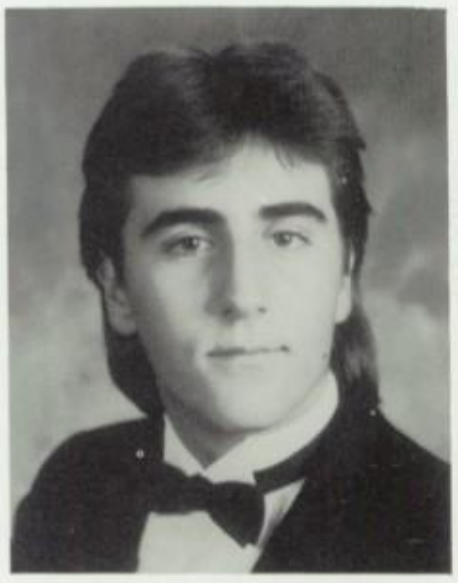


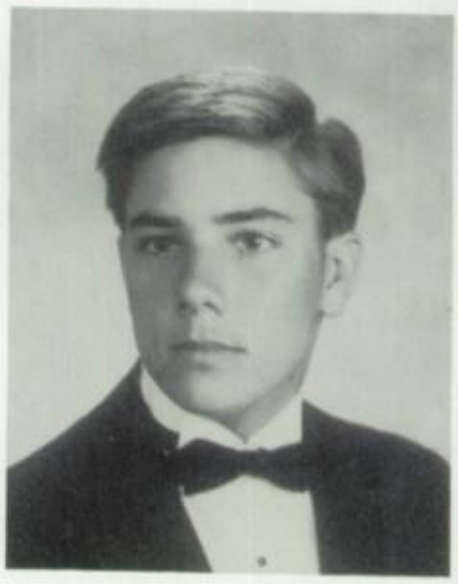
Walter Matiasmyers

For Jennifer Neetz, seriousness occasionally dominates the joy of being a senior.

Michelle Mazzone

Kristina McBurney

Kevin McGhie



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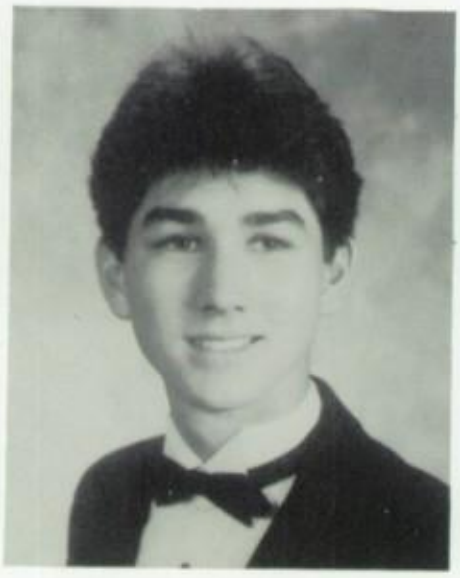

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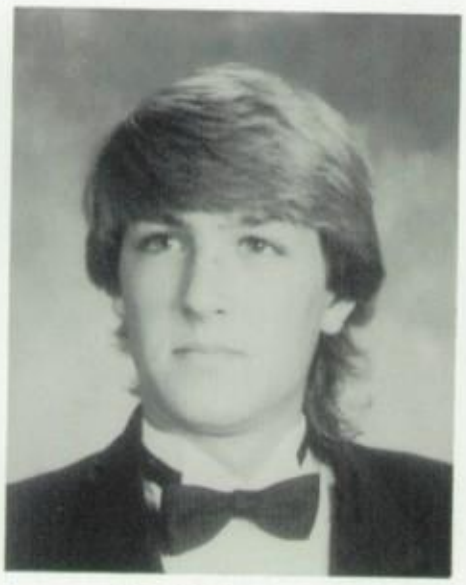


Saul McKeon

Bunny Mensinger

Hannah Metz

Sophomore Year

With our successful Freshman year behind us, the class of '88 looked toward greater accomplishments in its Sophomore year. Unfortunately our Homecoming theme "Jail" was not as strong as its predecessor, and we again placed 3rd. Class President Tracey Campbell, Vice-President Kelly Steinberg, Secretary Mica Martin, and Treasurer Cindy Chin guided us through the rigors of Spirit Week, as well as the rest of the year.

It was our first academically important year, and students put their intelligence to the test during PSAT's and their brains into overdrive as semester grades came and went.

All in all, it was yet another year of excitement and maturation for the class of '88.

Christina Meyer

Mike Meyer

Heather Mezei

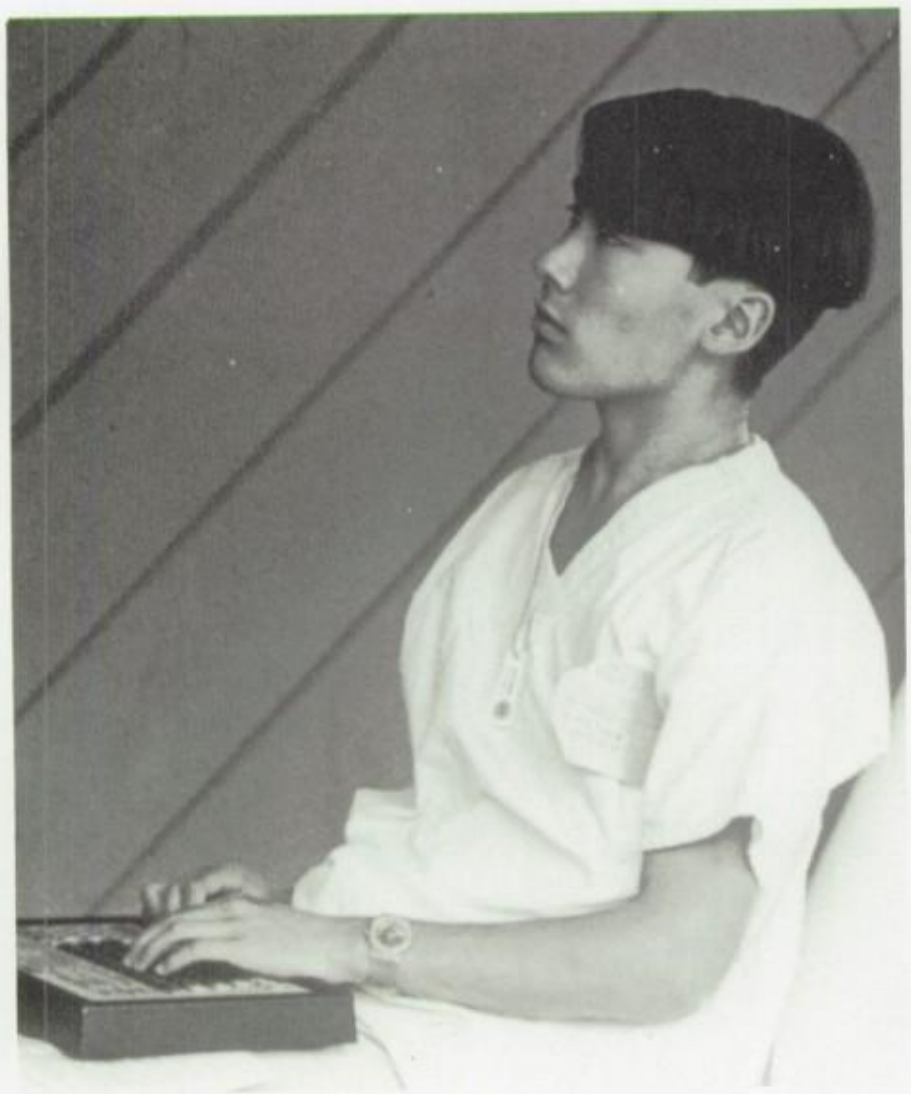
Karina Michel

Junior Year

Our Junior year was a memorable one. We were officially upperclassmen, and thus received the sacred parking lot privilege. On May 18, our Junior Prom was held at the Westin St. Francis Hotel with success and marked off by the Thompson Twins dreamy melody "If You Were Here."

Class officers Kelly Steinberg, Miguel Nathwani, Edith Toruno, and Cindy Chin led us to a spectacular 2nd place finish in the Homecoming competition. The interplanetary theme "Juniors in Space," was well devised and included a spaceship suspended from the gym ceiling that descended during the skit.

"Stress" was probably the most common word used towards the latter part of the 2nd semester, as SAT's, Achievements, AP Exams, and class finals cluttered our calendar and left little room for a social life. But we made it through the year, and most of us looked forward to a more relaxing Senior year.



Gordon Sakamoto prepares the office message board for another day.

Duchess Mina

Nicole Minger

Anisha Mishra

Ali Mohareri

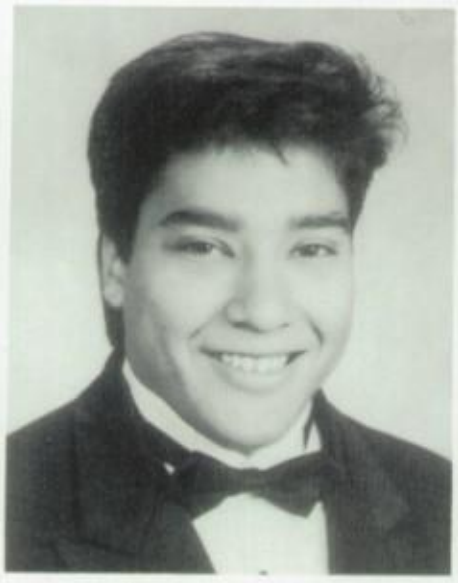
Cheryl Monciardini

James Mongiello

Tara Moore

Karen Morgan

Jhaleh Moshiri



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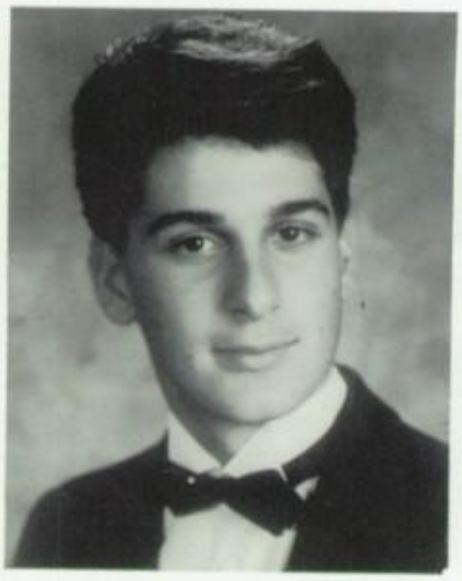
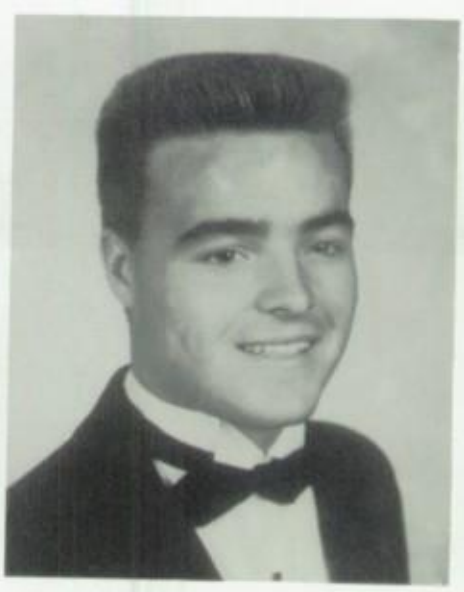
Adina Naiman

Kishore Nathwani



Tad Neave

Jennifer Neetz



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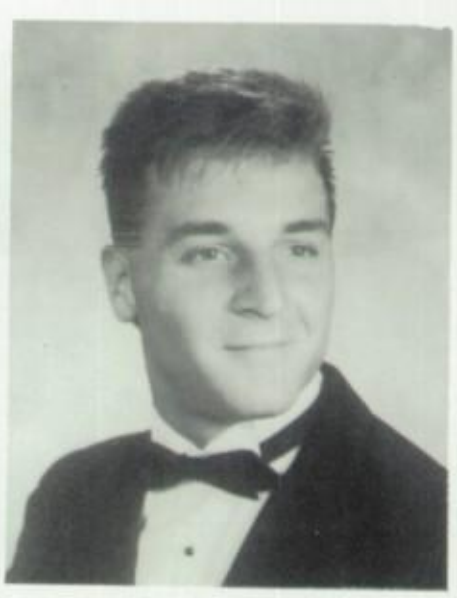

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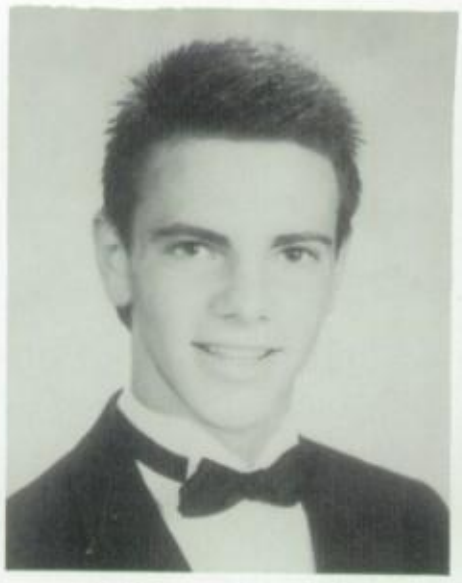
Shannon Nichols



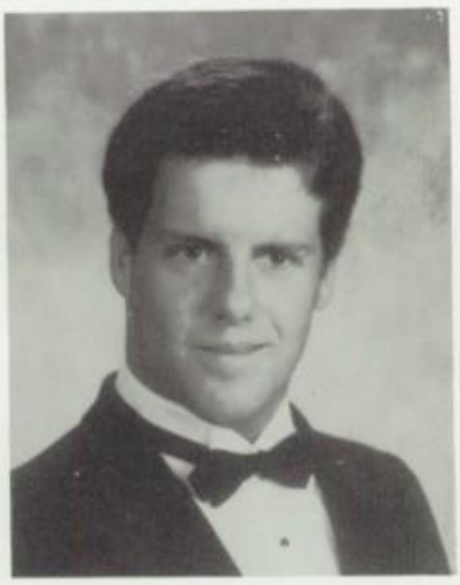
William Nordvik

Sheri Odom

Marnie Oliver

Standing in the B-wing, Christine Mann waits patiently for a friend to join her.

Patrick O'Neill



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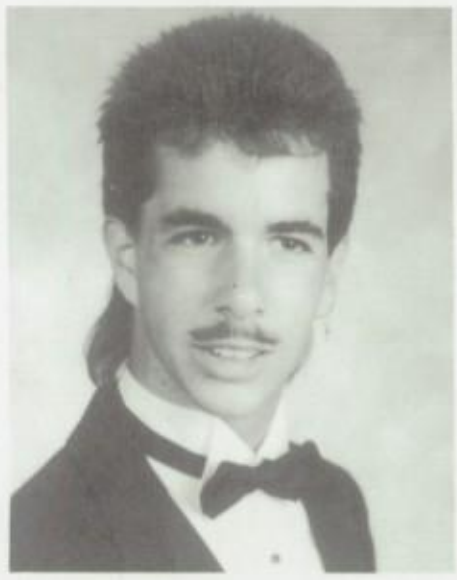
Michael Orcutt

Matthew Ostler

Rajat Paharia

Gregory Palos

Pamela Pappachan

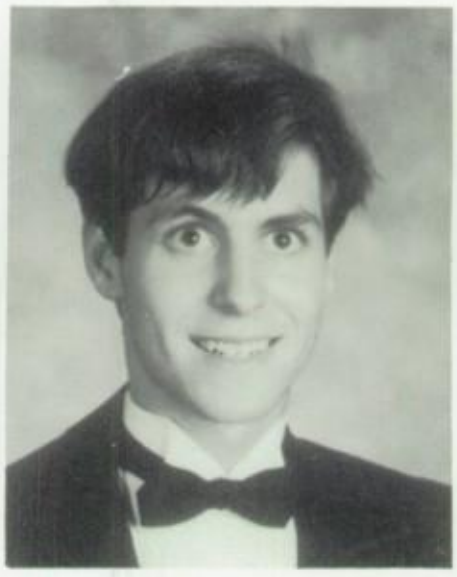


Paul Paroli

Lisa Anderson and Wendy Martinek look like they were interupted as they were about to share confidential information.

Nealam Patel

Julie Payton



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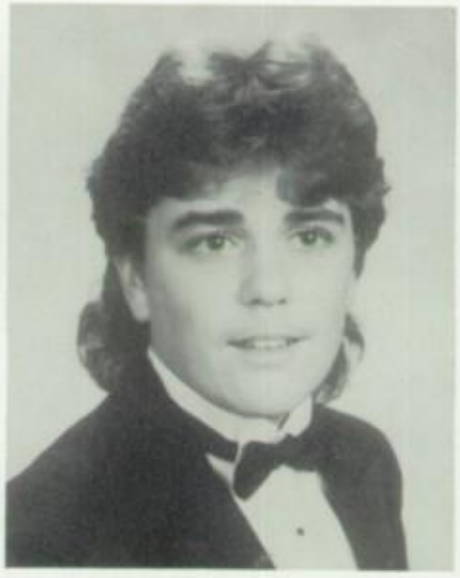

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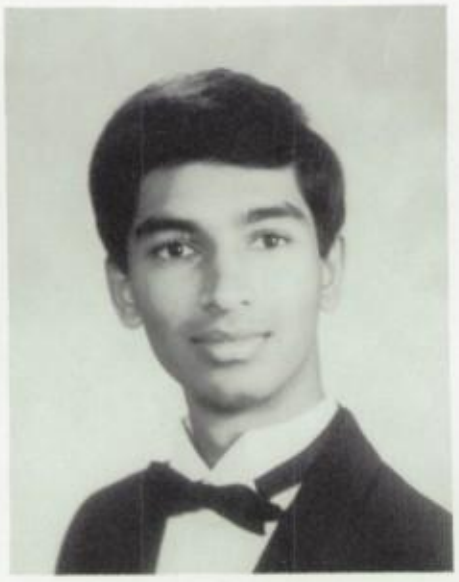

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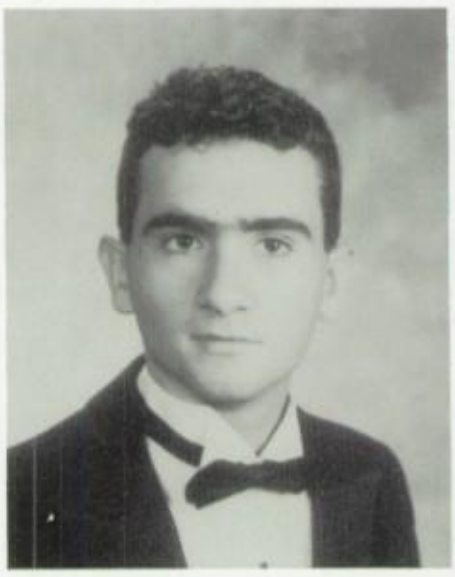
William Price

Teresa Quizon



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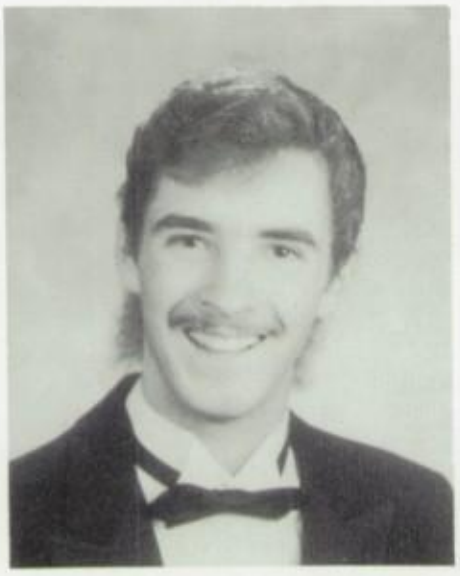

Wayne Randall

Sandeep Randhawa

Tracy Rathbun

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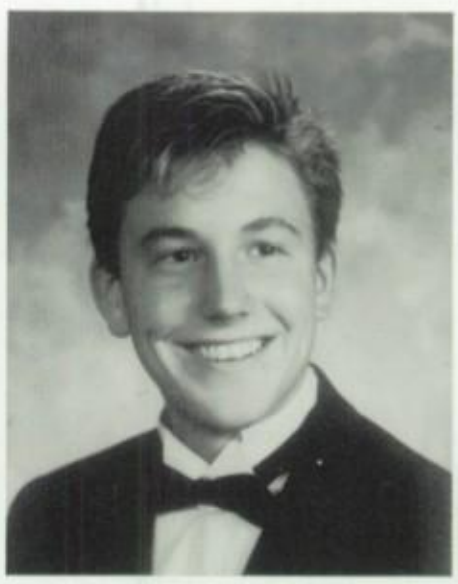
Kimberly Reddell

Jocelyn Render



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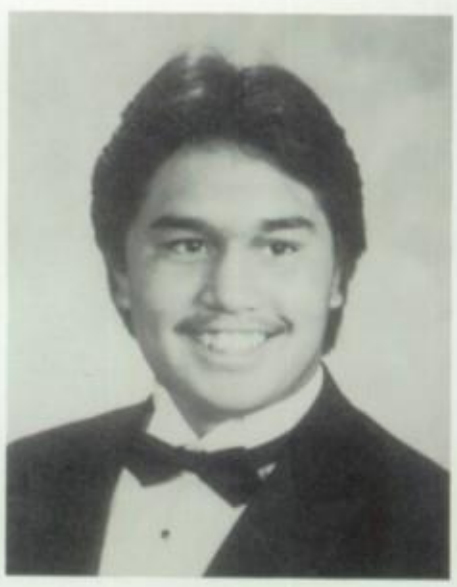

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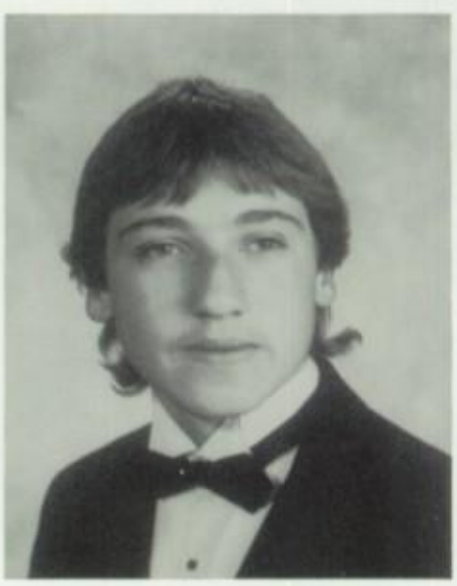

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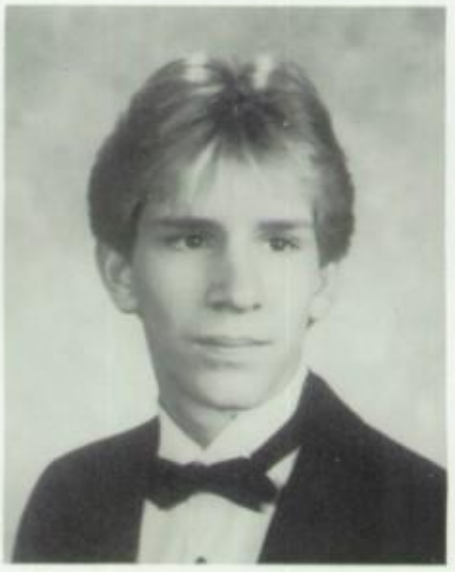

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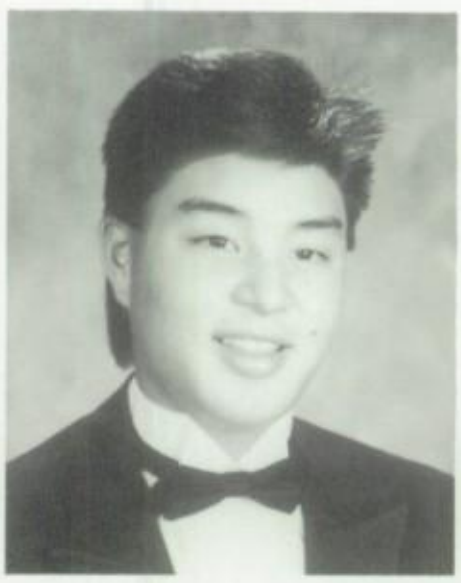

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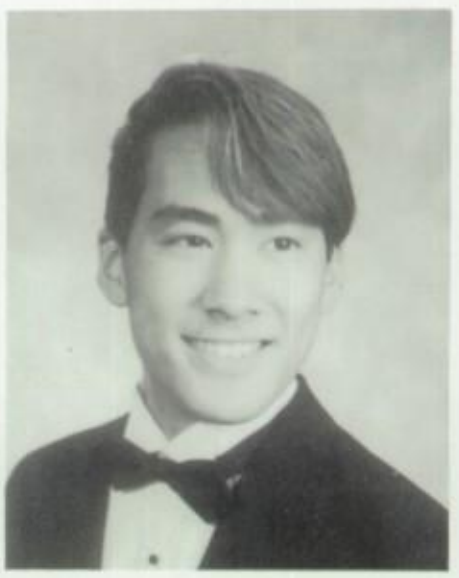

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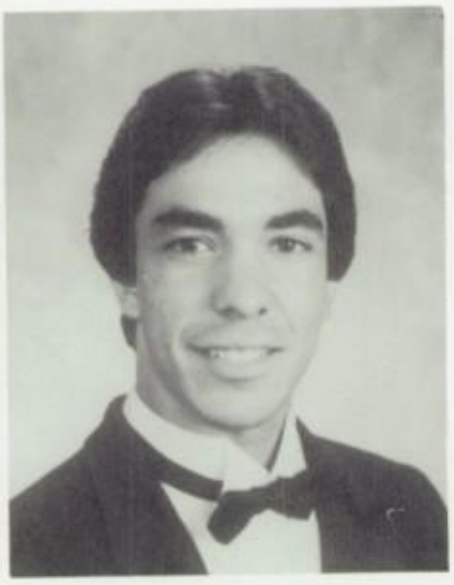

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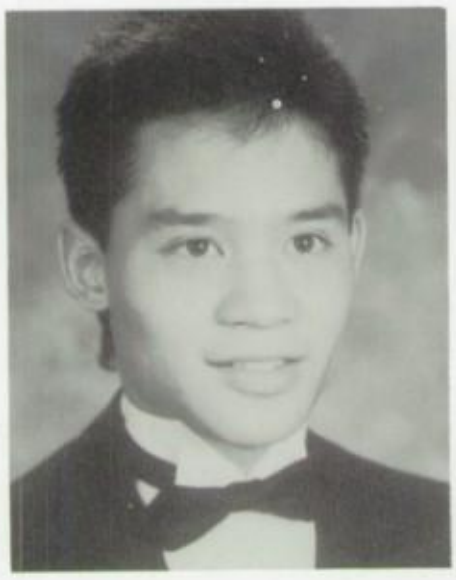

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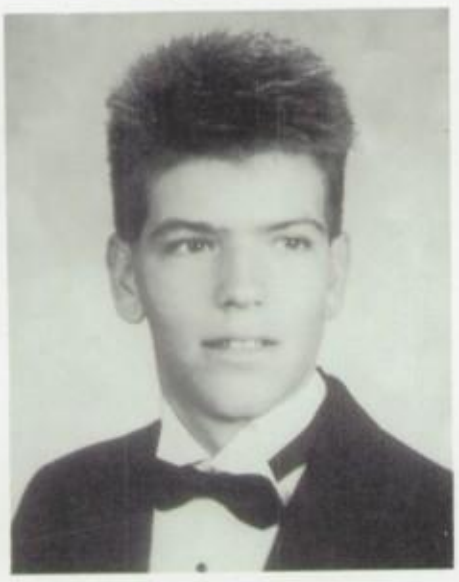

Erik Savin

Senior Year

Our Senior year has come to an end. Led by President Norman Cruz, Vice-President Cindy Chin, Secretary Steve Sorenson, and Treasurer Rajat Paharia, we have had a great year, one which we will never forget.

Although we finished a controversial third in Homecoming, there were many bright spots throughout the year. The Senior Picnic at Shadowcliff Waterslides was fun for everyone and a great excuse to be out of class. Grad Night was a blast, and the Mock Convention was a big success, with Russ Elkins edging out Mike Mall to become the new "President of the United States."

Our four years at Mission climaxed with the Senior Ball. For most of us, it turned out to be all we thought it would be.

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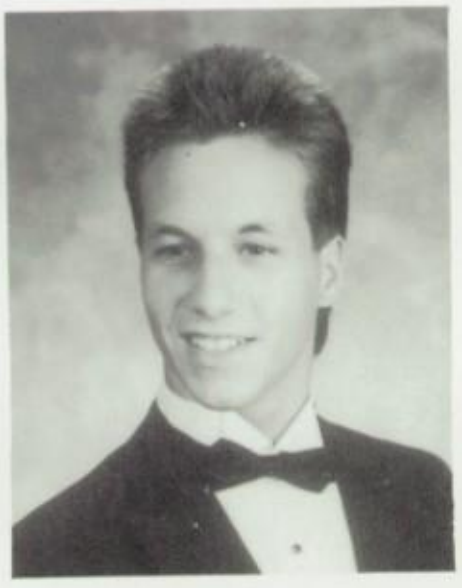
Jennifer Sedlacek

Sarita Shah



Kenny Sherrod

Wednesday Sillers

Sherri Sillers

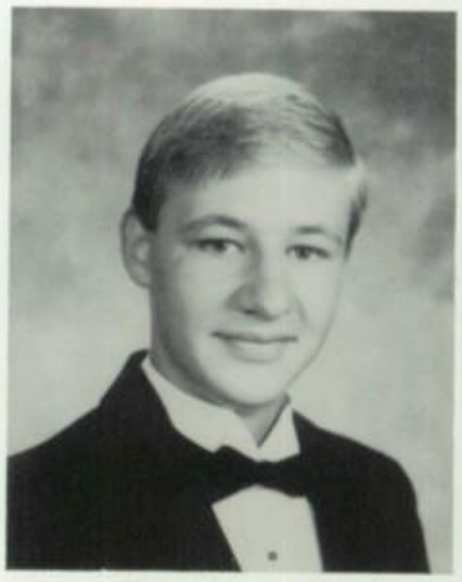
Michael Sills

Matthew Silver

Sheri Wei looks happy, and she's in Physics. What's her secret?

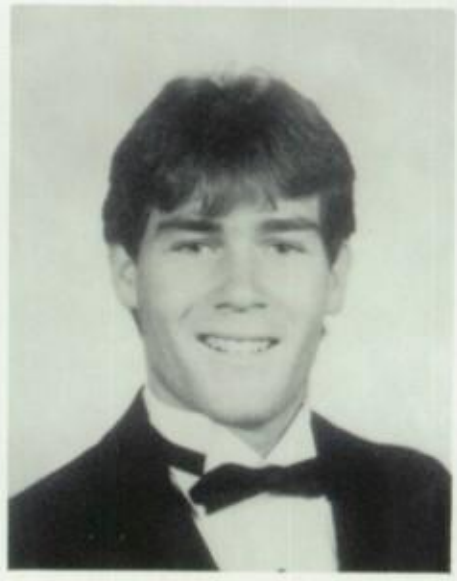
Lost in thought, Sandy Hiatt looks as if she wishes she were really in Hawaii.

Michelle Simard



David Sindelar

Michelle Singer



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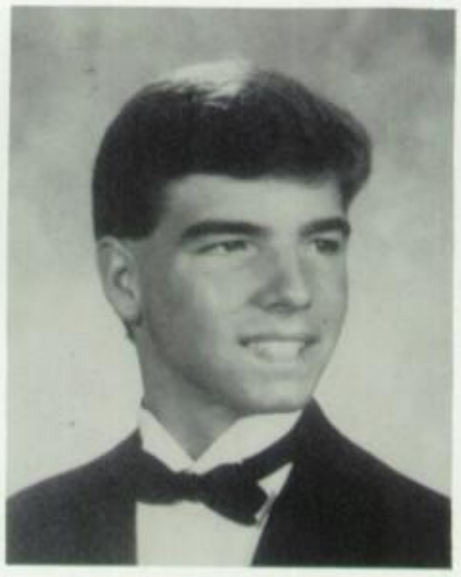

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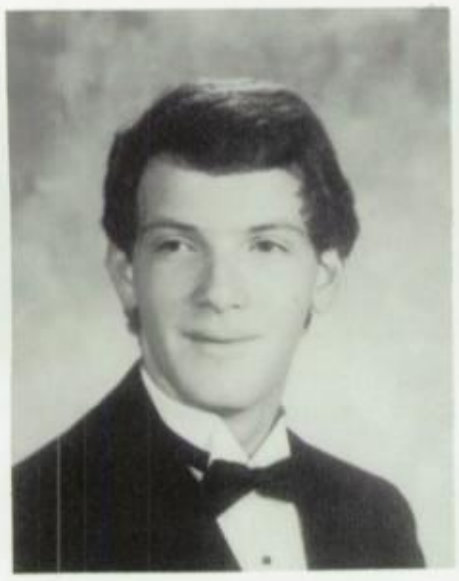
Jo Mari Smallwood

Christine Smith



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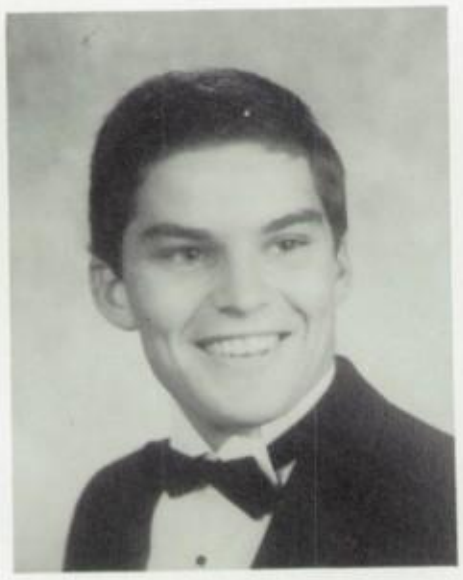

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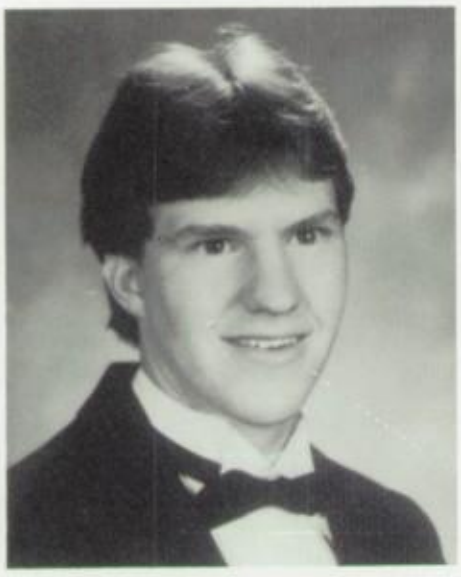

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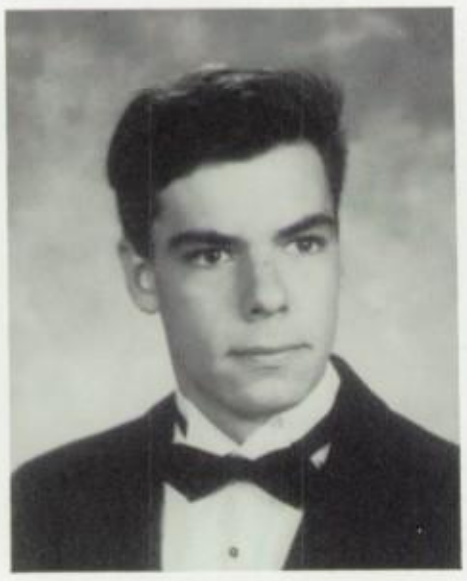
Carmella Soto



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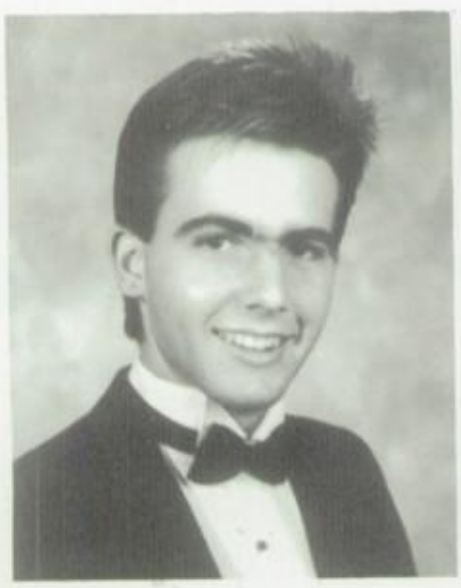

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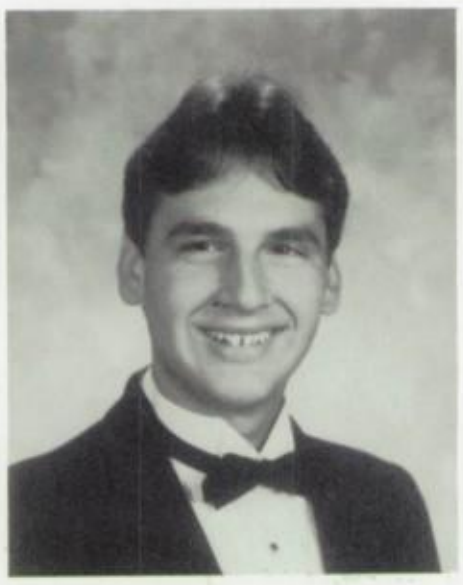


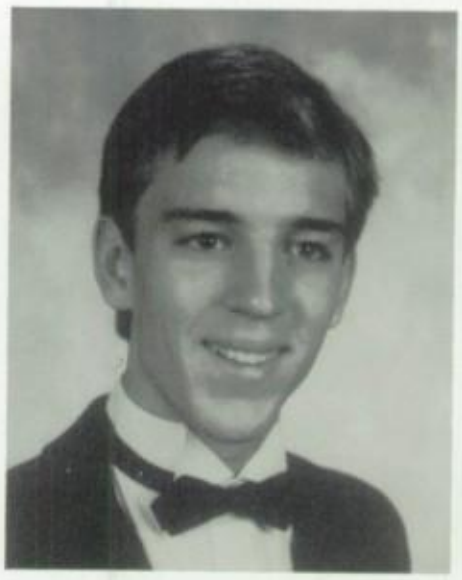
Joseph Spatafore

Hand in hand, Rea Veslenio and David Zeigler share more than lunch.

At lunch, Tricia Kontich checks out the distant crowd.

Elizabeth Speno

Kristan Staal



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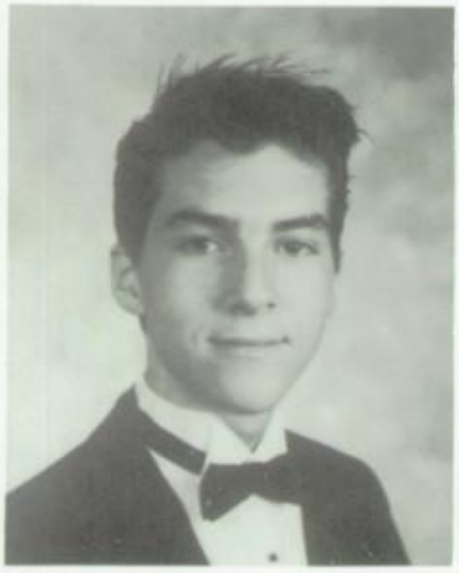

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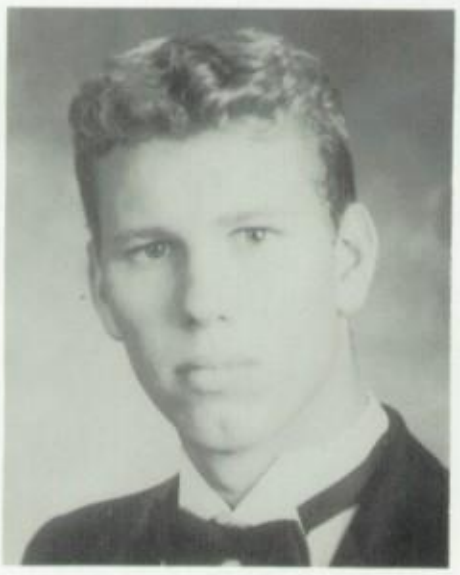
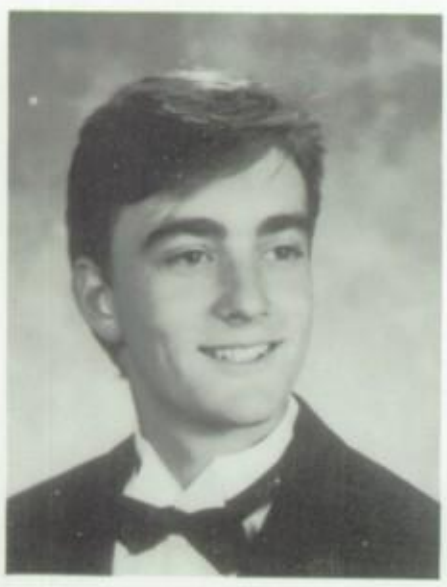


Mark Stoneberger

Sharing friendship and sunshine: Sona De, A
Lee, Lauren Andrade, Janis Drinkwater, and I



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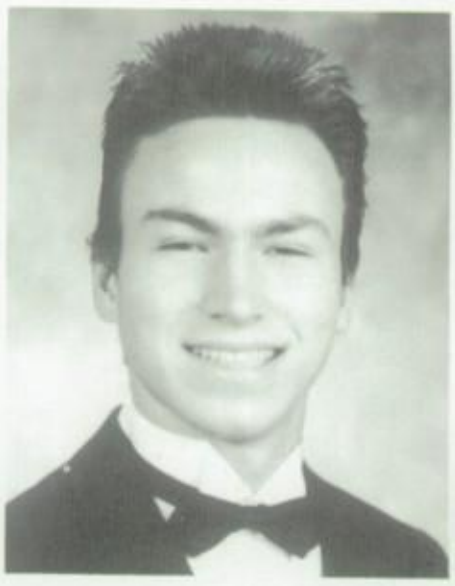

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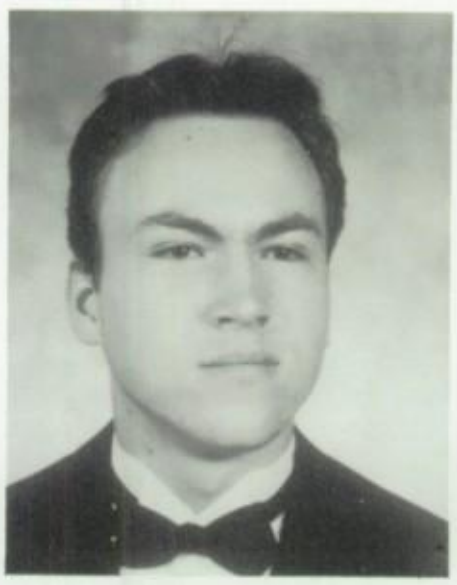

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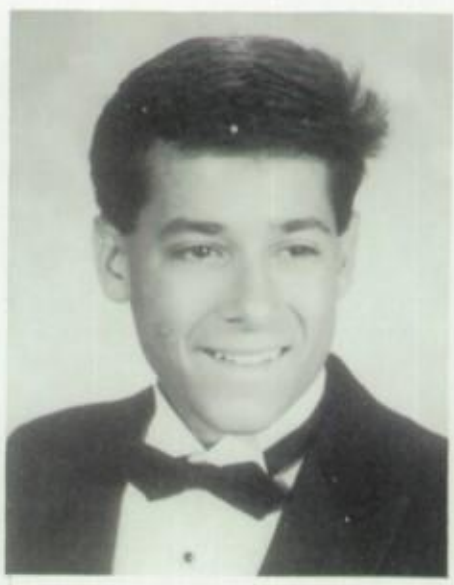

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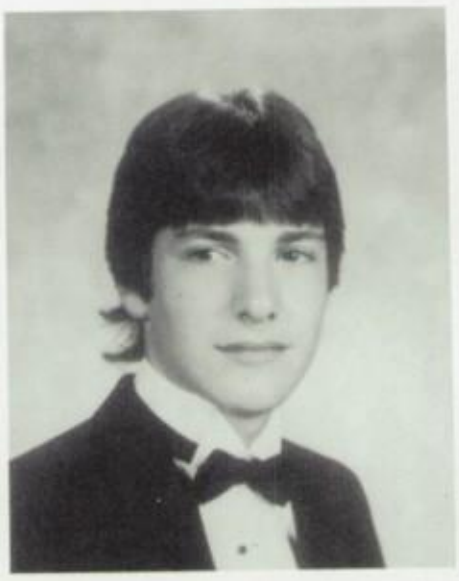

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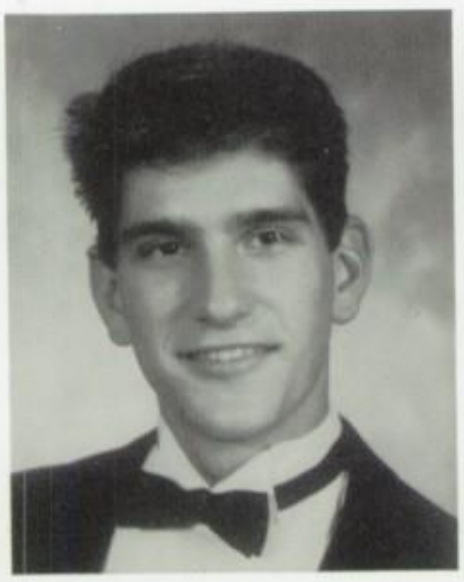

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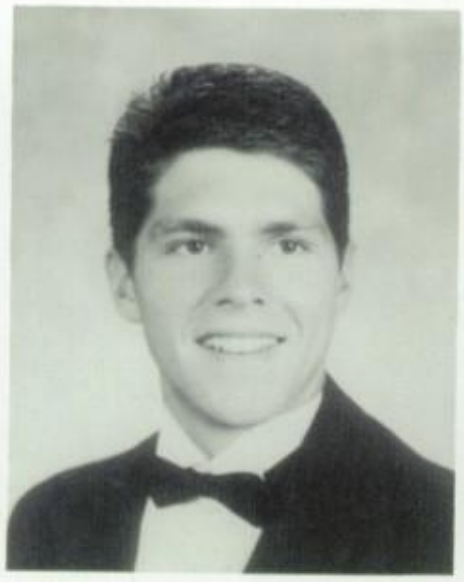

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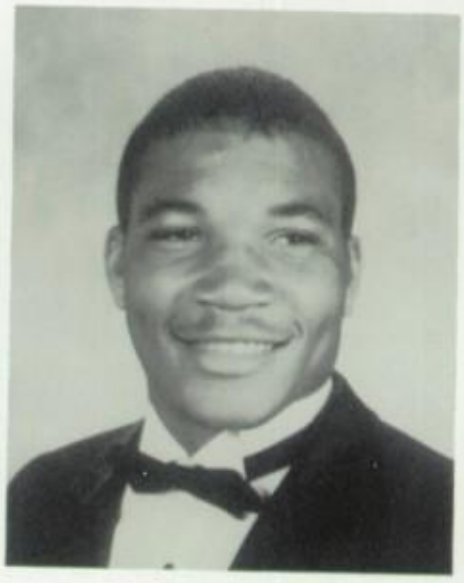

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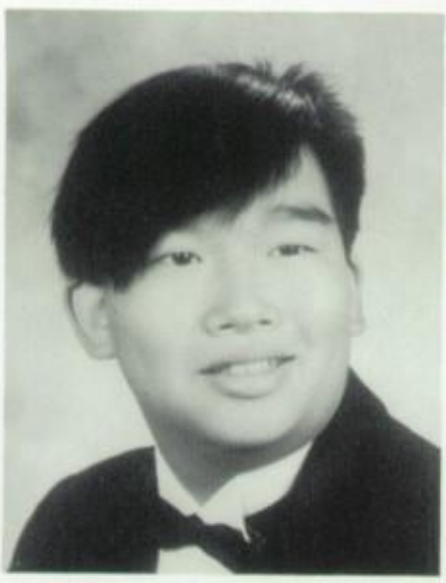


Lan Tso

Becky Rogoff dreams about the possibilities of life after graduation.

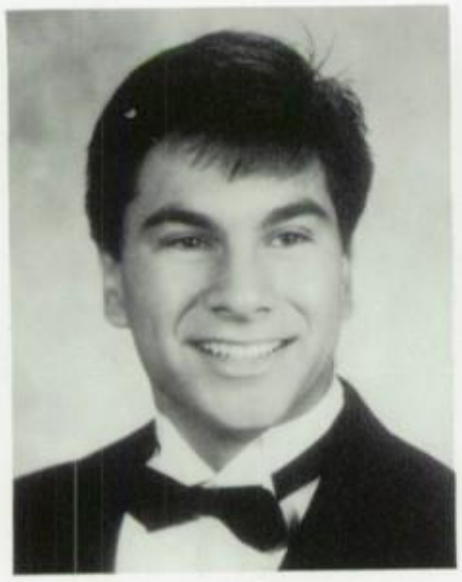
Supported on one hand, Tarek Kahn keeps his head up during a lecture.

Eugenia Tung

Stephen Vaatveit

Rea Veslenio

Laura Vincent



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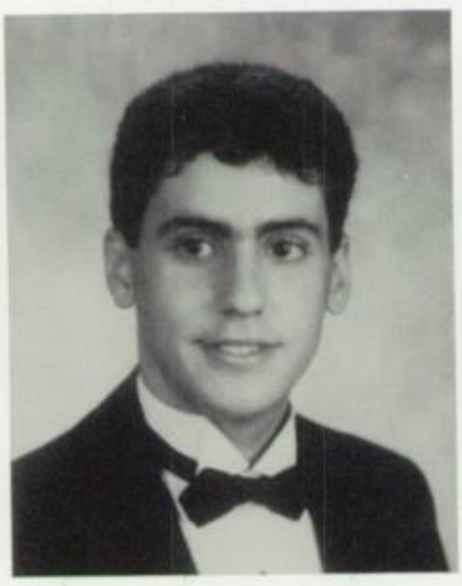

Billy Weber

Sherry Wei

Tracy Wei

Kristina Werk

Heather Werner

Timothy Wertz

Jade Wesley

Making use of the school library, Robert Smiley enjoys a good book.

Tamatha Whitmore

Heather Wilkinson

Mitchell Williams

Rebecca Wilson

Tina Wittern

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Debra Woods

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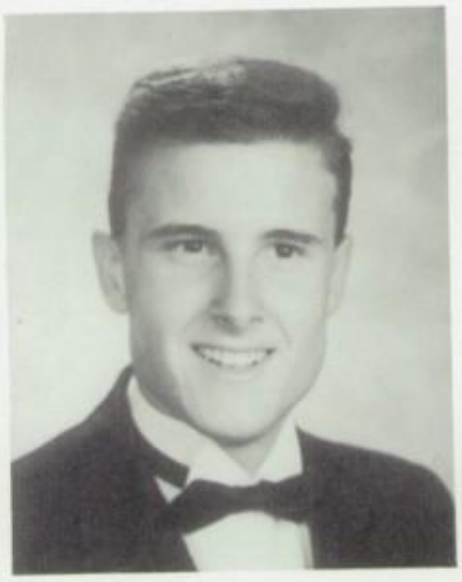

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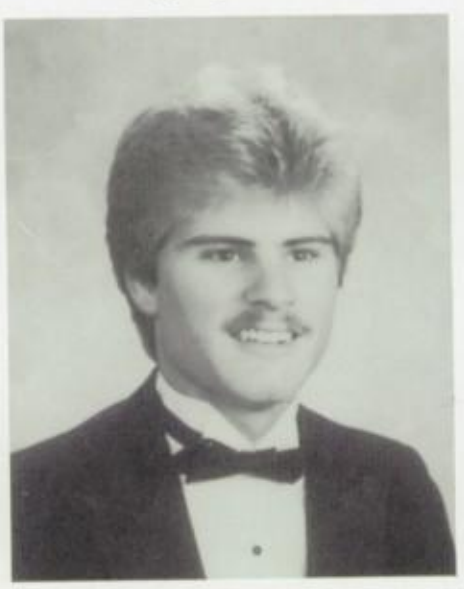

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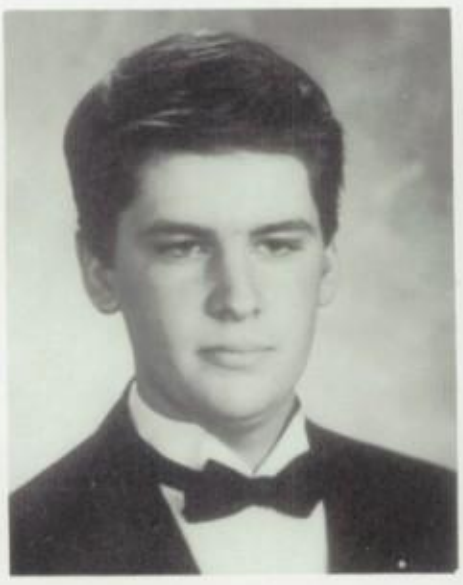

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Matthew Chapman

Tara Moore

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Nicole Bonini
Jennifer Buck

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Ann Cosentino
Gina Cretser
Paula Crotty

Lisa Davis
Daniela Del Valle
Bryan Dias
Jay Dillemuth
Janis Drinkwater

Leslie Fuccy
Michael Galasso
Diana Gallegos
Daniel Friedeberg
Jeffrey Hankin

Kimberly Hicks
Kenan Hiebert
Mark Hillhouse
Roger Hsu
James Jost

TO GRADUATION

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Tarek Kahn
Julianne Lee
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Kristina McBurney
Kevin McGhie
Bunny Mensinger
William Nordvik
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Matthew Silver

Julie Silvera
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William Stull
Christopher Swallow
Kippy Thomsen

Edith Toruno
Cecillia Wang
Debra Woods
David Zeigler
Gregory Zensius

SENIOR FAREWELL

As graduation nears, many seniors have mixed emotions. We realize we will finally be on our own, and that we may never see some of our friends again. However, at the same time, we are thankful for everything we have learned here at Mission and are prepared to move on with our lives.

When Graduation Day finally arrives, and our years at Mission come to an end, we can thank our parents, teachers and advisors for being there through it all—good and bad. Many of us will go off to colleges all over California and the U.S. (hopefully without 7:40 a.m. classes.) Others will start to work. With so many great times behind us and many more to come, I wish the best of luck to everyone.

—Daniela del Valle,
Senior Editor

COLOPHON

This year's Costanoan is set in 12 point Bookman Regular type, with most headlines done in 36 point Bookman Italic. Type setting and photo halftoning were done by Specialty Graphics of Fremont, California. The book is printed on 100 pound gloss stock, initially bound in 16 page signatures, and then Smythe sewn and bound between vinyl coated hard covers. Printing and binding were done by Herff-Jones Yearbooks of Logan, Utah. The staff of the Costanoan would like to thank Rich Ford, Ulla Wahlin and Tom Pataki of Specialty Graphics and Bill Berlin of Herff-Jones Yearbooks for their professional excellence and frequent help in the production of this book.

Thanks are also due to many members of the school community as well. Mrs. Marilyn Smith, the principal's secretary, is affectionately known by the yearbook staff as "the fount of all knowledge," a title she richly deserves. No less important in the help that they provide are the other fine members of Mission's secretarial staff. All have, at various times, stopped doing their work in order to help the yearbook staff do its.

School administrators and teachers have also frequently adjusted their priorities in order to accommodate the needs of yearbook staff members. Their help is genuinely appreciated. Finally, many students who were not actually on the yearbook staff also helped to produce this book by identifying people in pictures, loaning pictures to staff members, or by providing needed transportation. In this regard, a special thanks to Andy Creach and Craig Thomas for their altruistic help.

Dearest Van,

Hello, what's up? Well, it's been one heck of a year! I'm really glad it's over. It was a hard year. Well have a great summer & Good luck next year. I'm glad I met you. I hope you & I can go out sometime during the summer. Love Always Vietnamese Rule!

KIT.

dearest Vonne (Van?) (you're like me, spelling your name differently) ~
anyway, so you got a yearbook! i didn't think you would. i know now you hate this school. i don't know what to write. you're so hecka sweet; we should go out sometime and have some real fun, not like what the people here are used to. mum? ☺ anyway, have fun in san jose and take good care of yourself, okay? come visit me at work and i'll be seeing you out on saturday nights at dance clubs if i can get away from my possessive boyfriend! ug! never get stuck with someone! hey, be good and keep in touch, alright? be happy and good luck in the future!

♡ roxanne

KIT 656-8046 love ya more!

Van,

Spanish class was great fun, although you hardly ever said anything. I don't know why you seem like a nice person. You should be more outgoing, Hope you have a great summer at Great America. Say Hi! to Jennifer Doody for me. Hope to see you there.

Jon Mitzmacher
657-2172

Van,
It was nice knowing you from English. I hope to see you this summer. —Zion
KIT 656-7591

Jan I so
I am so
jealous of you!
you get to leave
Mission you are no
longer stuck in
you are free. I am
are friends. you
been great people I love your
they are so unique (to me). Good luck with
your life. Don't stop yourself from going
for what you want. Have a great life but
very successful.
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